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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1997

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'We've got to approach (development) with some healthy skepticism'

A voice for the future

Residents interested in Antioch development should get involved in early planning stages

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

The most important public meetings at which Antioch residents can affect the land development process will occur during 1998. There are other important meetings, but the opportunity to affect the quality of life in small town Antioch starts with the 1998 comprehensive plan workshops.

The workshops are the first of three effective points in the development process for citizens who want to influence what will happen on large land parcel developments, sometimes next to their homes.

"Citizen activity is good," says Robert E. Silhan. He is Antioch's professional director of planning, zoning, and building and is a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners, AICP. He welcomes people into the community planning process at all stages, but he clearly knows that some parts of the process are better than others at which to influence what happens near a person's home. As may be expected, the best

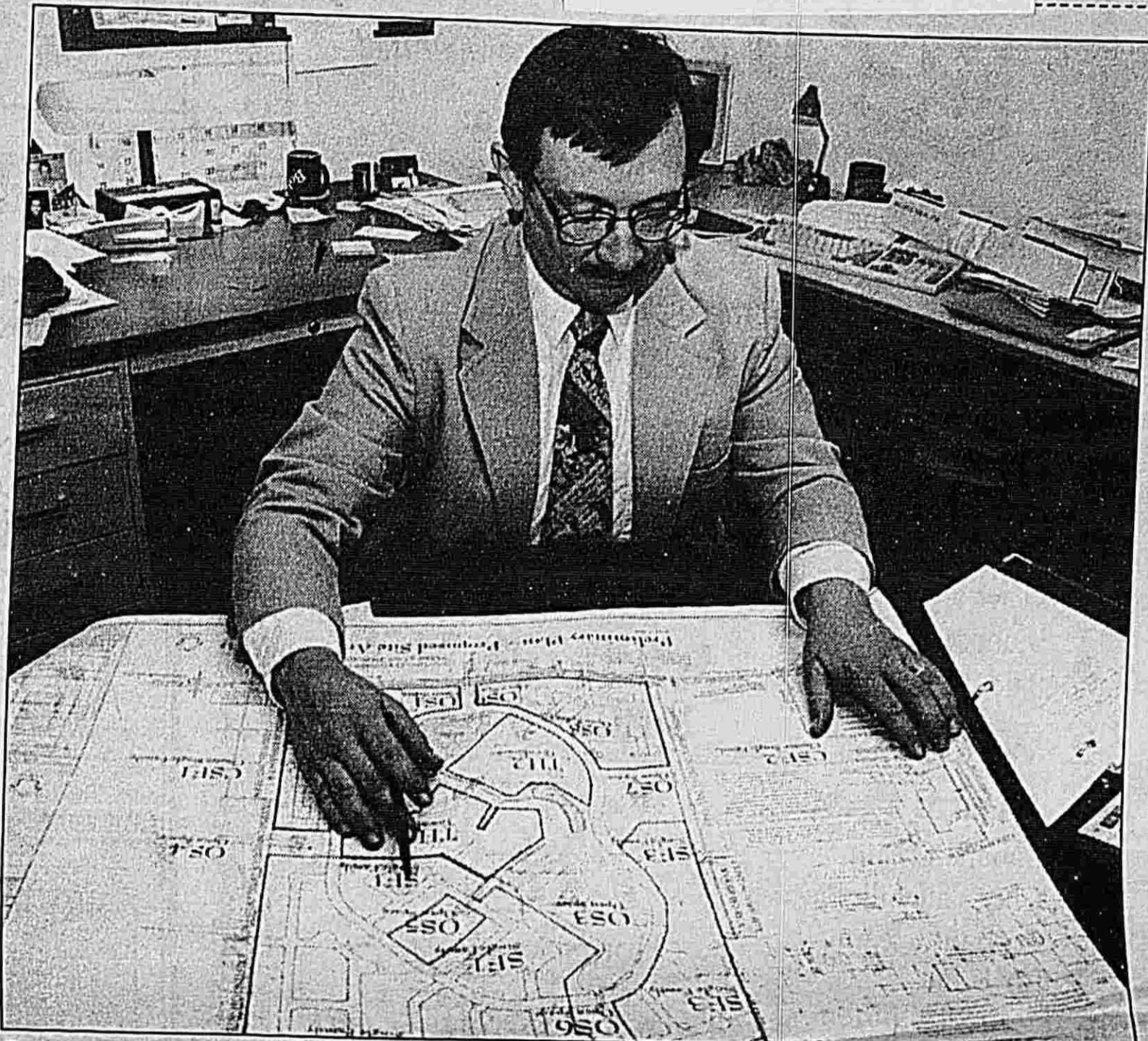
opportunities for citizens are the ones that do not seem very exciting.

Silhan said that Antioch will probably be conducting comprehensive plan workshops through 1998. The workshops are intended to bring residents and planning and zoning commission members together with the village planning staff to plan the future of the community. The future, in this case, may be for several years or until the next comprehensive plan update.

"That is the best time for a resident to understand what goes into the planning process and to affect that plan process," Silhan said. "A lot of what happens two, three, four years down the road has to do with policy decisions that are made as part of the comprehensive plan."

The Antioch Comprehensive Plan has reached the point where it needs to be reviewed and updated. There are a variety of reasons to do this. "The primary one is the impact on what would be appropriate density with sanitary sewers," he said. There are other concerns, such as the Abbott Laboratories development proposal on Routes 173 and 45.

"I see development as being something that is good for the economy. I think most people see it that way. But there is one condition to



Bob Silhan, Antioch Village Planning Director, looks over some development plans in his office. Silhan urges citizens to become involved in planning the future of Antioch development.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

that. It's only good if it is managed well by the developer or homebuilder and the municipality. And, we've got to approach (development) with some healthy skepticism," he said.

"Ten years ago, Antioch was a downstate community," Silhan said. Now it is in transition to a suburban community. "All the questions of rate of growth and intensity of growth become very critical. Those are the kinds of issues and policy decisions that are usually part of a comprehensive plan."

The second point at which he says community citizens can best af-

fect development is when the plan policies are translated into ordinance language. The details of what a regulation will be are important for people to understand and follow. The zoning text and the subdivision ordinance are where the policies of the plan become the regulations that developers must follow.

The third point of citizen access to the development process can be used when there is a specific development proposal. There are three parts to this third point of citizen access. Silhan said that Antioch has a three-step plan review process: the

concept plan is the first step; the preliminary plan is step two; and the final plan is step three. Of the three steps, the second one is the last

Please see VOICE / A3

'The Man Who Came to Dinner' at ACHS

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School theater arts students present "The Man Who Came to Dinner" by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman Friday, Nov. 21, and Saturday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the school's auditorium. Tickets are \$4 at the door.

The three-act play is a comedy set in the 1930s and features a high society columnist who has a hip injury in a small Ohio town during Christmas time. He prevails on the kindness of strangers and takes over their household.

The production is directed by Michael Shehorn and includes 15 students in the cast.

Featured in the lead role is Junior Kyle Scott as Sheridan Whiteside. Senior Vita Gold plays the role of secretary Maggie Cutler who falls in love with the newspaper man and wants to leave town with him. Senior student Mike Castiglia plays the role of newspaperman Burt Jefferson. Student Summer Barnett plays Lorraine Sheldon, a British movie queen. Senior Shawn Hansen plays Beverly Carlton.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" opened in New York City on Broadway at the Music Box Theater October 25, 1939 for 739 performances.

Inside



WINTER WONDERLAND
Sixth Annual Festival of Trees offers decorative trees, wreaths, entertainment, and plenty of fun.

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HOLIDAYS '97
'Tis the season begins throughout Lake County
— PLEASE SEE INSERT

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Jammin' will help A Safe Place

Three bands to play at Christi's Tavern to benefit shelter

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Christi's Tavern & Grill is the jumpin' place to be on Dec. 5 to help raise money for A Safe Place, a shelter from domestic violence. The fund raiser is called a "Special Jam Session."

Members of three rock bands will be playing, there will be raffles, and extra-good times are promised for all who come together to share in an evening for doing good for many. Special details are still coming together for that evening.

Tavern owner John Unger is turning over his tavern for a fund raising event to benefit A Safe Place. This new event will overlap the annual

food collection drive for the Antioch Food Pantry that the tavern has sponsored every year for five years. Helping out with the benefit and the food drive is tavern Manager Lori Fox.

For area residents who want to make a helpful contribution to A Safe Place on Nov. 29 instead, there is a pool tournament at Antioch Bowling Lanes, on Route 173, that will also benefit the shelter. They are sponsoring an Eight-on-the-Break Pool Tournament from 1 to 8 p.m. Details are available at 395-1155.

Christi's Tavern & Grill is located at Grass Lake Road on Route 83, south of Antioch and north of Lake Villa. "This is our first big benefit," said Sherri Christensen who works at Advanced Auto Works in Lake Villa. She said that proceeds will be donated to the emergency shelter for women and children who are victims of domestic violence. Although the purpose is serious, the evening itself, she expects, will be quite exciting.

"Appearing will be members of Easy Action, Red Sky, Loose Shoes, and more," said Christensen. "In

place of a cover charge, please donate a new, unwrapped toy for a child," she said. Those who feel extra helpful can also bring some non-perishable items for the tavern's annual food drive.

"I've gotten (raffle) donations from local businesses." She said that one business has donated a detail-cleaning for an automobile and she has a gift certificate from JT's Road House, just up the road at 41220 Route 83. "The beer distributors are going to participate, but I don't know how yet," she said. Others who wish to help out with a raffle item can contact her at the tavern she said.

"We really appreciate (Christi's) doing this," said Martha Hacker, development director of A Safe Place. "We depend on the community around us to help support the shelter," she said. It is not unusual for A Safe Place to be the beneficiary of an event like this, although she did say it was unusual for one person to take on such a large effort on their own.

Please see JAMMIN' / A3

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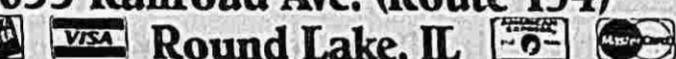
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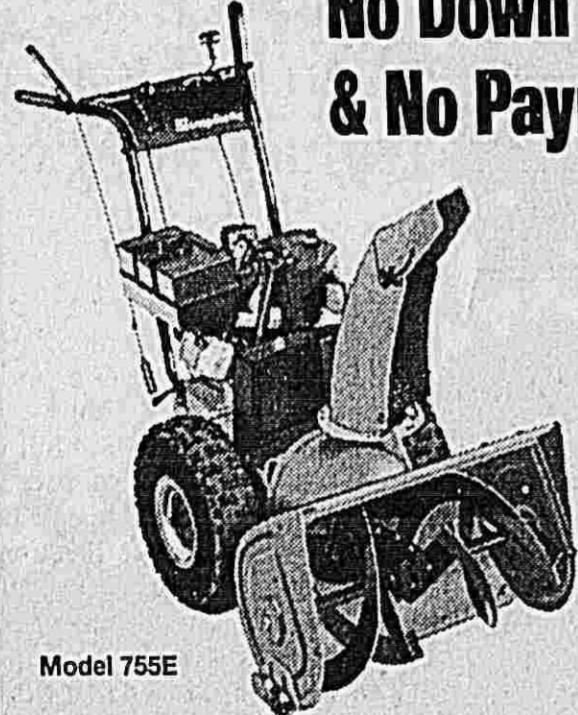


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FROM PAGE A1

VOICE: Residents interested in development should get involved

strong chance for citizens to influence what may happen around them.

The concept plan stage involves the village staff meeting with a developer to discuss a sketch of what he or she would like to do. It is a mandatory stage, but it is not a public meeting. Instead, the village planning staff evaluates what is proposed in terms of the policies of the comprehensive plan and development regulations. The developer's concept plan is not one that gets approved; it is a plan that gets reviewed, Silhan said. He said that the public's concerns and values that are reflected in the comprehensive plan are used by the village staff to provide feedback to the developer. Many developers at this point decide they do not wish to pursue their ideas any further and they stop their development planning. A few do decide, however, to prepare a preliminary plan based on the concept plan they discussed with the village staff.

"Preliminary is a misnomer," said Silhan. "Preliminary means commitment. It means General Plan," he said. The preliminary plan may represent thousands of dollars of special research about natural resources, drainage engineering advice, road design, and legal advice. The preliminary/general plan is taken to a public hearing conducted by the Antioch Planning and Zoning Board. The hearing is advertised in the legal section of The News-Sun and the Antioch News, according to Silhan. The village newsletter will contain information about it. The planning office and village clerk's office also will have information about it.

The public hearing is conducted by the members of the Combined Planning Commission and Zoning Board. Barbara Johnson serves as the chair of the board. Other members include Nancy Binder, David Cratty, Curt Denny, Sheila Dvorak, Jim Portalski, Don Zeman.

"The best time for a resident to comment is when there is the public hearing with an official notice in the paper that there will be a hearing on a specific proposal," Silhan said.

At the hearing, the developer will make a presentation and answer questions posed by the village's planning and zoning commissioners. At that time, local residents can raise issues about the proposal they believe need to be considered. Their testimony can be supplemented with their own studies, duplicates of photographs they have taken to illustrate concerns (such as drainage problems or traffic issues), or personal statements of their opinions with explanations of why they are concerned.

At the end of the developer and citizen comment period in the public hearing, the planning and zoning board will vote for or against a recommendation to approve the preliminary/general plan. The recommendation adopted is forwarded to the Village trustees for their consideration and vote.

"Once the village board acts in principle on the plan commission's recommendation, that really becomes a very significant commitment," Silhan said. The village board may or may not vote to accept the recommendation, although as a general observation it is rare for the work of the planning process to be rejected at this point.

Step three is the final plan and it is a detailed plan document that is based on the commitment represented by the preliminary/general plan.

The key points for citizens to influence their community's future are primarily at the initial stages of the process. For Silhan, the most important point of influence, the comprehensive plan workshops, may soon be underway. He very much wants people to decide to participate and to provide guidance to the village about the future of Antioch. "It is one of the most important meetings a resident can attend," he said.

JAMMIN': Christi's benefit to help A Safe Place shelter

"That's pretty incredible," she said.

A Safe Place provides many benefits to their clients. "We have a 24-hour crisis line, 249-4450," she said. "We serve about 30 people three meals a day," she said. The shelter provides many counseling and other social services.

"Particularly at this (holiday) time, we collect financial and holiday gifts for adults and children," Hacker said. "Our one stipulation is that toys be non-violent toys." Other useful items the shelter needs include clothing and household goods to help establish a new home. "We can always use food," she said.

Christi's benefit for the shelter will begin to meet some of those needs. People who can not attend the benefit at Christi's have another alternatives according to Christensen. It is to mail in a donation or contribution directly to A Safe Place at P O Box 1067,

Waukegan, Illinois, 60079.

Christensen has been especially pleased by the response of Antioch business people. Raffle items have been donated. "Everyone in downtown Antioch said I could put up the posters," she said. "Biller Press helped in the distribution of flyers and posters."

Although people might believe that alcohol causes domestic violence, that is not true according to Hacker. "Alcohol does not cause violence. It sometimes aggravates violent behavior in a person who already has those tendencies or uses violence to control another person," Hacker said. Just because a person does not drink responsibly, does not make them violent.

"The community really supports us very well," Hacker said. She is quite pleased about the possibility of help from the customers of Christi's Tavern & Grill.

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The ground breaking for the new ERA-Stateline offices was scheduled for Nov. 13 at 10 a.m. The new building will be a fairly good sized commercial building. **Marcia Banke** has been working out of 368 North Avenue and will do so until the new one is completed.

Why are they building it? "Progress.

We need more space," said Lexie

Repsold who works there. "We're

very excited about it." The firm has

agents that work both in Wisconsin

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The long haul

John Granfield shows off his tractor display in honor of Halloween and Thanksgiving outside his Antioch home on Deep Lake Road.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Card customers score big

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Two young customers of All American Cards and Collectibles have won valuable Michael Jordan cards from in-store raffles.

"We have a raffle once a month, and it's usually something very nice and hard to get," said store owner John Lochhead.

Recent winner of a 23-carat gold Michael Jordan card is Justin Wallschield, of Antioch, according to Assistant Manager Kristina Lochhead. Winner of a second special card, also a Michael Jordan card, is Mike Barnes, of Spring Grove.

"There were only a few thousand made. We got three," said Kristina of the 23-carat gold card won by Wallschield. It is a special card with a collector book-value of approximately \$100 she said. On the front is the familiar Jordan face with pictures of him

doing two jump shots, one with jersey number 23 and the other with number 45. The back of the card shows Jordan playing baseball. The card came with a certificate of authenticity.

The Barnes card is special also. "It's not the other rookie (card)," said Kristina. "It is a memorabilia rookie card," she said. These were placed randomly in packs as a premium card when Jordan was no longer a rookie. "It was hard to get out of the packs," she said. The card is red, blue, and has a picture of Jordan on it. The card also had an estimated collector book-value of \$100.

Raffles are a new feature at the store. Another raffle is coming up soon. "We've had two raffles," said Kristina. "We do raffles every month and a half," she said. Some of the youngest customers can't afford the big (costly) cards, so this gives them a chance to obtain something special for their collection she said. Al-

though the raffle is open to all customers, and winners need not be present to win, her younger customers were the winners over adults in this most recent drawing.

People present in the store at the time of the raffle may also have chances to win some card packets at the time the raffle winner selections are pulled Kristina said.

The next raffle prize has not yet been announced. Kristina speculated that she would try to convince the store owner to create a 5000 card box to raffle. "You can't see what's in it, but we'll give clues as to what cards might be in it," she said.

All American Cards and Collectibles is at 425 Lake Street. Owner John Lochhead said that the collectibles inventory in his store has never been greater than it currently is. He is excited about the upcoming season's sales and what he has to offer his customers.

Three-foot deli sandwich to be raffled

Patti Ryan of Olde Tyme Deli, 389 Lake Street, will be holding a raffle for a free three-foot sandwich Dec. 8. "This is the first time we've ever done it," she said. "We have a frequent buyer card." Every time a customer buys a sandwich, the card is punched. A card with 10 punches yields one free sandwich. All the expired punched cards are used in the raffle to create those eligible for the free three-foot sandwich. If a company has a card they use for the buyers club, the three-footer will go to the company. Also, people can get in on a weekly raffle for a \$6 sandwich. She loves her Deli and she loves the customers she said. "I just hope they keep coming back."

The Oakland School PTO will be holding its annual pancake breakfast with Santa Claus, Dec. 6, from 8 a.m. to noon at the school. A craft fair, bake sale and secret shop for youngsters will also be available. Price is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children ages 5-12 and free for children ages 4 and younger. The school is located at the corner of Grass Lake and Deep Lake roads in Antioch.

The annual educational conference of the Township Officials of Illinois featured sessions this year on the Internet, working with the news media, and preparing for the Year 2000 Census. **Tim Osmond** attended this year's conference. There were 2,000 delegates at the conference. The organization is an association to help township officials better serve the public. Sessions at the conference covered new laws affecting township government, administration of township assistance programs, and

township officials' duties.

The pennies collected during Red Ribbon Week at School District 34 have been counted up. The total amount will be sent to Children's Memorial Hospital's Neonatal Unit and Intensive Care Unit. According to **Chris Newton**, the final count for pennies contributed by students at four schools is \$2,494.07. "It really promotes the idea that children can make a difference even if they can only contribute what seems like a small amount," she said. She also said that one person at Oakland School made a very generous matching grant to help bolster the impact of the contribution.

Coming up Dec. 11, 12, and 13 is a Book Fair at Dale Perryman's Books Etc. at 901 Main Street. There are some special items planned for this Antioch Library Friends benefit, according to Nancy Brown, in addition to his full inventory. For example, he now has a full inventory of the American Girls Collection's printed materials (not the dolls themselves—those are not sold by retail outlets).

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ken Patchen at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, edit@lnd.com.

Antioch holiday fun starts soon

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

During the final weeks of the year, children, parents, and Antioch residents will find a series of shared events that can add depth to the memories of the season. Although many traditions will be observed within the families and religious faiths that are at home in Antioch, there are public events that can add to a sense of community spirit.

Holiday lights of Antioch, food pantry collections, village and historical society tree trimmings, visits to see Santa Claus or mail him a letter, and other special events are planned.

One of the earliest hints of the holidays is the Lakes Region Historical Society ornament creation open house at 812 Main Street on Nov. 22. Families may come to the museum to create two ornaments, one for the tree the museum puts up and one for their own family tree. The historical society will provide materials with which to make the ornaments as well as a tree on which to hang it. While at the museum, families may wish to tour the exhibits and see the different tree displays from different eras. Society Director Ainsley Wonderling expects trees to be on display in the Victorian Parlor, the Colonial room, the school room, as well as a tree of the old world.

The following weekend, starting on Thursday, Nov. 27, for many people, is an extended family occasion and gathering to celebrate Thanksgiving. The holiday is a day of personal and family togetherness.

Antioch's Christmas Parade steps out from Victoria Street at 6:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 28. It ends on Toft Avenue in front of Santa's Enchanted Castle. "The evening Christmas parade is very pretty," said Vivian Tauscheck of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry. "That is sponsored by the Antioch Community Development Department," she said. That evening there will be caroling, carriage rides, and a tree in

front of the village hall to be decorated with ornaments made by local families.

Families are encouraged by the village to create weather resistant ornaments to place on the village tree. They should have a 10-inch wire attachment with which to hang them. The family name should be on the ornament, since they are saved and added to new ones received each year. Ornaments may be left at the village hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and 9 to noon Saturday, until Nov. 26. Ornaments may be left on Friday, Nov. 28, between 2 and 4 p.m.

The Tree Lighting Ceremony is at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 28. Hot chocolate and homemade cookies will be served. Santa is expected to visit the occasion with a treat for each child present.

On Saturday, Nov. 29 at 10 a.m., children's magician Kenneth Lonnquist will present a performance at the PM&L Theater, 877 Main Street. Lonnquist is sponsored by the Antioch Chamber. Tauscheck said, "Bring two non-perishable food items to the PM&L Theater, and we will donate that to the Antioch Food Pantry." That is the price of admission.

Or, children can take their two non-perishable food items to the Antioch Theater, 378 Lake Street, and gain admission to a movie, *Harriet the Spy*, sponsored by the First National Bank-Employee Owned. Helping to collect and pack the food for the pantry will be the four recent winning queen candidates of the Northern Illinois Youth Scholarship Pageant. This is their first joint appearance since receiving their titles in early November.

Non-perishable food items will be donated to the Antioch Food Pantry.

Santa Claus is expected to be at the Enchanted Castle by the water tower on Toft Avenue on weekends during the hours of 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. During weekdays, he will be there from 5:30 to 8 p.m. until Tuesday,

Dec. 23. "The Antioch Woman's Club have donated their time to be Santa's helpers," said Tauscheck. They help take photographs and they give coloring books and crayons to those who visit Santa. "We have really good Santa's," Tauscheck said. JJ Blinkers provides the dressing room, and the Chamber has five costumes to assure an attractive fit between clothing and person. Tauscheck said the Santas are told, "Don't promise them anything."

Also on Nov. 29, the Chamber of Commerce begins to sponsor carriage rides from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays until the last weekend of December. Antioch shoppers who spend \$25 or more will receive a coupon for a free carriage ride for one person. "The carriage rides are by Windance Acres out of Lake Villa. Lee Brockway does them," said Tauscheck. "This is a real pretty carriage." The ride lasts approximately 15 minutes.

On Dec. 4, the Lakes Region Historical Society sponsors its annual holiday raffle fund raiser. Tickets are available from members and at Olde Tyme Deli, 389 Lake Street. "The raffle is our annual Winter Warm-up," said society member Nancy Binder. The business community has donated raffle items and gift certificates and people may bid for them. It is a way for people to help the society meet its major winter expense- heating the museum.

Holiday Lights of Antioch is a village wide contest opportunity for families to decorate their homes and yards. It is sponsored by Community Action Now, CAN, and offers prizes in three categories. They are creativity, traditional, and originality. A winner in each category will receive \$250 worth of Chamber of Commerce and Industry gift certificates. The last day to register one's home for judging in the Holiday Lights of Antioch competition is Dec. 5. All entries must be registered in person or by telephone at the Antioch Chamber offices at 884 Main Street south of Village Hall. Judging takes place Dec. 13 and 14.

Tauscheck pointed out that letters to Santa Claus may be deposited in the special mailbox near the Enchanted Castle. The box is for letters to Santa only and children should be reminded to place a return address on the envelope. The address for the letters is Santa Claus, 100 Toyland Road, North Pole.



Moose appreciation

Roy Zeman, governor of the Antioch Moose Lodge, receives a plaque from Noah Poole of Flotilla 6-11 of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary. The plaque was in appreciation of the Moose lodge's assistance with safe boating classes and collecting toys for underprivileged children.—Photo by Fred Chapman

Share Food program builds

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

those who already have volunteer activities to which they are committed.

Antioch's Share Food program continues to grow and offers a way for community volunteers to add to their experience.

Two hours of volunteer work can translate into the emotional benefit of helping a person or organization and the practical benefit of \$35 to \$40 worth of food at a cost of \$15.75.

The most recent organization joining the Share Food Program resource network in the Antioch area is the Antioch Township offices.

During the holiday season, Share Food could be a way to help many people, according to Ardeen Harris, Antioch Share Food coordinator. There is still time to participate in the December Share program and to also obtain special holiday dinners in addition to the regular food distribution.

"All you need to do is volunteer two hours of your time a month and give us \$15.75 and you will receive \$35 to \$40 worth of groceries," Harris said. The program is not limited to

people who want to help, can volunteer to help the Share program. "We always need help the day of delivery unloading a truck and packing the food. This time would count toward your volunteerism," she said.

"If you volunteer for your school, church, Pads, scouts, 4-H, or drive a senior citizen around, you can join," she said. Teenage people who need to volunteer to do community service work are also welcome to the program and its benefits, she said.

Program participants receive food once a month. A \$15.75 payment to the program is required and is made to local community banks. Two weeks later, participants can collect their food at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall at 75 North Avenue in Antioch. The money payment can be made at the First National Bank of Antioch, the State Bank of the Lakes, or the Lake Villa Township Office. Starting in January, 1998, people may also make payments at the Antioch Township offices at 99 Highway Route 173.

In December, people make their payments to banks on Dec. 4 and they pick up their food on Dec. 20. They can also pick up their pre-paid special dinners for Christmas.

"For your \$15.75 you will receive... groceries which will include three meats, fresh fruits, and fresh vegetables and other things. You will leave with two bags of groceries," Harris said.

There will be a special Christmas dinner package in December. For the special packages, the two hour volunteer time requirement is waived. The special package offers provides an opportunity for churches or organizations to order turkey dinners for distribution to members.

On Nov. 22, the Antioch Township Trustees will distribute 50 packages of turkey dinners. The township has organized volunteers to make the distributions the same day they obtain the food packages from the Share Food program. The Veterans of Foreign Wars will also distribute special food packages which they have purchased.

The Antioch Share Food program is a not-for-profit organization and is affiliated with the Wisconsin Share Food Program. The Antioch program, however, is managed out of the Milwaukee office. The program is not affiliated with any government program. Additional information is available from program coordinator, Ardeen Harris at 847-395-2761.

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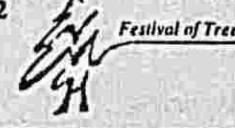
November 20-23, 1997

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Tickets: Adults \$4
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for a complete list of activities.



Festival of Trees

FWA sets meetings to discuss dredging schedule

The Fox Waterway Agency (FWA) has set two informational meetings for residents who are interested in being included on the Agency's proposed dredging schedule for 1998.

The meetings are slated for 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 21 and 9 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 22 at the FWA offices, located at 45 S. Pistakee Lake Road, Fox Lake.

A slide show of some of the Agency's past dredging operations will be presented, and staff will be on hand to explain the necessary steps to be included on the schedule. An informational packet which will outline the scheduling process, as well as provide copies of all current application forms, will also be available.

"Anyone who is interested in being included in the channel restora-

tion (dredging) work schedule for next year needs to let us know so that their area can be included in our public notice and permitting process," said Ingrid R. Enriquez, FWA executive director.

"These meetings should answer any and all questions residents may have regarding the scheduling process. Even residents who have previously contacted the Agency regarding dredging need to either attend one of these meetings or contact the Agency regarding dredging need to either attend one of these meetings or contact the Agency no later than Dec. 1st," stressed Enriquez.

Residents who are not able to attend the meetings should contact the Agency at 587-8540 to advise of their intent and to receive an informational packet.

Waterway water watch to join residents in fall shoreline cleanup

The Fox Waterway Agency (FWA) Waterway Water Watch volunteers are asking waterfront residents to join them in a fall Fox River/Chain O'Lakes shoreline cleanup the week of Nov. 23 through Nov. 30.

The Waterway Water Watch (WWW) is a subcommittee of the FWA Advisory Committee, an organization of 28 members representing various public and private interests within the FWA voting jurisdiction.

"The annual lowering of the Fox Chain O'Lakes waterlevel is underway now. All waterfront residents are urged to join in on this Chain-wide cleanup," said Claude LeMere of Antioch, chairman of the WWW.

The Stratton Lock and Dam began its winter drawdown on Nov. 1. Scheduled to be completed by Dec. 1, the waterlevel above the dam is lowered approximately 18 inches to

help prevent ice damage to seawalls in the winter and control spring flooding, which tends to leave branches, pieces of bogs and assorted debris on the shore.

"Cleaning your shoreline shouldn't take more than 15 to 20 minutes for an average dwelling," stated LeMere. "Considering the amount of enjoyment we all realize from the lakes and river, that is a minute effort on everyone's part. Let's all work together for cleaner lakes and a better environment."

To determine the effectiveness of the cleanup, LeMere is asking that residents who participated in the cleanup call the Fox Waterway Agency at 587-8540 on any Saturday or Sunday and leave a message including the following information: date, resident's name and address, and the waterway they live on.

CRIME STOPPER

Information sought on burglary

Crime of the Week

Crime stoppers and the Grayslake Police Dept. are seeking information regarding a burglary investigation.

Sometime between Friday, Oct. 17, 1997 and Monday Oct. 20, 1997 unknown offender(s) burglarized a residence in the 1600 block of Fairport Drive.

Taken were two 3 feet by 6 feet oriental rugs, three Nambi silverware figurines, and a jewelry box containing a man's yellow gold ring, bracelet, necklace and a ladies diamond earrings, and a Rolex watch.

If you have any information about this crime or any felony crime or felony fugitive contact Crime Stoppers at 662-2222.

If your information leads to an arrest you could be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1,000. Remember all calls are confidential.

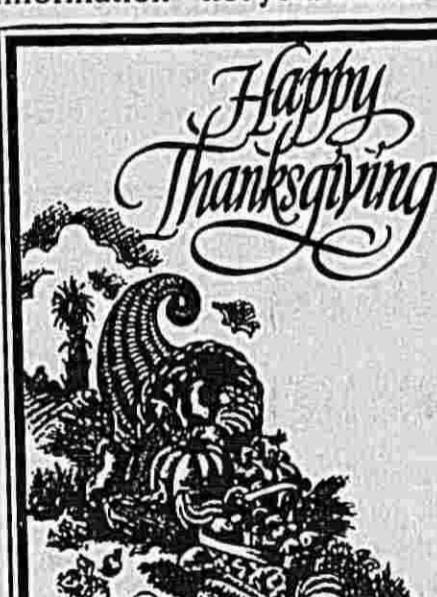
Lakeland Newspapers is interested to hear news of local Events, Clubs, and Organizations.

Please send news items to:

Rhonda Hetrick Burke,
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, 60030

Tel. 223-8161
Fax 223-8810

Photos are
also welcome.



May the bounty of the season bring you many special reasons to give thanks.

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POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Driving while suspended

Antioch Police Officers arrested two drivers for failure to have valid drivers licenses in separate incidents

Antioch officers stopped Brian G. Georgeson, 30, of Antioch, on Nov. 12 at 6:06 p.m. traveling west bound on Route 173 west of Tiffany Road in a 1986 Chevrolet. He was charged with operation of a vehicle when the registration is suspended and driving while his license is suspended (for emission violations). Georgeson was released on bond pending a court date of Dec. 12 at 9 a.m. in Grayslake.

Antioch officers also stopped Paul H. Taylor, 31, of Round Lake, on Nov. 13 at 2:36 p.m. traveling north bound on Route 83 south of Route 173 in a 1983 blue Cadillac. He was charged with speeding and driving while his license was suspended. Taylor was released on a

personal recognizance bond pending a court date Dec. 24, at 9 a.m. in Grayslake.

LINDENHURST

Cannabis Possession

Lindenhurst Police officers stopped Amanda Michelle Brennan, 17, of Antioch, on Nov. 11 at 8:17 p.m. traveling east bound on Grand Avenue at Hawthorn Drive in a Mercury Tracer Wagon. She was stopped at Old Elm and Lindenhurst Drive and charged with speeding, a restriction violation, possession of a controlled substance, possession of cannabis, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Brennan was remanded to the Lake County Sheriff.

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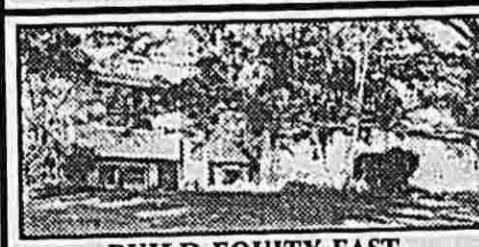


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Heidi Soder receives her diploma for completing the babysitting class offered by the Antioch Junior Women's Club and the Antioch Fire Department Monday night. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

Jr. Women's Club sponsors baby-sitting courses

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Childcare education for 37 young male and female students has been so well received that the Antioch Junior Women's Club expects to sponsor the course next Spring.

Positive reactions from those who help support the course, community volunteers who help teach the course, and people who want to hire the graduates as baby-sitters has established the value of the program for members of the AJWC.

The women's club has developed the course with member children as test subjects. "The first three (sessions) were mostly word of mouth," said Diana Engquist, one of the Club members helping organize the sessions. "We patterned it after another program," she said. "It worked out really well."

The class unfolds over three weeks. Sgt. Jim Foerster of the Antioch Police Department spends the first session covering police emergency issues. The second class session is taught by Bob Johnson of the First Fire Protection District-Antioch Fire Department. A third session is taught by Paramedic Bob Johnson of the Antioch Rescue Squad. These sessions by community professionals help people in the course know what to do and how to respond appropriately during emergency situations.

Engquist said that a member of the club conducts a session about what a care provider can do with children, games to play, movies to bring, setting prices, and rates for services. Students in the training course also have a chance to change diapers.

There is a test at the end of the course to help students retain what was taught.

The response from the community has been positive, Engquist said. "There were already people looking for sitters with training," she said.

Community support for the program has been especially strong from local businesses, Engquist said. "The printing of the folders has been done by StateLine Press in Antioch. The Jewel Food Store donates the cake for the closing ceremony and has done so all three times. And, Larry Mondie over at Dunkin' Donuts provides the kids donuts every week as their treat," Engquist said.

"The next class will be in April," she said. "It will be limited to 25 children. Circulars will announce the program through the Parent Teacher Organization network. There will be a registration process.

There is no cost for the sessions. Each session is from 7 to 8:30 p.m. "We try to do it for age 11 and up," Engquist said. "It is something that kids are interested in."

Christian Scientists invite community to give thanks

Members of First Church of Christ, Scientist in Antioch will host a public service of hymns, prayer, and gratitude to God on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 27, at 10:30 a.m.

Earl J. Beese, of the church, said that the congregation invites the community to attend the service to give thanks to God for His blessings and to focus on God's goodness and protection.

Care will be provided for children too young to attend the service. No collection will be taken. The church is located at Hardin Street

and Route 173 just west of Route 83.

"The Lord is good to all; and his tender mercies are all his works" (Ps. 145:9) is one passage with others from the Bible, as well as those from Science And Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, to be read by two readers. Time will also be given for Christian Scientists to share testimonials of gratitude to God for His tangible presence in their lives and for the healings they have experienced in the past year.

Interested community residents who have further questions may call 395-1685.

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

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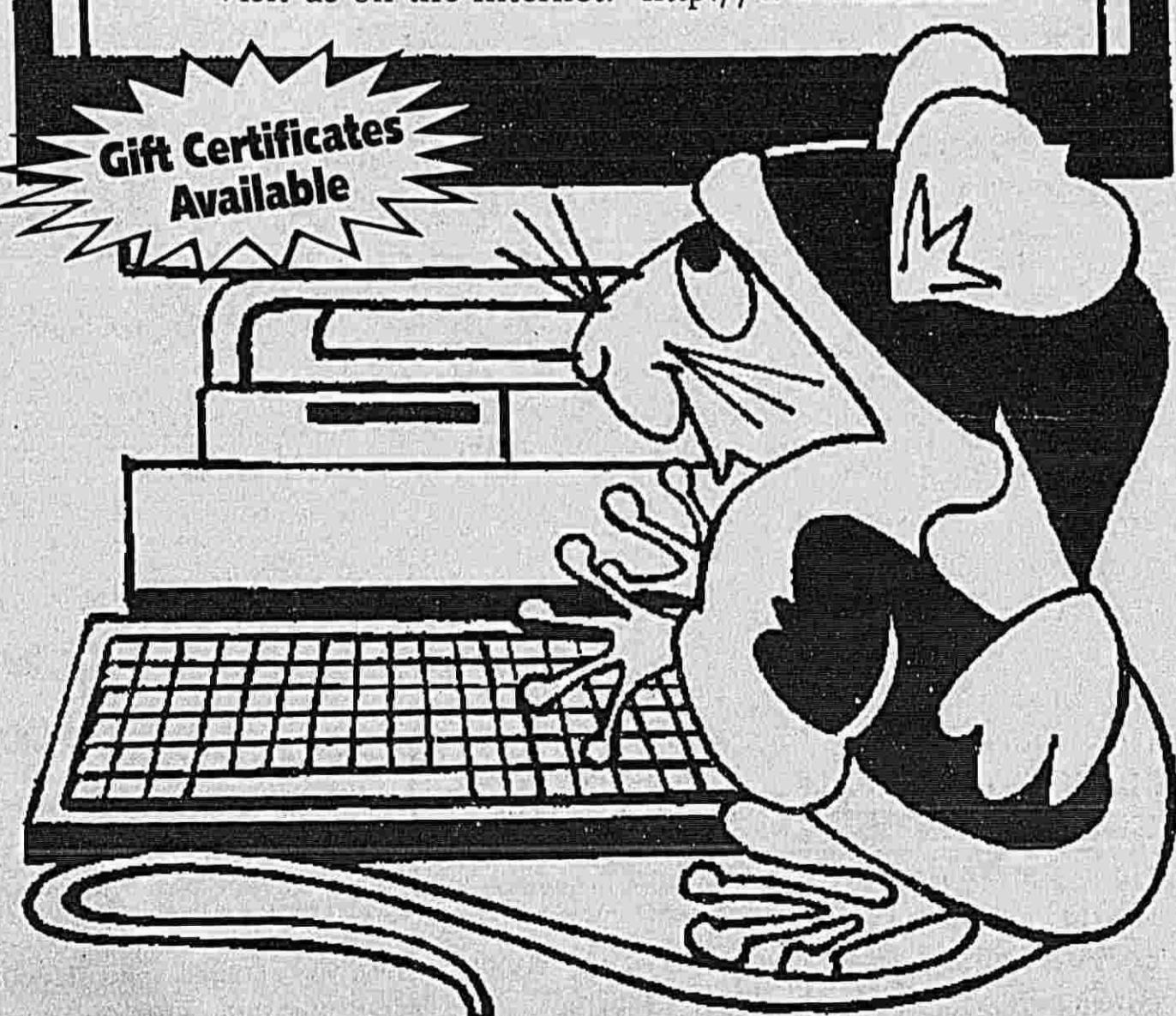
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NEIGHBORS



Name: Karen Kubin
Home: Spring Grove
Occupation: Marketing and Public Relations with First National Bank- Employee Owned

Community work: I am a member of the Antioch Junior Women's Club

I'm originally from: Arlington Heights

I graduated from: Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo and Prospect High School in Mt. Prospect

My family consists of: Husband, Robert

My pets are: Two golden retrievers, Joshua and Jeremiah

What I like best about Antioch: I like the hometown atmosphere and the closeness of the community. I like the way the community pulls together.

What I like best about my job: First and foremost, letting people know the benefits of the bank and also meeting different people and helping the community.

The secret to my success is: Hard work and tenacity.

I relax by: Reading and walking my dogs.

My perfect day in Antioch would be: Shopping downtown and having lunch at JT's Road House

Last book I read: "Jack and Jill" by James Patterson

Favorite TV show is: Party of Five

Favorite movie is: "Gone with the Wind"

Favorite restaurant: My new favorite restaurant is Borgata Continental Cuisine in Fox Lake. The ambiance on the lake is nice, casual dining downstairs, white tablecloths upstairs. It is fine Italian dining with good seafood.

Favorite music: Rock and Roll

Favorite band or musician: The Kinks and the Grateful Dead

My life's motto is: Think Positive

If I won the lottery, I would: Travel around the world, and invest. I've never been to Europe. I'd start at one end and go around (the planet). And, I'd give some money to my family.

I want to be remembered as: A good person who cared about people.

People who knew me in high school would say: She is doing what she set out to do.

My pet peeve is: Sarcasm.

If I could meet anyone, I would meet: Al Pacino. I think he is a great actor who has led a very interesting life.

My dream job would be: Opening up a dress shop anywhere warm like Jamaica or, maybe, Hawaii.

If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to: New Zealand. I have a friend who has lived there. I've heard a lot about it and would love to go.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Claudia Lenart or Rhonda Hetrick Burke at 223-8161.

Lakeland Newspapers is interested to hear news of local Events, Clubs, and Organizations.

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Selection of Holiday Lawn Art

Legion and VFW join for Toys for Tots campaign

By KENNETH PATCHEN
 Staff Reporter

Antioch's Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4551 is accepting toys for distribution to children during the holidays.

The annual toy drive is conducted in cooperation with the U.S. Marine Corp Reserve's Toys for Tots Campaign.

"We'll be accepting toys Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon," said Al Himer of the VFW Post. Toys also may be dropped off on Tuesdays from 4:30 to 10 p.m., if people need an evening hour to stop by. The toy drive will be underway until Dec. 25.

"This is our third year doing it," said Himer. "We fill about five barrels." He said the Marines collect and process the toys as the drive is underway.

"They should be new toys, unwrapped," said Himer. This will allow the Marines to categorize the toys for most appropriate giving.

Suitable toys include games, dolls, toy model kits, and just about anything that a child will enjoy playing with, said Himer.

Also cooperating in the local toys for children is the Antioch American Legion Post 948.

Himer stressed that used and broken toys cannot be accepted in this toy drive.

Stephanie Majers to compete for Miss Illinois USA title

Stephanie Majers, 23, daughter of Sharon and Joseph Majers of Antioch, has been selected as a semi-finalist in the 1998 Miss Illinois USA Pageant which will take place in the Grand Ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Schaumburg the weekend of Nov. 28, 29, 30.

The winner will represent Illinois in the 1998 Miss USA Pageant which will be televised LIVE next February. Miss USA will win over \$200,000 in cash and prizes.

Miss Majers will be judged on the basis of beauty of face and figure, poise, personality, grooming, intelligence and speaking ability. She presently is a second year graduate student studying for her MBA with accounting concentration at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Honors and awards include:



Majers:
 Studying for her
 MBA at U of I

National Dean's List, Silver Medal Prairie State Games Volleyball, Homecoming Court, Presidential and Athletic undergraduate scholarships.

Her hobbies include: Beach volleyball, biking, rollerblading, and cartoon illustrating. Stephanie stands 5 feet 8 inches tall, has brown hair and blue eyes. Her ambition in life is to be a partner and leader within a large business/consulting company.

Miss Majers' sponsors for the Illinois Pageant are: Sprint PCS; Merle Norman Cosmetics; Drs. Rodbro and Galliani, DDS. The public is invited to attend the preliminary competition Friday, Nov. 28 and Saturday, Nov. 29 beginning at 8 p.m., and the finals on Sunday, Nov. 30 at 2 p.m. Tickets for each performance are \$20 each and can be purchased at the door.

Homemade holiday cookies on sale

Everyone loves a cookie, especially at holiday time. You can find the best, even mom's, at the Lake County Assn. of Home and Community Education's homemade holiday cookie sale, on Saturday, Dec. 13, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Cooperative Extension Service Center, located

ed next to the Farm Bureau on Hwy. 45 at 120, in Grayslake.

All cookies will be sold for \$5 per pound. Proceeds from this sale go toward providing educational programs to Lake County residents. Open to the public. For membership information, call Margaret Hilliard at 223-5041.

Calendar

Friday, Nov. 21

8 p.m. PM&L, 877 Main St., Antioch presents "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat", 395-3055 for ticket reservations

Saturday, Nov. 22

8 p.m. PM&L 877 Main St., Antioch presents "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat", 395-3055 for ticket reservations

Sunday, Nov. 23

2:30 p.m. PM&L 877 Main St., Antioch presents "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat", 395-3055 for ticket reservations

7-9 p.m. Open Gym at ACHS, cost \$2 (adults only)

Monday, Nov. 24

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

7-9 p.m. Post-high Men's Basketball at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, call 395-4117

7:30 p.m. Lakes Area Community Band at ACHS, info. at 395-5566

7:30 p.m. Antioch Jaycees meet at Grass Lake Landing, Rte. 173, call 395-8035

Tuesday, Nov. 25

9-11 a.m. Ladies Bible Study at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, child care provided, call 395-4117

11 a.m. Antioch AARP Chapter 387 (for adults 55 and older) meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., for more info. call 395-5068

6:30-8:30 p.m. High School Boys Basketball, a full court, at Antioch Evangelical Free Church

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, refreshments available. Doors open at 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393

7 p.m. Antioch Public Library District Board meets

7-9 p.m. Antioch Boy Scout Troop 92 meets at Antioch Scout House, Williams Park

Wednesday, Nov. 26

A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center, free support group for women victims of abuse meets in Round Lake, call 249-4450

9 a.m. Line Dancing, 9 a.m. Crafts, 10 a.m. Exercise Class at Antioch Sr. Center, info. at 395-7120

6:30 p.m. Antioch Rescue Squad offers CPR classes, call 395-5511

Thursday, Nov. 27

Thanksgiving Holiday - No School

12:45 p.m. 4-Hand Pinochle or Duplicate Bridge at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

6 p.m. TOPS Weight Loss meets at Antioch Manor Apts., 395-8143 for information

7:30 p.m. Lakes Region Historical Society meets at the museum, 817 Main St., Antioch for info. call 395-0799 or 395-1453

7:30 p.m. Irish American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch, call 395-3942

Coming soon

November 28

6:30 p.m. Antioch Christmas Parade, Main Street

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US!

A 14-day notice is needed for all calendar requests. Ask for Cristina Feindt 223-8161, ext. 104.

Come Worship With Us

A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL. Sunday School 11am, Morning Worship 11am, Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 8pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, 554 Parkway, Antioch. Phone (847) 265-2450 Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am, High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highview Dr. Phone (847) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:45am, Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, Children's Church 11am, Nursery both services Awana Club. Senior Pastor David M. Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8, 9:15 & 10:30. Church School 9am, Sunday. Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am, Sunday Morning Worship 10am, Children's Church 10am, Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am, Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9:15am, Jeff Brusalla, Pastor.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Christian Preschool. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Dan Dugenske, Director
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What's a parent to do these days

Can anyone figure out why in the course of child's play you never see or hear our little one's act out the role of a "stay-at-home" mom. We see our young ones pretending to play teacher and even Library Lady. They take out their little medical bag and play doctor on their dolls and veterinarian on their stuffed animals. They gather their play food and tea sets and pretend to be a restaurant with waitress and waiters. They even take their monopoly money and play check out lady.

This comes closest to role playing "stay-at-home-mom" as one child jams as many treasures as possible in a plastic shopping cart while the other scans the items across a make-believe scanner, all the time making the beeping noises you hear at the local Wal-Mart. They even take their Fisher Price phones and gobs of blank paper and crayons and set up a desk to play office worker. But never in all my years as "stay-at-home-mom" have I witnessed these same little critters use me as a role model to mimic.

Oh sure, they take their dolls and feed them and change them, and perhaps rock them, sing to them, and even occasionally raise their cherub little voices to them.



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

But, no matter how many "household" items we furnish our loved ones with, no matter how many brooms, dust mops, vacuums, empty spray bottles or buckets we put within their reach, you never see them don an old ragged jogging suit, a bandanna and rubber gloves, to play "scrub the tub" or "wash the kitchen floor."

Or, how about "let's shuffle our time between PTO, Brownies, Room Mothers, and soccer." Our feeling should be hurt, our pride wounded, our ego shattered. Does this show the life we lead, the career we have chosen, the sacrifices we have made, to be all for nothing?

Perhaps we are doing ourselves a disservice by staying home. Who wouldn't want to spend the day carrying on adult conversations, uninterrupted? Who wouldn't love eating a complete, hot lunch while chatting with co-work-

ers? Or a car ride filled with music other than "Old MacDonald" and "The Wheels on the Bus?"

Decisions, decisions. Should us "unemployed, lay around watching soap opera's and eating Cheetos all day mom's" pass on the job where the pay is non-existent and the hours are long? Where you get no paid vacation, and rarely a day off? Not to mention the opportunity of experiencing "bring your daughter to work" day?

We all choose what we feel is the best avenue to raise our children. We all have the freedom to make choices. And if these "my-mom-stayed-home" kids go without Starter Jackets or the latest toy craze—oh well. It's a good character builder for them. It's a good lesson for them, an instilled vision that will follow them the rest of their days. This is that one lesson they will look back on and conjure up an image of dear old mom, which will make them think "my mother was an idiot. I would have rather had the Air Jordan sneakers." So much for motherhood.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.



Students from Diane Loughlin's fifth-grade class at W. C. Petty stand before their poster which won first place in a Red Ribbon Week Poster Contest sponsored by In Touch.

Petty class places first with Red Ribbon Poster

Some fifth grade students at W.C. Petty School walked away from a county-wide poster contest as first place winners.

The poster took top honors in the Red Ribbon Week Poster Contest sponsored by the In Touch program of the Lake County Health Department.

Teacher Diane Loughlin's class entered a poster titled "Steps to a Drug-Free Me." The theme of Red Ribbon Week's activities was "I've Got Better Things to do Than Drugs."

The class worked together on the design and layout. The poster shows a child standing at the top of

a flight of stairs with a medal around the neck. Arms are raised in a victory salute. The staircase is covered by a collage of ways to have fun without using drugs.

Class students participated fully in the contest entry and were enthusiastic about its creation.

School Principal Tim Mahaffy announced that the poster was the top winning entry.

The entire class attended the award ceremony at the Lake County Court House in Waukegan on Oct. 29. The luncheon was provided by the Petty School Parent Teacher Organization.

Chamber schedules March Expo

Free booth space at the annual Chamber of Commerce and Industry Business Exposition and Trade Show will be awarded to one business, from among last year's participants, if the business is an early participant in the 1998 Show.

Early sign-up for the show also is encouraged by means of lower rental cost for booth space and the opportunity to have the same booth location as last year.

The second annual Antioch Chamber of Commerce Business Expo/Trade Show is scheduled for March 28 and 29 at Antioch Community High School. Businesses that sign-up before Dec. 31, according to Chamber Committee Chair Dee Dee Palmer, will be entered in a drawing to receive free booth space. "This drawing will be limited to those who were in the show last year," said Palmer.

Booth space is ten feet square, includes a table and chair, and will cost Chamber members \$200 before Dec. 31. The price will increase to \$250 Jan. 1. The cost to businesses who not Chamber members will be \$250 before Dec. 31 and \$300 the next day. Early sign-up will also allow businesses to secure the same space they had last year.

Those business people who sign-up early and wish to alter their booth location from last year's placement may have that opportunity based on the order in which applications are received.

Information about the Business Expo/Trade Show is available at the Chamber office, 847-395-2233.

The event is sponsored by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry and co-sponsored with Lakeland Publishers, Inc., who publish the Antioch News.

BIRTHS

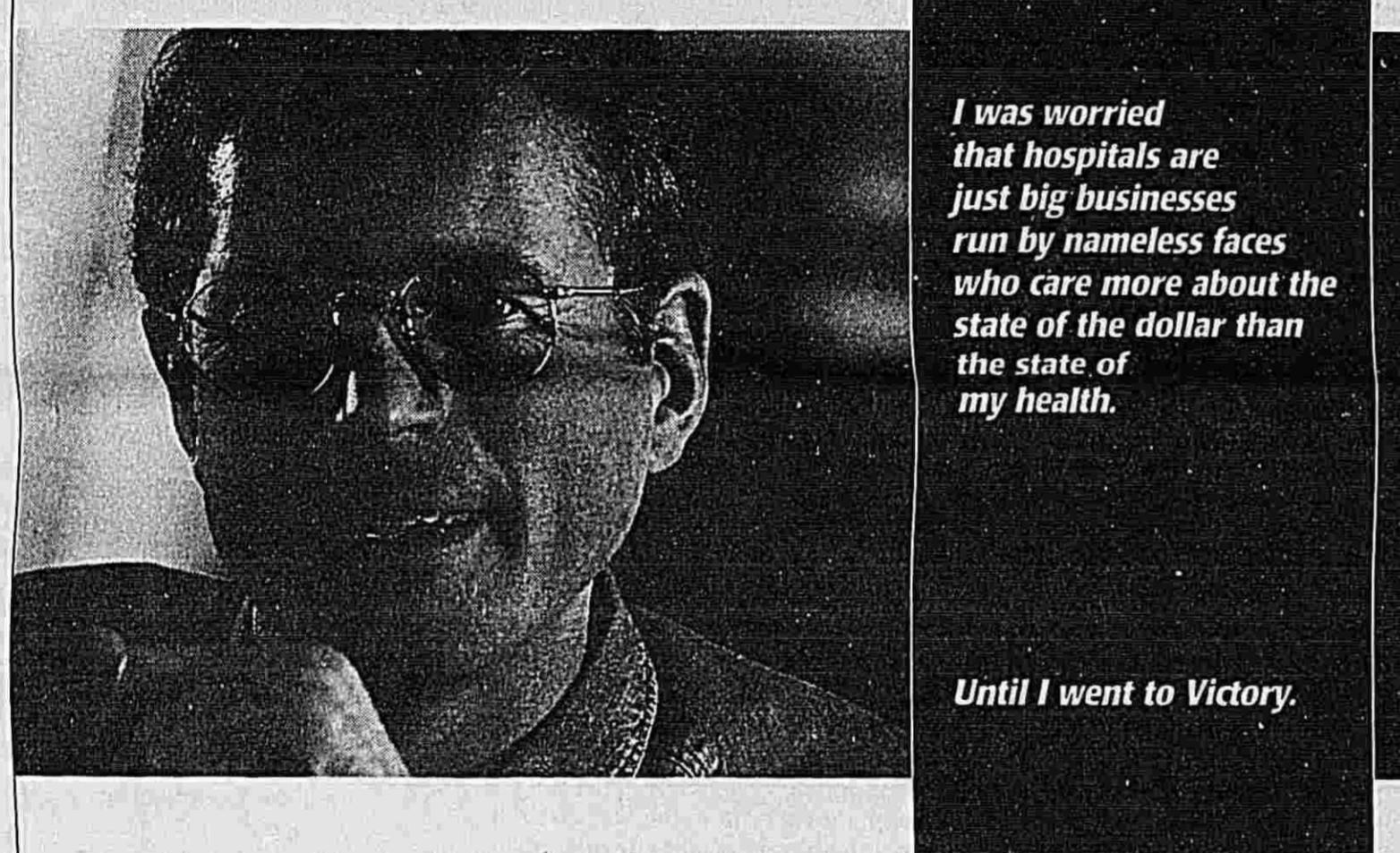
Jesse Murphy Balay, a son, Jesse Murphy, was born Oct. 13, at Kenosha Hospital, Kenosha, Wisc. to Jessie and Deborah Balay of Antioch. He has sisters, Sarah, age 5; Nicole, age 16 and Jessica, age 19. Grandparent is Karen Dahl of Waukegan. Great grandparents are Lila Pielach of New Lisbon, Wisc. and Pat and Ski Youngman of Waukegan.

Morgan Margaret Peters, a daughter, Morgan Margaret, was born Nov. 4, at home to Alan and Maria Peters of Antioch. She has a brother, Mason Alan, age 3. Grandparents are John and

Margaret Curin of Brookfield, and Ronald and Christine Peters of Antioch. Great grandparents are Amelia Curin of Brookfield and Irene Peters of Schaumburg.

Matthew William Farrell, a son, Matthew William, was born Oct. 22, at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge to Casey and Denise Farrell of Antioch. He has brothers, Christian, age 3 and Michael, age 1. He has a sister, Grace, age 4. Grandparents are William and Jill Farrell of Algonquin and William and Dianne Farrell of Chicago. Great grandparents are Henry Rederer of Antioch and Betty Farrell of Schaumburg.

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Police Basketball League thrives in Lindenhurst

As a former high school athlete myself I like to stay involved with sports, even though my years of organized, competitive sports are dwindling. One way I stay active in basketball, beside playing pick-up games when and where I can, is refereeing basketball games when I get the chance.

Last weekend I filled in as a referee for the Lindenhurst Police Basketball League and had a great time interacting with the players and coaches.

I used to ref intramural basketball games in college at Marquette University, but I haven't had the opportunity to get back into it until last week. Granted, I missed some calls I should've made and made some that were questionable, but for the most part, I think I did a pretty fair job.

All of the players played very hard and kept positive attitudes about the whole thing, and everyone had fun—whether their team won or lost.

This basketball league was formed to keep kids off the street where they might be susceptible to get in trouble on a Friday night. Some of the rules are strict—no hats can be worn in the gym, no roughhousing or bad language—but all the rules make for a pleasant atmosphere where parents can come see their sons play competitive basketball.

The league is for boys under 18 years old who are not part of the high school varsity basketball teams. It offers these kids an opportunity to have fun and compete in a controlled environment, while keeping them away from bad influences that often surround teenagers.

Brendan O'Neill can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

NWSC ALL-CONFERENCE SOCCER TEAM

MVP

Andre Sears, Sr., Johnsburg

Grant

Mike Szukala, Sr
Mark Brad, Sr

Johnsburg

Andre Sears, Sr
Brad Fox, Jr
Jeff Strzalka, Sr
Shawn Stewart, Jr
Nate Ayers, Sr
John Weber, Sr
Ryan Haynes, Sr

Marengo

Charlie Johnson, Sr
Ben Fierros, Jr
Mike Stames, Soph

Richmond-Burton

Kurt Krol, Sr
Aaron Schuenemann, Sr
Shawn Bandry, Jr

Round Lake

Franco Flores, Sr
Gerardo Quevedo, Jr
Raul Hernandez, Sr
Dan Reyes, Jr

Wauconda

Brett Billings, Sr
Rick Burns, Sr
Jimmy Jacob, Sr
Tom Popovich, Jr
Josh Funke, Jr

Honorable Mention

Nick LaRouche, Sr, Grant

Nick Bridges, Sr, Round Lake

SPORTS

November 21, 1997

Lakeland Newspapers / A9

Sequoits reached Regional final

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Regional recap: Antioch and McHenry's volleyball teams were both expecting to dig in for a long night of volleyball in the regional final.

Both teams delivered with McHenry ousting Antioch in a three-game battle, 15-13, 7-15, 16-14. McHenry would go on to upset Crystal Lake South and earn a bid at the Waukegan sectional final.

"It was a great match. Both teams played the way it should be."

'It was a great match. Both teams played the way it should be.'

Gwen Varney

Each team had opportunities—sometimes we connected, others we did not. The third game was a real see-saw," said ACHS coach Gwen Varney.

Antioch led 13-3 in game one before a McHenry rally caused the roof to cave in.

Antioch came back behind the serving of Lisa Ipsen for a 5-0 lead in game two.

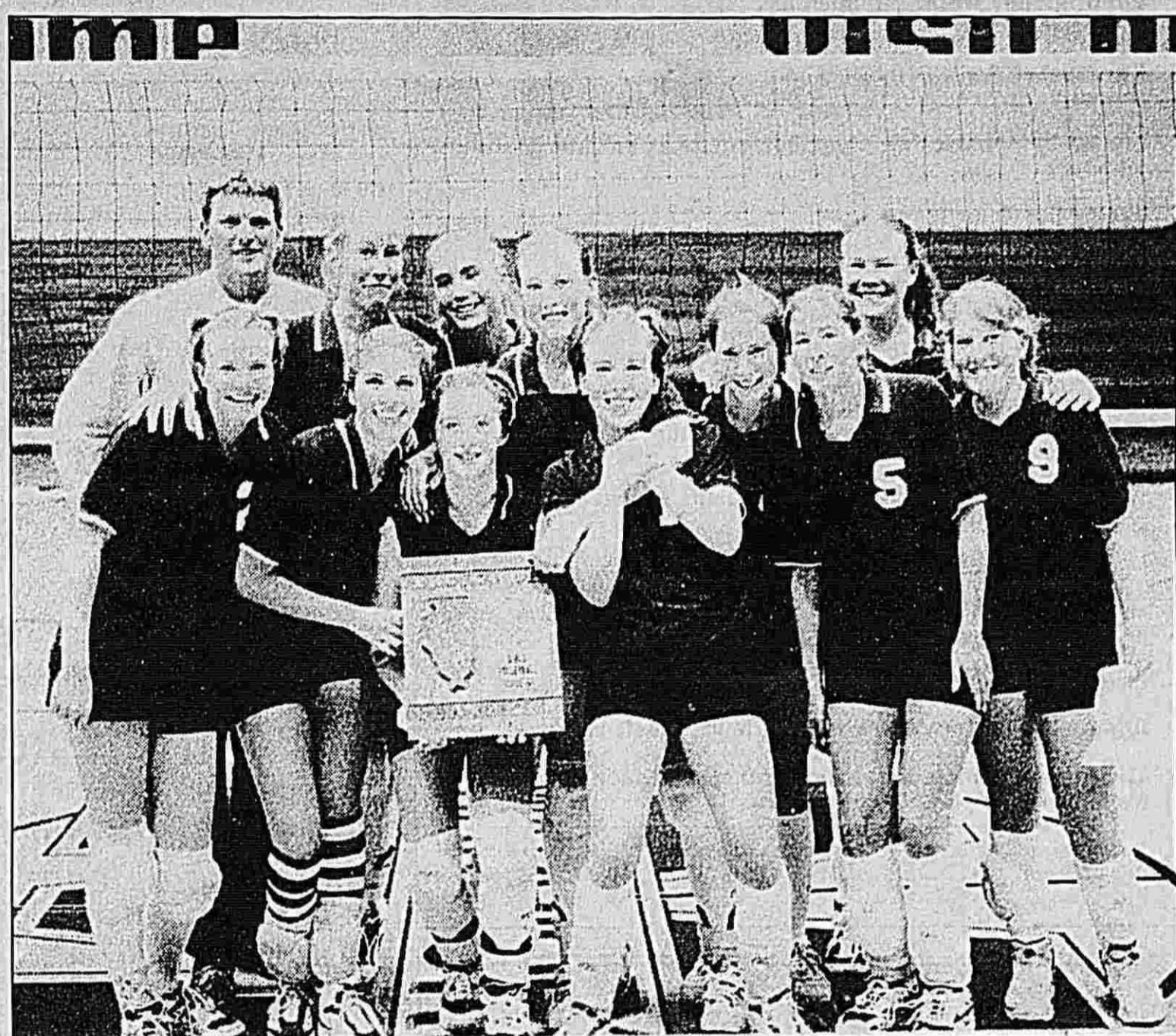
"I was worried about the second game but Lisa got us started in game two. We took the 5-0 lead in a short period of time," said Varney.

The Sequoits were without all-North Suburban Conference senior Jenny Cardis. Andrea Rees and Karen Jendrzejewski tried to fill in.

"It was more of a case of losing the experience of a three-year varsity starter," said Varney.

Ipsen and sophomore Megs Kotlarz joined Cardis on the NSC team for the 25-12 Sequoits. ACHS was third in the league with a 5-2 record. The wins are the most in school volleyball history.

Ipsen was 416-444 in serves with 55 aces, 94 percent. She was 90 percent in hitting and 94 percent for setting. Kotlarz excelled on the varsity level, said Varney.



The Antioch girls volleyball team celebrates their season and trip to the Regional finals. Antioch finished the season 25-12 and 5-2 in the North Suburban Conference.—Photo by Steve Young

"It is easy to forget she is a sophomore. With a sophomore on the varsity, all you are hoping for is playing time. She did a good job. She started all our matches. She is a naturally good athlete and has a good attitude," said Varney.

Kotlarz served 96 percent, missing only 17 serves and was second on the team with 174 kills.

Cardis, playing in 30 matches before illness ended her season, had 18 aces and 86 service points; was 86 percent hitting; 96 percent setting;

and 77 percent receiving.

Junior Amie Carlburg, playing all but one match, had 90 percent serving with 30 aces and 142 points. She was 75 percent in hitting, 97 percent in setting and 85 percent in receiving.

Aja Brown led the team with 30 solo blocks. The senior had 85 percent serving with 19 aces and 115 points. She was 84 percent, 230 for 274 in receiving.

Senior Jenny Gusserson was 191-213 serving for 90 percent, had 18 aces and 110 points. The senior had

a team leading 201 kills, an 82 percent efficiency ratio. She was at 86 percent in receiving and 100 percent in setting.

Junior Rose Kennedy had 91 percent serving, 19 points and six aces in a reserve role.

Junior Nancy Estep was 92 percent serving, 88 percent hitting and 77 percent receiving in 21 matches.

Junior Katie Gofron had 53 assists in 13 matches. She served at a 97 percent clip.

Carmel's Fitzgibbons is ultimate motivator

Corsairs coach named Lakeland Football Coach of the Year

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Sometimes, it is not the big plans which work out and bring a star athlete success as a coach.

Sometimes, after a couple of decades, things work out for the best.

Such is the case of the 22-year association between Carmel High and its head football coach, Mike Fitzgibbons.

"I started in coaching so I could teach. I learned a lot and loved it," said Fitzgibbons.

Fitzgibbons completed his 12th year at CHS with the school's second state quarterfinalist football team. Competing in the rugged Chicago Metro League and an 8-4 final mark earned Fitzgibbons Lakeland Newspapers' Coach of the Year honors.

One of the first players who learned from Fitzgibbons was Andy Bitto.

"I was a running back and he was a young coach. He was a very reactive coach. You always had to be on your toes. We had some good sea-

sons as freshmen and sophomores," said Bitto.

Bitto is the school's athletic director and defensive coordinator.

"One thing 'Fitz' is good at is delegating. He has one guy for offense (Tom Kelly), another for defense and he does special teams. We all run things by him, but he usually lets us do what we want," said Bitto.

"We saw the character of this year's team when they were freshmen. We knew this would be a fourth period team. We came back a number of times. We were in every game," said Fitzgibbons.

Up until a 41-0 season ending loss at Morris in the Class 4A quarterfinals, the likes of James Hanna, Jon Styx, Tom Depietro, Jonathan Schmitz, Dave Lawlor, et al kept the Corsairs close if not ahead.

Hanna, a three-year varsity player, finished with 1,469 yards, 31 career touchdowns. Those will be the new standards as school records. He was named the CML's league's Offensive Player of the Year.

"You thought he had great potential from his freshman year. With

every repetition in practice, he plays with the same fervor if it was a game," said Fitzgibbons.

The maturity of Kevin Dix, and all-conference Schmitz and Johnson showed as the playoff drive continued.

Tough competition helped stiffen Carmel to challenges and gained it necessary playoff points after a 6-3 regular season. Bishop McNamara is still in the playoffs in the semifinal round.

Fitzgibbons has coached freshmen, assistant sophomores and was head sophomore coach for three years before the school called him to succeed Jim Rejic as head coach in 1986. He has also been an assistant track coach the last seven years.

"I think a lot of my motivation on the football field comes from the classroom. It goes back and forth," he said.

"These kids are special. They work from January to the start of the season to get ready for this if they are not involved in another sport," said Fitzgibbons.

Specialization is one word the

enthusiastic Fitzgibbons would like to get away from in high school athletics.

"The biggest difference between now and when I started coaching is kids feel they have to specialize. We encourage kids to participate in as many sports as possible," said Fitzgibbons.

The Chicago Metro League often gives Fitzgibbons a chance to renew old Chicago south side acquaintances. Such was the case when Carmel beat St. Laurence earlier this year.

As a high school student at the now defunct Quigley School in Chicago, he would enjoy the sport in season. The young Mike Fitzgibbons could be seen giving his all in football, hockey, or baseball. His favorite was baseball as he patrolled the outfield and third base.

But planning and thinking ahead, not dwelling on the past, is what earned Fitzgibbons and the Corsairs a 67-51 career mark. He warns the 1998 squad, with three backs and four linemen returning, could be just as strong next year.

Consistency...something Fitzgibbons always believes in.

SIDELINES

Name: James Hanna**Home:** Lindenhurst**Occupation:** Student, Carmel High School; All-Conference running back**I'm originally from:** Summerville, New Jersey**I graduated from:** Millburn Grade School**My family consists of:** Mom: Burnadette; father: Marty; sister: Jennifer**I relax by:** Going to movies**Favorite TV show is:** The Simpsons**Favorite movie is:** Men in Black**My life's motto is:** Like my parents say, I just treat people the way I would like to be treated**The secret to my success is:** To work hard to get to where I am**Sports goal I would like to accomplish:** A long run in the playoffs and going to college**Most memorable sports event that I was involved in:** As a sophomore, watched our playoff game with Joliet Catholic**Most famous athlete I ever met:** B. J. Armstrong**Favorite athlete:** Michael Jordan**Athlete/former athlete whom I admire most:** Walter Payton**The greatest thing about the local sports scene is:** I love to compete and play before great fans*If you know a person involved in the sports scene who you would like to see profiled in this column, call Brendan O'Neill at 223-8161.*

ALL-LAKELAND FOOTBALL TEAM

(Regular Season Stats)

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Bruce Carpenter
QB Johnsburg: 95-167,
57%, 1,511 yds, 14 TDs

COACH OF THE YEAR

Mike Fitzgibbons, Carmel High School 8-4 (3-2) in toughest conference in state; reached quarterfinals of playoffs

OFFENSE

QB Bruce Carpenter: JHS, 95-167, 57%, 1,511 yds, 14 TDs
RB Joseph Marth: SHS, 144 rush, 1080 yds, 17 TDs
RB Jim Hanna: CHS, 163 rush, 1019 yds, 14 TDs
WR Josh Janik: JHS, 52 rec, 865 yds, 9 TDs
WR Brian Hamlett: LHS, 38 rec, 487 yds, 4 TDs

TE Troy Robison: RLK, 6-4, 220

OL Jason Jowers: LHS, 6-7, 275

OL Josh Kilker: SHS, 6-1, 250

OL Jim Dahn: RLK, 6-4, 187

OL Jonathon Schmitz: CHS, 6-5, 250

OL Tony Racanalli: JHS, 5-10, 225

ALL-PURPOSE PLAYER

Neil Schroeder

RB Grayslake: 116 rushes, 487 yds, 4 TDs 16 catches, 247 yds, 0 TDs

HONORABLE MENTION

QB Matt Ellison: GCHS, 74-183, 40%, 1,123 yds, 6 TDs

QB J.C. Harrington: LHS, 80-157, 51%, 995 yds, 4 TDs

QB Mike Brandow: WTHS, 59-153, 39%, 839 yds, 3 TDs

QB Bill Zasadil: MHS, 51-110, 46%, 647, 4 TDs

RB John Styx: CHS, 131 rush, 882 yds, 8 TDs

RB John Dervishian: SHS, 102 rush, 878 yds, 8 TDs

RB Chris Thomas: WTHS, 144 rush, 751 yds, 8 TDs

WR Chris Amick: GLK, 15 rec, 358 yds, 4 TDs

WR Steve Strubbe: SHS, 16 rec, 297 yds, 4 TDs

DEFENSE

DL Dan Aronson: GHS, 38 tackles (25 solo), 5 tackles for loss

DL Adam Peregrin: GCHS, 42 tackles (24 solo), 5 tackles for loss

DL Shane Knaar: WTHS, 36 tackles (19 solo), 2 sacks, 1 fumble rec

DL Nate Carden: ACHS, 48 tackles (35 solo), 3 sacks

solo), 3.5 sacks, 6 hurries
LB Paul Grace: GCHS, 114 tckls (59), 11 tackles loss, 1 sack, 2 fumb rec

LB Jeff Harvat: LHS, 110 tackles (57 solo), 2 sacks

LB Garrett Metzger: MHS, 104 tackles (69 solo), 1 sack, 1 int, 1 fumb rec

DB Eric Wulf: GHS, 1 int, 60 tackles (34 solo), 2 fumb rec

DB Paul Cronin: LHS, 4 int, 52 tackles (34 solo)

DB Tim Zorich: WTHS, 3 int, 42 tackles (27 solo)

DB Bill Zasadil: MHS, 4 int, 21 tackles (15 solo)

HONORABLE MENTION

DL Devon Milton: WTHS, 57 tackles (35 solo), 1 sack

LB Chris Muraski: LHS, 43 tackles, 7.5 sacks

LB Nick Koch: GHS, 78 tackles, 1 fumb rec

LB Joe Doyle: WTHS, 87 tackles (57 solo), 1 int

LB Wes Anderson: GCHS, 90 tackles, 3 sacks, 2 fumb rec

DB Tim Zorich: WTHS, 42 tackles (27 solo), 3 int

DB Jason Foster: WTHS, 33 tackles (24 solo), 3 int

DB Joe Miller: RLK, 6-2, 180

Corsairs reach second quarterfinal

Carmel satisfied with second quarter final football team in school history

The slaughter rule was enforced for the final 10 minutes of Carmel's last game of the 1997 football season.

Morris had achieved the 40 points required to make the final minutes go very quickly in a 41-0 rout. Slaughter, namely Morris wide receiver Nathan Slaughter, had played a big role in the Class 4A quarterfinal game.

"Tonight it was a night for the offense to shine. We wanted to show we deserved to be here - it was not just the defense," said Slaughter.

Slaughter reached the 100 yard mark in catches midway through the second period. He snared 29 and 25 yard TD passes from QB Derek Ferguson at a time when the contest had

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long been decided.

"Morris played a great game. We knew going in we would have to play error-free football to win," said Fitzgibbons.

Football is more than a night out in Morris. It is an experience. Redskin pride signs are apparent when one reaches the I-80, Route 47 border. Arrows point one to Union Street, where there would be no miracles for the 8-4 team from Mundelein.

Ferguson's half-time stats eclipsed the 230 yard passing status, six to Slaughter for 150 yards. Carmel, burdened by penalties and turnovers, had 106 yards rushing.

Even on the occasion when James Hanna, Carmel's major weapon, beat the Morris defense for a 46-yard run, a fumble on the next play led to another Morris score.

Three illegal motion calls on Carmel's first series on offense put the Corsairs punting deep in their own end.

Some 63 yards and six plays later, John Polasnek snared an 8-yard TD pass from Ferguson and the route to the semifinals was on for Morris.

"The big thing was we came out and got the first score," said Slaughter.

Operating out of a shotgun formation when it needed a big play, Derek Claypool was the next TD target for Ferguson, from 26 yards out for a 14-0 lead.

Carmel had its only drive of the night stalled on an interception on the fifth play of the second quarter.

Ferguson tossed a 13-yarder to Matt Curran this time for a three-touchdown lead 19 minutes into the game.

"They tried to mix up their defense with the zones and man-to-man. We knew the passing game would be wide open," said Ferguson.

Fitzgibbons said previous foes Benet, Mt. Carmel and Bishop McNamara had similar passing attacks. Carmel's offense was allowed, to various degrees, to have success against those teams.

An eight-minute drive to open the third quarter kept the Carmel offense waiting for its first chance in the second half. Derek Perry, whose talents were mainly reserved for the second half, did the honors this time.

Despite the end of the season, Fitzgibbons said the quarterfinalists from Carmel should be remembered in a positive vein.

"This was only the second time in school history we reached the quarterfinals. We won four games in the fourth quarter. The juniors have a lot to live up to - the seniors did a great job," said Fitzgibbons.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**
NAME OF BUSINESS: Pro-Spec Window Well Covers
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2403 Carmen St., Lindenhurst, IL 60046. (847) 265-6536.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Joseph M. DeMarco, 2403 Carmen Ct., Lindenhurst, IL 60046. (847) 265-6536.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/Joseph M. DeMarco, October 23, 1997

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 28th day of October, 1997.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Linda M. Wright
Notary Public
Received: October 23, 1997
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1197A-1379-LV/LN
November 21, 1997

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**
NAME OF BUSINESS: Terner Software Engineering
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 252 Dittmer, #3C, Lindenhurst, IL 60046. (847) 265-6027. (physical) 912 E. Rollins Rd, #140, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073 (mailing).
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Mark Terner, 252 Dittmer, #3C, Lindenhurst, IL 60046.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/Mark Terner, November 3, 1997

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 3rd day of November, 1997.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/William J. Brown
Notary Public
Received: November 3, 1997
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1197B-1396-LV/LN
November 21, 1997
November 28, 1997

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**
NAME OF BUSINESS: JDA Painting & Decorating
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 532 First St., Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 395-1001.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Sara A. Andre, 532 First St., Antioch, IL 60002.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/Sara A. Andre, October 30, 1997

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 10th day of November, 1997.
/s/James J. Dituro
Notary Public
Received: November 12, 1997
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1197C-1419-AN
November 21, 1997
November 28, 1997
December 5, 1997

GIRLS ICELESS HOCKEY

Hull Division Grades 1-2				Adams Division Grades 5-8					
1. Blackhawks	4	1	0	8	1. North Stars	6	2	0	12
2. Flyers	3	1	1	7	2. Flames	4	2	2	10
3. North Stars	2	3	0	4	3. Red Wings	4	3	0	8
4. Flames	1	3	1	3	4. Penguins	2	3	3	7
5. Bruins	0	5	0	0	5. Bruins	1	5	1	3
5. Penguins	0	5	0	0	7. Flyers	1	7	0	2
Milwaukee Division				7. Jets	1	7	0	2	
1. Kings	5	0	0	10	5. BlackHawks	2	5	1	5
2. Blues	3	2	0	6	2. Maple Leafs	6	1	1	13
2. Maple Leafs	3	2	0	6	6. Ducks	2	5	1	5
6. Ducks	1	2	2	4	1. Sharks	7	0	0	14
2. Red Wings	3	2	0	6	5. Kings	5	2	1	11
2. Rangers	3	2	0	6	6. Rangers	2	5	1	5
Savard Division Grades 3-4				4. Blues	5	0	2	12	
2. Rangers	4	2	0	8	2. Cougars	6	1	1	13
3. Cyclones	3	4	0	6	8. Sabres	1	7	0	2
1. Sharks	5	2	0	10	Stapleton Division Grades 7-8				
4. Maple Leafs	2	3	1	5	3. Rangers	5	4	0	10
5. Ducks	1	5	1	3	2. Sharks	6	1	1	13
5. Devils	1	5	1	3	1. Blues	6	0	2	14
5. Kings	1	5	1	3	4. Bruins	4	3	1	9
8. Blues	0	5	2	2	6. Kings	2	4	2	6
Greyzky Division				Magnuson Division					
6. Jets	4	2	0	8	1. Flyers	4	5	0	8
1. Flyers	6	0	1	13	2. Red Wings	3	4	1	7
2. Red Wings	5	2	0	10	7. Penguins	2	7	0	4
7. Penguins	2	3	1	5	5. North Stars	4	4	0	8
5. North Stars	4	2	1	9	2. Flames	4	4	0	8
2. Flames	5	2	0	10	1. Sabres	5	3	0	10
8. BlackHawks	1	5	1	3	6. Cougars	0	6	2	2

PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER
FILE NUMBER: 32748
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, for the Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division, Midfirst Bank, State Savings Bank, Plaintiff, -vs- Patricia Mill and Linda Frykholm, Spencer W. Gordon and Marianne Gordon, et al. Defendants, Case No. 97 C 6259 involving a mortgage foreclosure concerning the following described property: Lot 6 in Block 159 in Venetian Village, Unit No. 16, being a Subdivision of part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 35, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, and part of the West 1/2 of Government Lot 2 in the Northwest 1/4 of Section 2, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof recorded June 18, 1954, as Document 827771, in Book 33 of Plats, page 9, in Lake County, Illinois.
c/o 1837 Maplewood Dr., Lindenhurst, IL 60046
Tax ID# 02-350303-027

ORDER
THIS MATTER coming to be heard on the motion of the Plaintiff for an Order directing the Defendants, Patricia Mill and Linda Frykholm, Spencer W. Gordon and Marianne Gordon, to appear and file their Answer or otherwise plead to the Complaint to Foreclose Mortgage heretofore filed in this matter and it appearing that an Affidavit of Non-residence Petition for Order of Publication having been filed herein, and the Court being fully advised in the premises;

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendants herein, Patricia Mill and Linda Frykholm, Spencer W. Gordon and Marianne Gordon file their answers to otherwise plead to the complaint of Foreclosure Mortgage heretofore filed by Plaintiff on or before December 17, 1997.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that notice of this order be published in the Lakeland Newspaper once a week for six (6) consecutive weeks.

DATED: OCTOBER 22, 1997

ENTER: JUDGE GENTLEMAN
Elizabeth F. Kaplan
Renee F. Meltzer
Michael S. Fisher
Susan R. Rosen
FISHER AND FISHER ATTORNEYS AT LAW, P.C.
120 N. LASALLE STREET
SUITE 2520
CHICAGO, IL 60602
(733) 854-8055

1097E-1356-LV/LN
November 21, 1997
November 28, 1997
December 5, 1997

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**
NAME OF BUSINESS: R S Insurance Agency
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 36749 Traer Terrace, Gurnee, IL 60031. (847) 356-7439.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Raymond I. Scheuer, 36749 Traer Terrace, Gurnee, IL 60031. (847) 356-7439.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/Raymond I. Scheuer, November 11, 1997

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 11th day of November, 1997.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Madelyn Freedberg
Notary Public
Received: November 5, 1997
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1197B-1393-LV
November 21, 1997
November 28, 1997
December 5, 1997

International and Domestic Adoptions Free Seminar

Wednesday, December 3, 1997, 7:00 p.m.

Family Counseling Clinic

19300 West Highway 120

Grayslake, Illinois 60030

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ILLINOIS STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
 Fiscal and Shared Services Center
 Financial Outreach Services
 100 North First Street
 Springfield, Illinois 62777-0001
 Emmons School District #33
 24226 W. Beach Grove Rd., Antioch, IL 60002

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED June 30, 1997*

(Section 10-17 of the School Code)**

SIZE OF DISTRICT IN SQUARE MILES: 4.25;
NUMBER OF ATTENDANCE CENTERS: 1;
NUMBER OF CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 22; PART-TIME 2;
NUMBER OF NON-CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 5; PART-TIME 3;
AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE: 303.76;
NUMBER OF PUPILS ENROLLED PER GRADE*: KINDERGARTEN 27; FIRST 36; SECOND 47; THIRD 31; FOURTH 47; FIFTH 25; SIXTH 35; SEVENTH 41; EIGHTH 43; SPECIAL 0; Total Elementary 289. TOTAL IN DISTRICT 289.**

TAX RATE BY FUND (IN %)***
 EDUCATIONAL .1586%; OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE .185%; BOND AND INTEREST .195%; TRANSPORTATION .104%; MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT .014%; SOCIAL SECURITY .014%; TORT IMMUNITY .015%; SPECIAL EDUCATION .012%. DISTRICT ASSESSED VALUATION: \$60,252,930; ASSESSED VALUATION PER A.D.A.

PUPIL: \$198,352,002; TOTAL BONDED INDEBTEDNESS JUNE 30, 1997 \$1,368,006; PERCENT OF BONDING POWER OBLIGATED CURRENTLY 33.0%.
(ASSETS - VALUE OF CAPITAL ASSETS - BASIS OF VALUATION USED) Land - 69,336; Buildings - 2,206,452; Equipment - 213,208.

* Based upon the Illinois Program Accounting Manual for Local Education Agencies

** When publishing this report in the newspaper, type requirements must be in accordance with 715 ILCS 15/1.

*** As reported on the Fall Housing Report.

**** Example: If the tax rate for educational purposes is \$1.84 per \$100 of EAV, it is shown as 1.84%; not as the percentage it is of the total tax rate. ISSE 50-37 (697)

GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

A. Salary Range: Under \$15,000
 McMenamin, B.; Myers, K.; Nasuta, C.
 B. Salary Range: \$15,000-\$24,999
 Anderson, S.; Geidner, S.; Good, K.; Hockney, R.; Karczewski, D.; Upham, L.; Watkins, M.
 C. Salary Range: \$25,000-\$39,999
 Delany, C.; Felgenhauer, J.; Gates, M.; Lyman, K.; Murphy, R.; Pisani, M.; Pizur, L.; Rinaldi, M.; Smith, N.; Thielen, C.; Vogel, D.; Walsh, C.
 D. Over \$40,000
 Hansen, V.; Kramer, B.; Tabar, M.; Urzedowski, K.; Vandrush, C.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR NON-CERTIFICATED

PERSONNEL
 A. Salary Range: Under \$15,000
 DeKind, F.; Fortney, M.; O'Connor, K.; Plotz, L.; Vandrush, N.; Weeks, A.; Wiegel, K.
 B. Salary Range: \$15,000-\$24,999
 Vandrush, A.
 C. Salary Range: \$25,000-\$39,999
 Campbell, W.

SUBSTITUTES

Axe, J.; Beldo, L.; Campbell, K.; Crumpler, V.; Dieckman, M.; Gleeson, L.; Moncelle, C.; Reynolds, G.; Rothermel, M.; Ryan, S.; Welch, K.

VENDOR LISTING

A.A.L. Mutual Fund, 2,400.00; American Academic Suppliers, 3,768.62; Ametech, 4,205.90; Amgas, Inc. 7,697.70; Antioch C.C. School Dist. #34 42,518.39; Antioch Comm. High School 18,333.46; Apple Computer, Inc. 19,619.00; LEA ATIQ 1,700.00; Carey & Golden Electric, Inc. 4,285.50; Circle Repair 1,505.00; Citywide Building Maintenance 27,050.60; Commonwealth Edison Co. 21,404.76; County Mutual Insurance Co. 13,996.50; Countryside, Inc. 3,576.19; Carole Delany 1,170.00; Diemer Plumbing & Heating Co. 5,999.52; Eder, Riedel, & Company 3,700.00; Emmons Building Bond Fund 63,186.25; Emmons Grade School District #33 48,104.66; Emmons School District #33 8,450.43; Evanston Band & Orchestra Company 1,479.62; Follett Library Book Co. 1,204.30; Grasslake School 30,001.32; Harcourt Brace Jovanovich 1,411.15; Hodges, Loizzi Eisenhamer, Rodick,

Kohn 3,062.14; Horace Mann 78,903.68; Ikon Office Solutions 23,084.48; Ill. Dept. of Revenue 21,090.57; Ill. Municipal Retirement Fund 11,606.41; Illinois Association of School Boards 1,596.00; James River Corp. 1,097.34; Kemper Investors Life Insurance 4,200.00; Lake County Federation of Teachers 8,624.72; Lake Villa School District #41 5,120.76; William W. Lee, ED.D., ABMP 14,375.00; Midland Paper Company 1,934.52; Midwest Visual Equipment Company 1,909.46; Mirmosa Publications 1,337.20; Richard Murphy 1,469.74; Rick Murphy 1,040.00; Laldlaw Transit, Inc. 8,594.74; Northern Illinois Gas 5,168.70; Northshore Waste Control 2,344.04; Pacific Business Systems, Inc. 1,876.98; Rigby Education 2,026.84; School Specialty Latta Division 2,144.65; Scott, Foresman & Co. 1,683.05; Silver Burdett 1,145.40; Skokie Valley Asphalt Company, Inc. 35,270.00; Special Education Dist. of Lake County 34,638.83; State Bank of Antioch 135,757.38; Edward Stauber Wholesale Hardware, Inc. 4,215.00; Sundberg Learning Systems, Inc. 1,560.00; Mathias Tabar 1,548.07; Teachers Retirement System 1,118.51; Teachers Retirement System 67,277.59; This Teachers Health Insurance System 4,254.51; Travelers Ins. Co. 8,400.00; Vanguard Fiduciary Trust Co. 2,700.00; Variable Annuity 1,680.00; Wayne's Service 3,306.17; Kenneth Wierschem 1,900.08; Wisconsin Dept. of Revenue 5,149.30; Vendors under \$1000.00 49,063.12

1197C-1409-AN

November 21, 1997

ASSETS	ACCT. NO.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	RENT	FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY
CURRENT ASSETS (100)										
1. Cash (Accounts 101 through 105)	22,121		8,195	54,764			23,864		223	8,261
2. Other Accrued Assets (GAAP) (Attach Itemization)										
3. Taxes Receivable (GAAP)	110									
4. Accounts Receivable (GAAP)	120									
5. Loan to Educational Fund	151									
6. Loan to Operations and Maintenance Fund	152									
7. Loan to Transportation Fund	153									
8. Loan to Fire Prevention and Safety	154									
9. Loan to Other Funds	155									
10. Inventory	170									
11. Investments	180	689,170	202,000	14,000	144,136	30,864		320,000		
12. Other Current Assets (Attach Itemization)	199	11,592								
13. TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		722,883	210,195	68,764	144,136	54,728		320,000		8,261

*Line 2 should include accounts 130, 140, 162, 181, 192

NOTE: The data needed for the completion of this page can be obtained on page 3 of the Illinois School District Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-35).

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	ACCT. NO.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	RENT	FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY
CURRENT LIABILITIES (400)										
1. Accrued Liabilities (GAAP)										
2. Corporate Personal Property Replacement Tax Anticipation Notes Payable	406									
3. Anticipation Warrants Payable	407									
4. Anticipation Notes Payable	408									
5. Teachers' Orders Payable	409									
6. State Aid Anticipation Certificates Payable	410									
7. Loan from Educational Fund	431									
8. Loan from Operations and Maintenance Fund	432									
9. Loan from Transportation Fund	433									
10. Loan from Working Cash Fund	434									
11. Payroll Deductions Payable	450									
12. Deferred Revenue (GAAP)	474									
13. Due to Activity Fund Organizations	480									
14. Other Current Liabilities (Attach Itemization)	499									
15. TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0
16. Reserved Fund Balance	703	23,386	153,825			17,748				
17. Unreserved Fund Balance	704	699,497	56,370	68,764	144,136	36,980		320,223		8,261
18. TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		722,883	210,195	68,764	144,136	54,728		320,223		8,261

*Line 1 should include accounts 402, 411-415, 420, 441, 442, 461

NOTE: The data needed for the completion of this page can be obtained on page 5 of the Illinois School District Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-35)

DESCRIPTION	ACCT. NO.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	RENT	FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY
RECEIPTS/REVENUES										
1. Local Sources	1000	999,402	207,938	109,227	67,572	18,217	0	16,010	0	304
2. Flow-Through Revenue from One LEA to Another LEA	2000									
3. State Sources	3000	138,869	0	0	13,006	0	0	0	0	0
4. Federal Sources	4000	15,083		0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5. TOTAL DIRECT REVENUES/ RECEIPTS		1,153,354	207,938	109,227	80,578	18,217	0	16,010	0	304
6. Receipts/Revenues for On-Behalf Payments		64,829								

CLC women's soccer had success, firepower

Soccer recap: After a two-match season a year ago, College of Lake County women's soccer team was glad to have Dave Beck back as coach.

Returning sophomores helped put together this fall's contingent. The season included a 9-5 record, an offense which saw 11 of 15 players score one goal as CLC outscored foes 60-16.

"This team proved to be a lot of fun. It taught me that skill has no gender; that effort has no gender and heart and will have no gender," said Beck. "They reminded me what a team is all about the way they supported each other."

Chenoa Chebny was the team's leading force on offense. She gained national recognition, a top 10 rating for a time.

Beck, who coached the men's team for many years at CLC, reflected on contributions made by his first women's team.

On Kelly Theodore: "she played extremely well despite playing hurt," said Beck.

On Janelle Frice: "She is a tough player who had to guard players much larger than she is," said the coach.

Becky Kirby served as the "heart and soul of the team and never quit."

Jennifer Tulley earned MVP honors.

Chebny led the offense with 16 goals and nine assists. The Grayslake grad was ranked in the top 10 nationally.

Also contributing were: goalie Kim Hatch; Shelley Comstock; Jennifer Lang; Jaimee Porter.

LAKE VILLA LIBRARY DISTRICT LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS FINANCIAL STATEMENT JUNE 30, 1997

BANK BALANCE - JUNE 30, 1996	61,092
IP/TP BALANCE - JUNE 30, 1996	1,321,707
INVESTMENTS	5,390,094
 BEGINNING BALANCE	 6,772,893
 RECEIPTS:	
REAL ESTATE TAXES, 1,605,980; REPLACEMENT PROPERTY TAX, 9,054; INTEREST, 105,633; GRANTS, 41,759; PETTY CASH, 67,836; OTHER, 19,254.	
TOTAL RECEIPTS	1,849,517
 DISBURSEMENTS:	
LIBRARY MATERIALS-PRINT, 141,879; LIBRARY MATERIALS-NON PRINT, 41,876; UTILITIES, 35,699; SUPPLIES, 20,428; POSTAGE, 6,551; INSURANCE, 6,595; SALARIES, 656,729; BENEFITS, 30,572; INFORMATION RETRIEVAL, 47,312; LEGAL, 2,625; OTHER PROFESSIONAL, 28,564; COMPUTER-GEAC/OCLC, 39,691; PROGRAMS, 13,036; PRINTING, 3,670; OTHER CONTRACTUAL, 7,683; BINDERY, 1,197; B & G MAINTENANCE, 1,571; EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE, 5,268; EQUIPMENT, 4,080; CONTINGENCY, 3,962; CONTINUING EDUCATION, 9,053; IMRF, 55,981; SOCIAL SECURITY, 51,541; PUBLIC LIABILITY, 3,612; AUDIT, 3,000; BOND PAYMENT, 176,429; SITE & BUILDING, 36,207; BUILDING PROJECT, 385,121; SPECIAL RESERVE, 98,177; ESCROW, 71,588; EXCHANGE, 19,930; PAYROLL TAX ADJUSTMENT, (266).	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	2,016,362
 ENDING CASH	 6,606,048
CASH ON HAND - JUNE 30, 1997	39,377
IP/TP BALANCE - JUNE 30, 1997	4,686,272
INVESTMENTS	1,880,399
 TOTAL	 6,606,048

VENDORS EXCEEDING PAYMENT OF \$1,000.00 AND ALL MONIES PAID OUT AS PERSONAL SERVICES FOR FISCAL YEAR 1996-1997 ARE AS FOLLOWS:

AAA TENT MASTERS-PROGRAMS, 1,741; ACARDI, JOE-PROGRAMS, 223; ALLEN, JANE-PAYROLL, 81; AM BEST COMPANY-BOOKS, 1,286; AMALGAMATED BANK-BOND INTEREST, 176,429; AMERITECH-UTILITIES, 5,355; APEX INVESTMENT ASSOC-SPEC RES, 35,400; APPLE BOOKS-BOOKS, 3,521; A-R&B ASSOC-BOND, 1,057; ASKINS, STEVE-PROGRAMS, 125; AT&T-UTILITIES, 1,537; AUDITORIUM THEATRE-EXCHANGE, 2,003; AUTOMATIC DATA PROCESSING-OTHER CONTR, 1,901; BAKER & TAYLOR-INC-BOOKS & AV, 134,361; BANK OF WAUKEGAN-PAYROLL TAXES, 194,933; BECK, TERRY-PROGRAMS, 235; BEILING CONSULTANTS-BOND, 1,155; BESENHOFER, FRANK-PROGRAMS, 452; BLANCHARD, ROBERT-PROGRAMS, 150; BODDEN, DIANE-PAYROLL & CON ED, 2,751; BOOKS ON TAPE-AV, 2,282; BOWERS, VICKI-PAYROLL & CON ED, 15,254; BRAKEL, JANET-PAYROLL, 5,578; BRANDON, CAROL-PROGRAMS, 45; BRODART COMPANY-SUPPLIES, 1,188; BROWN HEALY STONE & SAUER-BOND, 236,727; BRYANT, BETTY-PROGRAMS, 200; CAVINESS, LEWIS-PAYROLL, 264; CDW COMPUTER CENTERS-BOND, 7,689; CHAPMAN, CRISTINE-PAYROLL, 3,510; CHATLIER, MICHAEL-PAYROLL & PROGRAMS, 14,189; CHELSEA HOUSE PUBLISHERS-BOOKS, 1,034; CHEM-RITE PRODUCTS-S&B, 1,621; CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS-EXCHANGE, 1,180; CHICAGO CUBS-EXCHANGE, 1,139; CHICAGO TRIBUNE-CONTINGENCY, 1,816; CLEMENTS, KAREN-PAYROLL, 1,824; COM ED-UTILITIES, 26,018; COMPUTER VIEW, INC-EQUIPMENT & BOND, 72,667; COOPERATIVE COMPUTER SERVICES- COMPUTER CLSI, 44,486; CORBUS LIBRARY CONSULTANTS-OTHER PROF, 35,369; CROWE, RICHARD-EXCHANGE, 1,842; DATTA, DAVID-OTHER PROF, 200; DEL'S ELECTRIC SERVICE-SPEC RES, 6,613; DELL MARKETING CO-BOND, 3,979; DEMCO, INC-SUPPLIES, 4,134; DETTMAN, DONNA-PROGRAMS, 125; DINASO, DAVE-PROGRAMS, 175; DOWDEN, STEVE-SPEC RES, 6,218; DUN & BRADSTREET-BOOKS, 1,316; DVORAK, MARK-PROGRAMS, 200; EBSCO-BOOKS, 9,333; ELMORE, BARBARA-PAYROLL & CON ED, 36,172; EPIPHANY PRODUCTIONS-OTHER CONTR, 5,226; ERSLER, ANNE-PAYROLL, 597; FLORIAN, GAYLE-PAYROLL, 1,798; FOLLETT LIBRARY RESOURCES-BOOKS, 2,809; FRELAB PLASTIC PRODUCTS-SUPPLIES, 2,500; GALE RESEARCH-BOOKS, 1,300; GALINIS, MICHAEL-SUPPLIES, 25; GALINIS, NOREEN-PAYROLL, 11,809; GATEWAY 2000-BOND, 25,808; GAYLORD BROTHERS-SUPPLIES, 2,776; GEAC COMPUTERS, INC-EQUIPMENT BOND, 25,200; GEIGER, MARGARET-EXCHANGE, 54; GENERAL BINDING CORP-SUPPLIES, 1,090; GENTILI, SAM-PROGRAMS, 385; GODZICKI, VALERIE-PAYROLL, 385; GRAYSLAKE LIBRARY DISTRICT-SPEC RES, 1,098; GREBNER, ANN-PAYROLL, 4,416; GROLIER PUBLISHING CO-BOOKS, 1,175; GULATI, ARTHUR-PAYROLL & PROGRAMS, 29,244; GURLACZ, BETSY-PROGRAMS, 75; HALL, CYNTHIA-PAYROLL & CON ED, 16,456; HICKS, JIM-PROGRAMS, 250; HIGHSMITH INC-EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES, 1,028; HILBERT, JANICE-PAYROLL & CON ED, 8,178; HILL BEHAN LUMBER-SPEC RES, 1,014; HOLLY PRESS-SUPPLIES PRINTING, 6,135; HOUCHE BINDERY LTD-BINDERY, 1,230; HOWARD, BETTY-PAYROLL, 1,293; ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND-BENEFITS, 82,113; INFORMATION ACCESS-INFO RETRIEVAL, 37,800; INFORMATION/REFERENCE GROUP-BOOKS, 3,900; INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES-BOOKS, 3,295; JOE MEYER TREE SERVICE-S&B, 3,990; JOHNSON, MARY-CON ED, 146; JOHNSON-SRELRO, NANCY-BOOKS, 17; JURGENSON, CICELY-OTHER PROF, 100; KANAS, JIM-PROGRAMS, 200; KAPLAN, PAUL-PAYROLL & CON ED, 29,666; KELLEY, TAMMIE-PAYROLL & SUPPLIES, 11,437; KENDROS, ED-PROGRAMS, 175; KENNEDY, SUSAN-CON ED, 525; KENNEY, NINA-PAYROLL & CON ED, 4,648; KERKMAN, MARY-PAYROLL & CON ED, 4,176; KIENE, ANDREA-PROGRAMS, 150; KLEIN THORP & JENKINS-LEGAL & BOND, 13,588; KRUSE, ROGER-PROGRAM, 50; LAKE VILLA POSTMASTER-POSTAGE, 2,741; LAKELAND PUBLISHERS-VARIOUS, 1,300; LARSON, LAURA-PAYROLL, 8,575; LEGERE, SIARON-PAYROLL, 164; LEHMAN-BURNS, HOPE-PROGRAMS, 24; MACEK, EDWARD-EXCHANGE, 108; MACHINA, SUSAN-PROGRAMS, 125; MARSHALL CA VENDISH CORP-BOOKS, 1,773; MARSHALL, SALLY-PAYROLL & CON ED, 9,763; MARTIN, RON-PROGRAMS, 9; MAYSCHAK, LYNN-PAYROLL & PROGRAMS, 5,959; MAZZUCA, ANDREA-PAYROLL, CON ED, CONTINGENCY & BOND, 33,789; MBNA AMERICA-BOND, SPEC RES, CON ED & CONTINGENCY, 5,676; MCBRADY, CINDY-PAYROLL & CON ED, 12,585; MCCANN, CIUC-PROGRAMS, 120; MCCLAIN, NANCY-PAYROLL, 11,375; MCGRAW-HILL COMPANIES-BOOKS, 1,375; MELCHER, PATRICIA-PAYROLL & PROGRAMS, 24,001; MELKO, JAY-S&B, 92; MILBURN, CAIN & CO-AUDIT, 3,000; MINOLTA BUSINESS SYSTEMS-EQUIP MAIN, 2,456; MITCHELL INTERNATIONAL-BOOKS, 1,136; MOHR, RACHEL-PAYROLL, 96; MOODY'S INVESTORS SERVICE-BOOKS, 1,270; MUELLE BUILDING SERVICE-S&B SPEC RES, 6,738; MURDOCK, LEE-PROGRAMS, 200; MUSKAT, TIM-PROGRAMS, 95; NEDERLANDER GROUP SALES-EXCHANGE, 1,890; NEPOST-POSTAGE, 3,511; NEWBERG, PAMELA-PAYROLL & CON ED, 8,921; NEWSBANK READEX-INFO RETRIEVAL, 2,037; NORTH SHORE OFFICE MACHINES-EQUIP MAIN, 1,639; NORTH SUBURBAN LIBRARY SYSTEMS-INFO RET & CON ED & BENEFITS, 36,828; NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS-UTILITIES, 4,656; OLSON TRANSPORTATION-EXCHANGE, 4,800; OTTO NELSON & SONS, INC-SPEC RES, 24,500; OWENS, JENNIFER-PAYROLL, PROGRAMS & CON ED, 9,800; PITTMAN, CAROLYN-OTHER PROF, 64; PORTER, LAURIE-PROGRAMS, 150; POKTAKA, MATO LUTA-PROGRAMS, 125; PSINET-INFO RETRIEVAL, 6,354; PURNELL, MARY-PROGRAM, 480; PURNELL, TOM-S&B, 3,478; QUALITY BOOKS-BOOKS, 1,754; QUANE, DAWN-PAYROLL & CON ED, 3,715; RANNEY, JAN-PAYROLL, 5,817; 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Subscribed and sworn to by Richard Wallens, being the Treasurer of the Lake Villa Public Library District, Lake County, Illinois, this 10th day of November, 1997.

Richard L. Wallens
Signature

CLC men take runner-up honors

The first four games for 1997-98 basketball season have confirmed a few impressions for Terry Ryan.

The College of Lake County men's head coach knows the Lancers will have to rely on good shot selection, rebounding may be a problem but they can come back from a large deficit.

The Lancers gained runner-up honors in the two-game tourney at home. An 84-66 win over Cardinal Stritch was followed with a heart-breaking 82-80 loss to champ Olive Harvey. The Lancers had split two earlier games.

"Overall, I was pleased and thought we played well," said Ryan.

Center Doug Rettig, 6-7 and CLC's tallest player, earned all-tournament honors with nine and 18 point games. He added 10 rebounds against Olive Harvey.

"Doug goes against guys who are much taller than he is. He kept them off the boards and did a nice job," said Ryan.

The Lancers have an all-Antioch connection at guard as Adam Becker and Eric Campbell occupy those spots. Campbell scored 6 and 15 points and Becker had 6 and 23 points. Becker's three-three point baskets sparked the CLC offense in the second half against Olive Harvey, including a game tying shot with 22 seconds left.

"Adam had not been shooting that well until the second half against Olive Harvey," said Ryan.

Cedric Stewart, a freshman who moved to Lake County from Mississippi, scored 11 points, had four steals and six assists against Olive Harvey. He had 21 in the tourney opener and won all-tournament honors.

"Cedric is another guard who has a great three-point shot," said Ryan.

CLC made a 16-point swing in the end of the first half to the start of the second half as it bid to get back into the contest.

"We stopped turning the ball over and started to attack the basket," said Ryan.

A hoop by Rettig gave CLC its biggest second half lead, 72-68.

The Olive Harvey Panthers only scored two field goals in the final 4:11. But a perfect 8-8 from the free-throw line, including two with 4.5 seconds left, kept CLC's comeback bid at bay.

Becker's three-pointer from the right baseline forced an 80-80 tie. All-tournament MVP Carlos Cool (17 points) was just in sinking the game-winning free throws.

A 40-footer by Warren High grad James Williams (11 points) banked hard off the glass as the buzzer sounded.

CLC needed a strong finish to pull away from Stritch in the home opener Friday. Carmel grad Brian Tworek, a 6-2 forward, chipped in with 13 points.

CLC had a comeback fall short in a 71-67 loss to College of DuPage.

"We played pretty good defense. We were down 18 points with 9 minutes to go in the first half but just scrapped back," said Ryan.

Becker had 26 points to lead the Lancers.

Williams had 30 points in a 115-104 win over Joliet.

"We expect a lot from James. He is one guy we are looking to score from at 25 points per game," said Ryan.

Area hoops fans may go through their record books to find the name of one CLC player, Kevin Knight. He graduated from Carmel several years ago but is back with the Lancers.

The Lancers, who went to Washington D.C. for their trip last year, will be visiting Pima, Ariz. for three games over Christmas break.

CLC is at Triton Nov. 20 in non-conference action. CLC hosts South Suburban at 3 p.m. Nov. 22. The women's team plays at 1 p.m.

Silver medalist to speak at CLC wrestling clinic

College of Lake County will host a wrestling clinic for elementary and junior high students.

The Dec. 7 event at the Grayslake campus will feature former Olympian Andy Rein and CLC coach

Stan Pasiewicz.

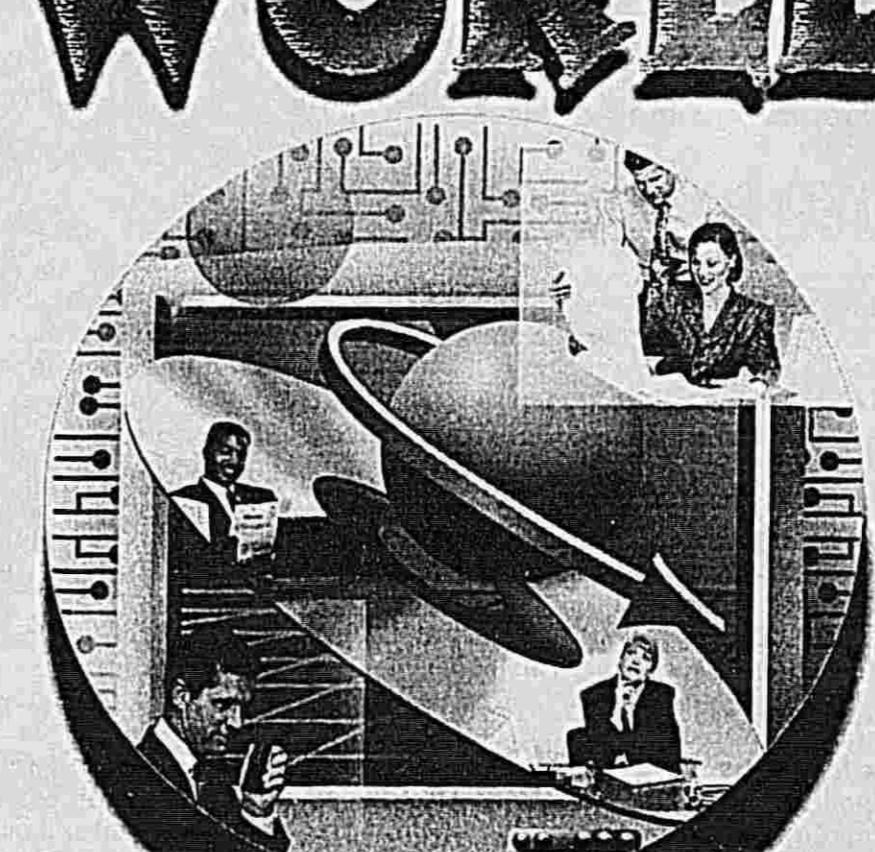
The 1-4 p.m. event will feature clinic, conditioning and matches.

Rein is a former University of Wisconsin-Madison head coach. He was a silver medalist in the 1984

Olympics and an NCAA champion at Wisconsin in 1980. He won three

Midlands tournament championships and was Big Ten coach of the Year in 1992. For information, call at 587-7281 or 543-2472.

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Don't let tires leave you feeling flat

When it comes to driving, Murphy's Law of the Road states that flat tires occur at the most inopportune times and places. So it's best to be prepared: an ounce of tire maintenance is worth a pound of cure.

While it may seem simplistic, the best way to deal with a flat is to avoid having one through preventative tire maintenance and routine upkeep. Before venturing onto the road, drivers should regularly take a few moments to examine their tires and cars. This investment in time could literally save your life.

The easiest, yet most often neglected tire care procedure is to maintain proper tire pressure. Improperly inflated tires can result in uneven tread wear that leads to shorter tire life and tire failure. Correct tire pressure increases fuel efficiency, reduces road noise and provides a smoother ride. The manufacturer-recommended tire pressure, which can be found in the owner's manual, in the car door jam or in the glove box, should always be followed. Foreign objects penetrating the tire tread or sidewall are common causes of flat tires. Accordingly, look for nails or other sharp items that may be embedded in the tire tread and may be causing a slow leak. A foreign object must be removed immediately by a professional since it could come loose while the car is in motion, resulting in a sudden, dangerous loss of tire pressure. The tire service professional will then inspect the tire and provide a recommendation to either replace or repair the tire.

"There are some situations where a tire failure can't be avoided, but by taking simple, time-efficient safety precautions, drivers can avoid most flat tires," says Dan King, product manager for Yokohama Tire Corporation.

"Tire technology has made some remarkable advancements in the last decade, but to be as safe as possible, drivers should regularly examine their tires before getting on the road." Once the unexpected happens and a flat or tire failure occurs, drivers should be prepared to take immediate action. To be prepared to handle this situation, drivers should practice changing a flat tire...before it occurs.

Every car owner's manual clearly indicates the location of the spare tire and the method for replacement. A clean, level driveway in front of your home is a much safer location to learn tire changing than on the side of an interstate in the rain.

With vehicles ranging from sedans and sports

cars to pickups and sport utilities, spare tires are not always located in the trunk, and different models are equipped with different tire jack tools.

Most sedans and coupes will have the spare tire located under the trunk floor; and lifting the floor covering will reveal the spare. SUV's often have the tire mounted on the rear tailgate, inside the luggage area or underneath the car by the exhaust system. Many minivans also have the spare under the car or under a side panel.

Once the spare has been located, drivers may notice it is a lot smaller than their other tires. Since the early 1980's, many auto manufacturers have provided "temporary spares" or "space savers" in lieu of full size tires. Temporary spares are just that—a quick, short-lived remedy for a flat. Additionally, drivers must not assume the spare is ready to work in the event of a flat tire. Too many times stranded drivers are shocked to discover that the spare tire is also flat, so regular observation is mandatory.

Follow the car manufacturer's instructions carefully when practicing the tire change and always return the tire and tools to the precise location where they were found. This will assure everything is readily available during a real emergency.

"Changing a spare tire is never a pleasant experience, but with practice, the job becomes quick and efficient," says Yokohama's King. "Companies like Yokohama Tire Corporation design tires to withstand nearly all kinds of road debris and hazards, though as long as there are spikes, nails and other sharp-edged perils scattered along the highways, there'll be a few unavoidable flat tires. Following prevention and care tips can keep you and your tires on the road."

"To assist our customers when a flat occurs, we offer a 24-hour roadside assistance plan on select products. A motorist can receive assistance by calling an 800 number to have a service provider meet them roadside to change the tire."

Yokohama Tire Corporation manufactures, markets and distributes a complete line of products for high performance, light truck, passenger car, commercial truck and bus, as well as off-the-road mining and construction applications. For complete Yokohama tire information, contact the website at www.yokohamatire.com.

Diagnosis: The key to engine maintenance

"No tune-up needed until the next century." This claim is realistic, based on some 1997 model car factory maintenance recommendations. So, when your technician tells you your car needs a tune-up, what's he talking about?

The term comes from the days of old when an ignition part, the coil, literally vibrated. When the sound was right coil performance was optimum. Adjusting it to the right pitch, using a tuning fork, was called a tune-up. A tuning fork was the first tune-up tool. Even then, a tune-up included new spark plugs and servicing the carburetor and distributor. Later, along came filters, to extend the life of fluids and components.

In the '90's federal requirements demanded not only improved performance and reduced exhaust emissions but also longer intervals between services. The component most vulnerable to wear were the ignition points, the make-break switch that controlled current flow to the spark plugs. They had to be adjusted and replaced periodically.

Exit leaded gasoline, historically the number one spark plug fouler. Enter electronic ignition. Exit ignition points, no longer needed with electronic ignition.

New spark plug technology, combined with advanced ignition system design and mandatory unleaded fuel, doubled, even tripled, spark plug life.

Exit the carburetor, to be replaced by fuel

injection were computer controlled for greater efficiency. The mechanic had become a technician, his equipment resembling a science fiction movie. No more of those "seat-of-the-pants" tune-ups, too often based on the sound and feel of the engine.

Today the technician's tool is an impressive (and expensive), diagnostic tester that interfaces with engine and transmission components, printing out a detailed report. It analyzes complex emission control systems and can locate elusive malfunctions.

"Tune-up", as it pertains to late model vehicles, translates into service known as "driveability maintenance". While there is virtually nothing to adjust on these engines, this procedure includes a complete and accurate analysis of engine functions, helping to find potential problems and/or diagnosing performance problems. It also may include a variety of periodic maintenance services that range far beyond spark plug replacement.

Car Care Council suggests that if your car has been hard to start, if it runs rough in the morning, uses more gas than it used to and/or loses power on the hills, you'll be dollars ahead to invest in a diagnostic check-up. And if your mechanic says you need a "tune-up" you'll know what he means.

For an illustrated pamphlet on this subject send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Car Care Council, Dept. FW97-TU, One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton, OH 43452.



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New service offers drivers hassle-free way to compare rates

Illinois consumers can now call a toll-free 800 number available 24 hours a day, seven days a week and receive free, personalized rate comparisons for up to four to Illinois' leading auto insurers, thanks to a new service introduced by Progressive, one of the nation's largest auto insurance groups.

The new service is called "Express Quote." During one phone call, Illinois consumers can receive a quote on an auto insurance policy from Progressive, as well as comparison rates from up to three other leading insurance companies from the State Farm, Allstate and Farmer's insurance groups. Progressive is the only U.S. auto insurance group to offer "apple-to-apples" rate comparisons with its competitors.

Progressive's Illinois General Manager Richard Hutchinson said: "The cost of auto insurance varies widely from company to company. In some areas of the country, we've found that rates from different companies for the same consumer can vary by hundreds of dollars every six months. Illinois consumers can really save money if they shop for the rate that's best for them. With Express Quote, they can shop around in about 15 minutes."

Here's how the Express Quote service works:

- A consumer calls 1(800)AUTOPRO (1-800-288-6776)—available toll-free, 24 hours a day, seven days a week—and spends about 15 minutes giving information about drivers, insurance needs, vehicles and driving record. The caller will receive a personalized quote from Progressive and rate comparisons for up to three other leading insurance carriers—State Farm, Allstate and Farmer's.

- Rates given are based on personal data provided by the caller and rate information filed by the four companies with the Illinois Dept. of Commerce. Progressive's quote will not always be the lowest of the four rates. The rate comparison can help the caller decide

which company best meets their auto insurance needs.

- If the caller is interested in buying a Progressive policy, it can be purchased over the phone, through the mail, or with a local Progressive authorized Independent Agent.

Hutchinson said: "Express Quote is free and there is no obligation. The service is intended to help consumers compare the rates of leading auto insurers in Illinois. However, consumers should remember to consider the combination of price and service available to them when making their auto insurance buying decision."

Progressive provides its policyholders with Immediate Response claims service and 24 Hour Policy Service—both available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Immediate Response is Progressive's commitment to be there when policyholders need their insurance company most—when they've had an accident or otherwise have a claim to report. Throughout Illinois, Progressive claim representatives are able to respond immediately to policyholder claims in specially-marked and -outfitted Immediate Response vehicles.

Progressive provides consumers throughout the U.S. and in Canada with competitively-priced automobile insurance and one-of-a-kind services available 24 hours a day, seven days a week and it's the nation's largest writer of automobile insurance through Independent Agents. In Illinois, more than 1,000 Independent Agents represent Progressive. Progressive Northern Insurance Company is rated A++ by A.M. Best. A++ is the highest rating available from the independent company that rates the financial conditions of insurance companies. The Progressive Corporation's stock is traded on the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE:PRG).

More information about the company can be found on the World Wide Web at <http://www.auto-insurance.com>.

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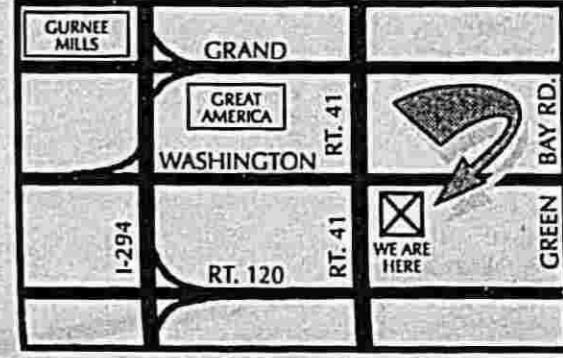
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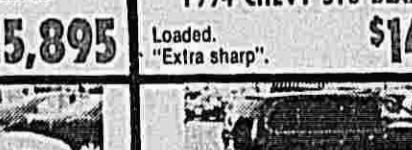
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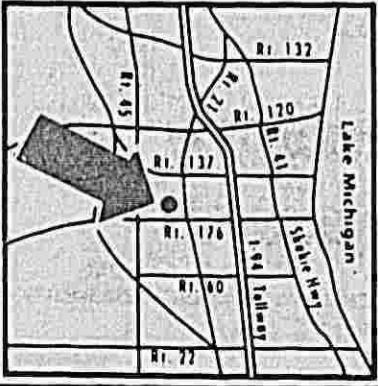
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MOVIE REVIEW

Willis and Gere star in
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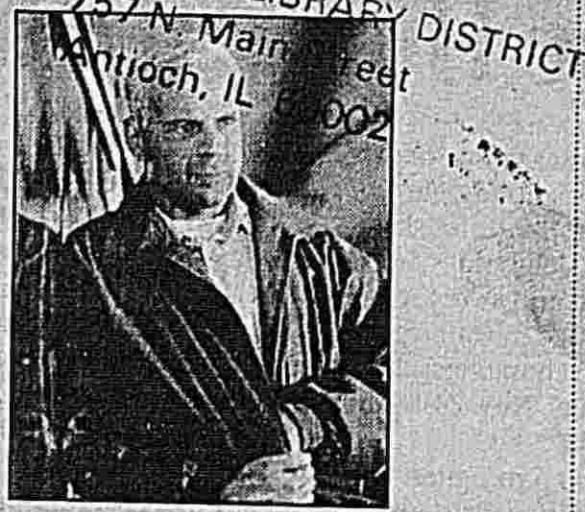
Lakeland
Newspapers

November 21,
1997

Section

B

LakeLife



Trees for every taste

Communities compete for best designed tree in the sixth annual Festival of Trees

By SPENCER SCHEIN
Staff Reporter

Awinter wonderland of Christmas trees, wreaths, caroling and more has reappeared at the Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth in the form of the Sixth Annual Festival of Trees.

"It is the most incredible thing ever," said Karen Skelton, co-chairwoman of the steering committee of the festival, which is sponsored by the Victory Hospital Foundation of Waukegan.

The festival opens Nov. 19, with an invitation only preview event; it is open to the public from Thursday, Nov. 20, through Sunday, Nov. 23.

"This year what they are doing on Wednesday night is called 'First Night in the Forest,'" said Skelton, of Lindenhurst. "This is an event that is being held to honor the designers of the trees and sponsors of the trees."

Approximately 60 artificial trees decorated by companies, organizations and individuals will be on display throughout the festival. Many will be sold in that early event, while others will be auctioned and raffled off throughout the weekend, said Linda Lampinen, festival spokeswoman.

"This is the second year we have the Community Tree Competition," Lampinen said. "Last year we had seven; this year we have over 20."

Among the communities participating are Round Lake Beach, Lake Villa, Hainesville, Libertyville, Round Lake Park, Warren Township, Lindenhurst, Mundelein, Round Lake Heights, Wadsworth, Vernon Hills, Lakemoor, Lake Zurich and North Barrington.

"I'm not scared," said Debbie Mikesch, Village of Wadsworth's administrative assistant, who designed the winning tree last year, and she is tight-lipped about what she is doing this year for the village's "Presidential Christmas" theme. "It is a secret," Mikesch said.

Last year's winning tree had handmade ornaments and birds nests set in a country theme. "I hand painted all of the trustees names on ornaments and under the tree was a village hall replica," she said.

Mikesch uses her home studio to make decorations for the village's tree, and her own. "In my own home I usually have four trees," she said. "The tallest is 12 feet tall and they go down from there."

Several members of the Mundelein Senior Center got together and decorated the village's entry in a country motif, said Dawn



Kathy Esterquest of Lake Zurich decorates a tree sponsored by Pet Food Outlet to be featured in the Festival of Trees at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

Lantz, recreation supervisor of the Mundelein Park District, which oversees the senior center.

Lampinen said other trees entered in the festival are: "Follow the Yellow Brick Road;" "Santa's Forest," decorated by Pet Food Outlet of Mundelein; "It's a Doggone Christmas" created by Rachael Finley and Susan Keeley of Gurnee; "The Magic of Christmas" designed by the Libertyville Junior Women's Club; and "A Heartfelt Christmas" designed by Antioch Upper Grade School.

A variety of wreaths ranging in sizes of 30 inches to 48 inches will also be on display. Each was created by groups and individuals, and are being sold to benefit the foundation.

A couple of trees will be auctioned off at the Emerald Evening Ball on Saturday, Nov. 22, a black-tie event held from 6 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$150 per person.

Bake shops will be operated by outside organizations raising money for their own needs.

Children will have a fun time with "Frosty's Fantasyland of children's activities and entertainment" presented by Kidworks Touring Theater of Chicago. Tickets are \$8 per person.

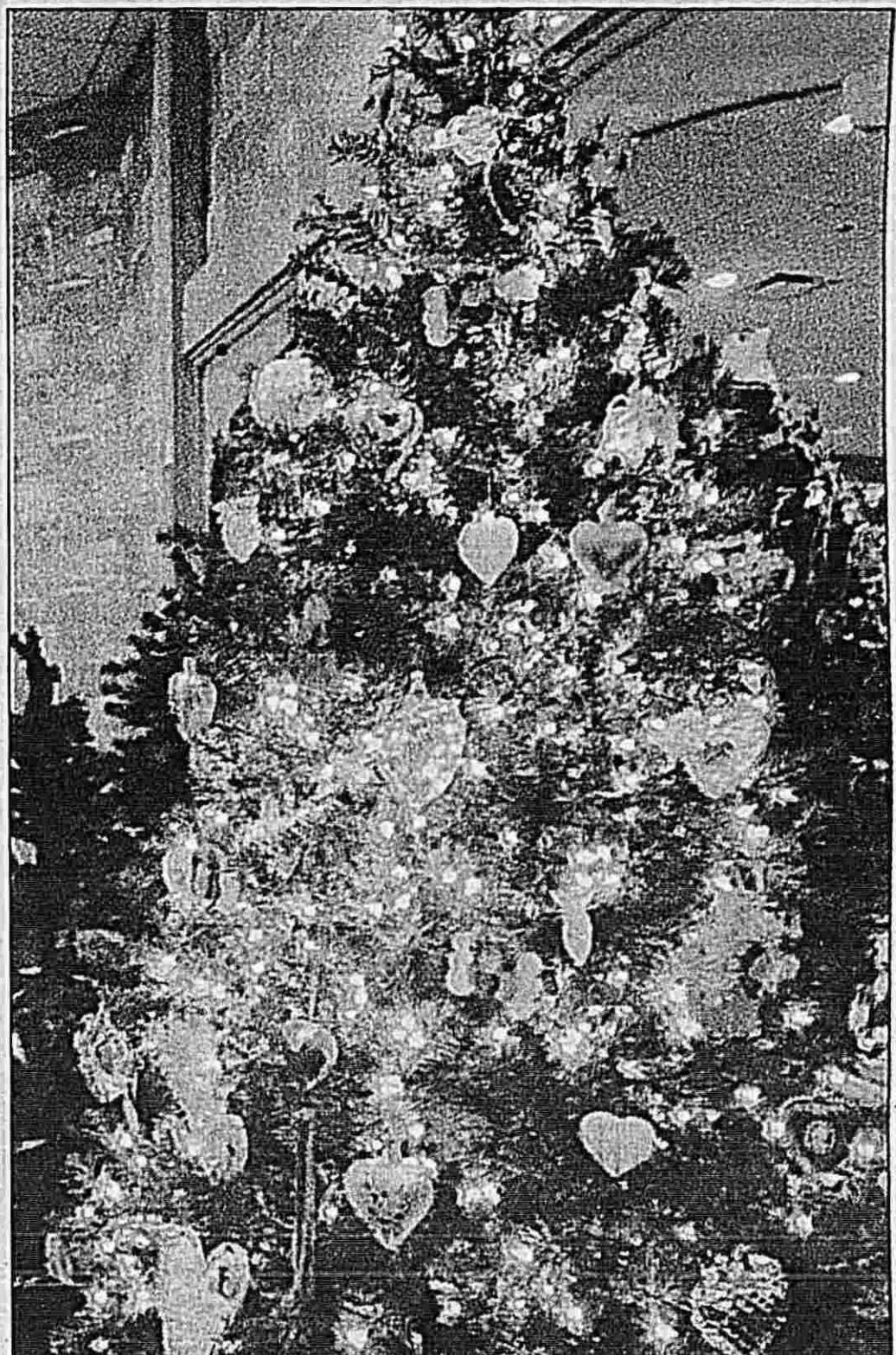
Crafters selling their own creations will also be available.

General festival admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and children ages 12 and under. Festival proceeds will benefit the Lake County Children's Advocacy Center and the Cardiac Catheterization and Special Procedures Suite at Victory Memorial Hospital.

The Midlane County Club is located at 4555 Yorkhouse Road in Wadsworth. For more information, call 360-4246.



McHenry resident Debby Rakoncay reaches to place an angel at the top of one of the Christmas trees, sponsored by Victory Hospital's Cardiac Cath Lab, on display for the Festival of Trees. —Photo by Sandy Bressner



A Christmas tree sponsored by Victory Hospital's Cardiac Cath Lab waits to be on display for the Festival of Trees at Midlane County Club in Wadsworth. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

KID'S FARE

'Come Home to the Holidays' with Disney at Navy Pier

Step into a winter wonderland filled with toy soldiers, gingerbread houses, Santa, ice skating, outdoor sleigh rides, holiday entertainment, and a very special guest appearance by four classic Walt Disney World characters at Navy Pier on Sunday, Nov. 23, beginning at 11 a.m.

From 11 a.m.-3 p.m., guest appearances in the Crystal Gardens by Cinderella, Mickey & Minnie Mouse, and Goofy, sets off the free festivities.

After the Disney characters depart, Pier guests will be invited to step outside to Pier Park at 4 p.m. to view the official opening of the outdoor ice rink. At 5 p.m., the Pier's most important guest of the season, jolly ol' Santa Claus, will sail into port aboard the Christmas Tree Boat. Accompanied by his merry elves, Santa will lead the way in the spectacular lighting of the Pier. This special ceremony concludes with a brilliant fireworks display set to holiday music.

Presented by Jewel-Osco, "Come Home to the Holidays at Navy Pier" will run from Nov. 23 through Jan. 4.

In the spirit of the holiday, Navy Pier will offer visitors free trolley rides between Michigan Avenue, State Street, and the Pier. The Navy Pier trolley service will begin on Nov. 21 and continue until the end of the holiday season. For more information, call (312) 595-PIER.

**Join Frosty**

That friendly old snowman, Frosty, will be thumping into town in a few weeks to help celebrate the Sixth Annual Festival of Trees. Frosty will have five special Frolic with Frosty children's theme parties to welcome the holiday season with his young friends.

Frolic with Frosty will feature children's entertainment by Kid-works Touring Theater of Chicago, and the Magic of Bill Blagg III of Zion. All seating will provide the opportunity for a photo with Frosty, refreshments and more. In addition, a ticket to Frolic with Frosty provides entrance to the experiences and entertainment of the entire Festival of Trees. Frolic with Frosty has been developed with the guidance of Frolic Chairman Felicia Gibbs of Zion.

"Captain Oceanview's Adventures" will be presented at Frolic with Frosty on Friday, Nov. 21, and Sunday, Nov. 23. This interactive play takes young viewers around the world. The audience becomes the waves of the ocean, the jungles of Africa and the Great Wall of China. At the same time, actors share stories and introduce cultures from around the globe. "Captain Oceanview" was created to be enjoyed by children from preschool through fifth grade.

Guests at Frolic with Frosty on Saturday, Nov. 22, will be awed by the performance of magician Bill Blagg III. A senior at Zion-Benton High School, Blagg began performing magic when he was 6 years old,

so he understands the interest magic holds for young audiences. The illusions he creates, the humor he incorporates and the audience participation he encourages is bound to entertain children of all ages.

Frosty will welcome guests at 6 p.m., Friday, Nov. 21; 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 22; and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 23. Tickets to Frolic with Frosty are \$8 per person. They are available in advance by calling Laura Stone at 360-4246. Tickets are also available in person at the Victory Memorial Cashier's Office, 1324 Sheridan Rd., Waukegan or at Midlane Country Club on the day of the event.

Holiday shopping day

AHoliday Shop for children only (under the age of 10) will be held at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois

Rd., Lake Forest, Wednesday, Dec. 3, from 1 to 5 p.m. There is no admission fee, and all items for sale will be priced at \$10 or less. The Holiday Shop is co-sponsored by the Lake Forest-Lake Bluff Chamber of Commerce.

The Stuart Community Room at Gorton will be one big store for children to shop in private for their families, friends, and teachers for items they can afford. Holiday Helpers will assist their kids with their shopping and will wrap gifts at no cost. Adults may wait for their little shoppers in the Parent Lounge, where they can relax with other children over a cup of coffee or hot chocolate. (Adults will not be allowed in the Holiday Shop). Kids will have half an hour to choose from a wide variety of special presents picked by local retailers exclusively for

this event.

Even though there is no fee, interested participants should register in advance. For further information, call 234-6060.

Magic of Nutcracker

The Magic of the Nutcracker will be presented by Dancenter North at Libertyville High School's Butler Auditorium on the following dates: Saturday, Dec. 13, 2 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 14, 1 and 5 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 20, 2 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 21, 1 and 5 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$9 to \$18 with a discount for students and seniors and groups of 15 or more. Tickets go on sale Sunday, Oct. 19 at 1 p.m. at Dancenter North offices, 540 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. For more information or ticket order forms, call 367-7970.

JUST FOR KIDS!

FUN FACTORY



HOW THEY SAY IT IN...

ENGLISH: SQUARE

SPANISH: CUADRADO

ITALIAN: QUADRATO

FRENCH: CARRÉ

GERMAN: QUADRAT

LATIN: QUADRATUM

Did You Know?

THE VIOLIN, THE HIGHEST SOUNDING STRING INSTRUMENT, HAS A RANGE OF NEARLY FOUR OCTAVES.



VETERANS DAY, HONORING THOSE WHO DIED IN ALL U.S. WARS, ORIGINALLY WAS CALLED ARMISTICE DAY, ESTABLISHED TO COMMEMORATE THE END OF WORLD WAR I.

HOROSCOPE**Aries - March 21/April 20**

Don't let your temper take control of you early in the week, Aries. A minor problem with a business associate upsets you, but it's really not as bad as it seems. If you remain calm, everything will work out fine. That special someone wants to spend a romantic evening with you. Say yes.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

It's a busy week for you. There are so many things — personal and professional — that you have to get done by Friday. Don't stress out, or you'll never get them finished. Turn to loved ones for help. The person you've had a crush on for a long time finally asks you out. Be ready for an exciting night. Virgo plays a key role.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

You need to think fast when a family situation arises on Wednesday. A loved one is counting on you to keep everything under control. A close friend introduces you to a business associate. Don't let a negative attitude overcome you. He or she really is friendly. Sagittarius plays a role.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

You feel like you're on an emotional roller coaster early in the week, Cancer. One minute, you feel great; the next minute, you're ready to scream. Take some time for yourself. Being alone will help you clear your mind and set your priorities. Don't worry, you'll feel like your old self soon.

Leo - July 23/August 23

Don't disregard your feelings during the middle of the week. A touchy situation at work makes you suspicious. Try to find out why. Someone isn't telling the whole truth. An old friend shows up at your door late in the week. Make the time to catch up with him or her. Gemini plays a key role.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

People will leave you alone this week, Virgo. They know you have a lot to do and don't want to bother you. Make the most of this time. Keep your shoulder to the wheel, and don't let yourself get distracted. A loved one needs your advice. Be honest without being cruel.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

A good-natured rivalry with a friend gets somewhat heated early in the week, Libra. Don't get offended by his or her gibes. He or she is just overworked and doesn't really mean what's being said. A friend asks to borrow money. Don't do it; you're going to be in a financial jam before the week is over.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

Don't get caught up in a family member's lies. Tell the truth. It's the only way to keep your family happy. A close friend drops by unexpectedly and needs your help. Don't let the surprise visit throw you off. Do what you can to help him or her. He or she truly needs you. Aries plays a key role.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

Your optimism gets you through a tough week. There are a lot of problems at work, and many co-workers have fears of being fired. Remain calm; everything is going to be all right. As for loved ones, they need your input about a family situation. Be honest. Capricorn plays a role late in the week.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

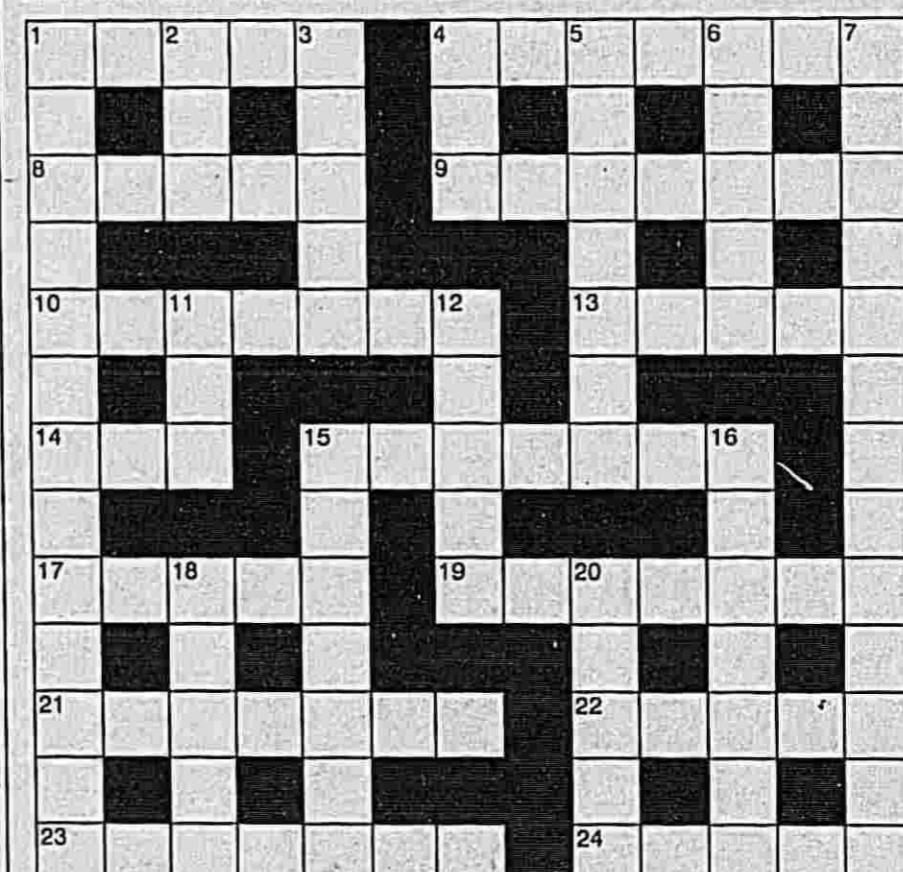
Don't be shy early in the week. You meet someone who has a lot of influence in your field. Get noticed by him or her; it's sure to help your career. A friend takes you out late in the week. Enjoy yourself. Pisces and Cancer play important roles.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Febr 18

Don't overanalyze a romantic relationship, Aquarius. You've finally met someone you really like — just enjoy the time the two of you spend together. A loved one tells you about a family gathering. Even though it's inconvenient, you have to go. Try to make the best of it.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

You're a bit confused early in the week, Pisces. There are so many things going on in your life that you don't know what to do next. Turn to a close friend for advice. He or she will never steer you wrong. An interesting person enters your life late in the week. Make plans to see him or her again soon. Leo plays a role.

CROSSWORD**Clues ACROSS**

- 1. Energy unit
- 4. Metal urn with a spigot at the base
- 8. Type of automaton
- 9. Type of exam
- 10. Depresses
- 13. City on the Rhur
- 14. Unbelievable, slang
- 15. Anticipate
- 17. Place that treats addiction
- 19. Queasy
- 21. Canadian province
- 22. Ruffle
- 23. Flusters
- 24. Audible

Clues DOWN

- 1. Launch
- 2. Outward flow of the tide
- 3. Bishop's hat
- 4. Adams

ANSWERS

SOLUTIONS DOWN

1. Trusts forward
2. Ebb
3. Miles
4. Sam
5. Address
6. Veebs
7. Roman Catholic
8. Samovar
9. Middle
10. Saddens
11. Dbs
12. Sars
13. Ebb
14. Fab
15. Forsee
16. Skies
17. Reba
18. Albert
19. Skies
20. Cafes
21. Dbs
22. Dbs
23. Dbs
24. Sone
25. Ellis
26. Ebbs
27. Ebbs
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THEATRE



Clockwise, from top: Karin Noble, Rob Findlay, and Elizabeth Schuch star in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

PM&L presents 'Joseph'

PM&L Theatre announces the upcoming production of Webber and Rice's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" at the theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch on Nov. 21, 22, 28, 29, and Dec. 5, 6, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m.; and Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7 and 14 at 2:30 p.m.

The authors of this musical have created a soft-rock fantasy from the biblical story of Joseph and his brethren and turned this ancient tale into a rollicking pastiche of vaudevillian turns, country and western, calypso, '50s rock and roll, and acid rock. Starring in the role of Joseph is Rob Findlay from Trevor, Wis. Narrator will be Elizabeth Schuch from Kenosha, Wis. the first three weekends, and Karin Noble from Silver Lake, Wis. for the last weekend.

Tickets must be reserved by calling 395-3055 or by coming to the box office starting Nov. 10. Box office hours are Monday through Thursday, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and 1-1/2 hours before curtain time on pro-

Historic Long Grove celebrates country Christmas

Holiday shoppers can discover an old-fashioned Countryside Christmas celebration when visiting the historic village of Long Grove this holiday season. The covered bridge with its huge wreath and bow, Victorian buildings decked in pine boughs and outlined in white lights, walkways of luminaries, and gingerbread house displays will set the mood.

Horse-drawn carriage rides will take visitors down country roads, past over 100 shops and restaurants. Costumed carolers, high school choirs, and the Salvation Army Brass Ensemble will fill the air with sounds of holiday music, and Kris Kringle wearing a long red robe and hood, will stroll the village on weekends. Live reindeer will appear on the green Sunday, Nov. 23 and Sunday, Dec. 7, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Long Grove offers shoppers and collectors unique and unusual holiday gifts, clothing, home accessories, foodstuffs, and arts and crafts. To celebrate the season, many stores will be having special

guest appearances, demonstrations, live music, and complimentary refreshments.

CHECK IT OUT!

Santa will visit for breakfast at Seasons of Long Grove on Nov. 28 and Nov. 29; Dec. 6 and 7; and Dec. 13 and 14 with seatings from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. The popular Nutcracker Afternoon Teas will be held Friday, Nov. 28 through Tuesday, Dec. 30 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. For reservations, phone Seasons at 634-9150. The annual holiday tradition of "Lunch With Santa" will continue at the Village Tavern, 634-3117, with reserved seatings at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 22 and Tuesday, Dec. 23.

The Village of Long Grove, a finalist in the "Prettiest Painted Places in America Contest" is located at Routes 53 and 83 in Lake County. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Shops will be open Friday evenings until 8 p.m. starting Nov. 21. Ample free parking is available. For more information, call 634-0888.

duction dates. Tickets are \$10 per person; \$8 for students and seniors.

'Sleeping Beauty'

"The Spell of Sleeping Beauty," adapted from the stories of the brothers Grimm by Vera Morris, will be presented by the Kirk Players on Dec. 5, 6 & 7, at 8 p.m., at Mundelein High School's auditorium. Children's matinees on Saturday and Sunday are at 2 p.m. This new version of the classic fairy tale has many memorable characters such as Evillina, the nasty witch, and Prince Alexander, who must fight a wall of thorns, a False Princess and the awesome Dark Knight to rescue Briar-Rose. This captivating version of the popular classic has it all—charm, action,

romance, comedy, and thrills.

'Much Ado'

"Much Ado About Nothing," William Shakespeare's romantic comedy, will be recreated with all its wit, charm and elegance by the College of Lake County theatre department. The play continues on Nov. 20, 21 and 22 in the Studio Theatre of the Performing Arts Building on the Grayslake campus.

"Much Ado About Nothing," directed by theatre and English instructor Eibhlin Glennon, tells the story of a couple who are positive they are in love and a couple who are positive they are not.

Tickets are \$8 for the general public and \$6 for CLC students and alumni. Call 543-2678 or 543-2300 for reservations.

'Chocolate Factory'

The Northbrook Theatre's Children's Company presents the musical "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" Dec. 5, 11 and 12 at 7 p.m., and Dec. 20 and 21 at 1 and 4 p.m. This award-winning company consisting of students from sixth to 10th grades specializes in "theatre by youth, for youth." All seats are reserved and priced at \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door. The Northbrook Theatre is located at 3323 Walters Ave. in Northbrook. Call 291-2367 for tickets and more information.

'Guys and Dolls'

The classic musical fable of broadway, "Guys and Dolls," will appear at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre now

through Jan. 18, 1998. "Guys and Dolls" will be directed by Dominic Missimi, with musical direction by Terry James and choreography by Kenny Ingram.

The performance schedule is: Wednesday at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays (which includes steak dinner) and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5 and 8:30 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$33, senior citizens and students receive a \$10 discount off the regular ticket price for Wednesday at 2 and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 and 7 p.m. performances. Children under age 6 are not admitted. For tickets call, 634-0200.

'Annie' auditions

Auditions for "Annie" will be held a Dec. 9 and 10 at 4 p.m., at Northbrook Theatre, 3323 Walters Ave., Northbrook. Children must be in grades six through 10 to audition, and must have a prepared song with sheet music. There will also be cold readings from the script, as well as a dance audition. There will be a participation fee, if cast. Performances will be weekends from March 14 to 28. For more information, call 291-2367.

ART

CLC's new exhibit

The College of Lake County's new art exhibit will celebrate the works of two brothers: Steve Jones, CLC's own art gallery curator, and his late brother Gerald Jones. The exhibit titled "Painters and Brothers" continues through Dec. 14 on the Grayslake campus.

As artists, the work of Steve and Gerald differs radically. Steve is a realist painter whose art represents elegance and refinement. Gerald, on the other hand, was an expressionist painter, who evoked strong emotion.

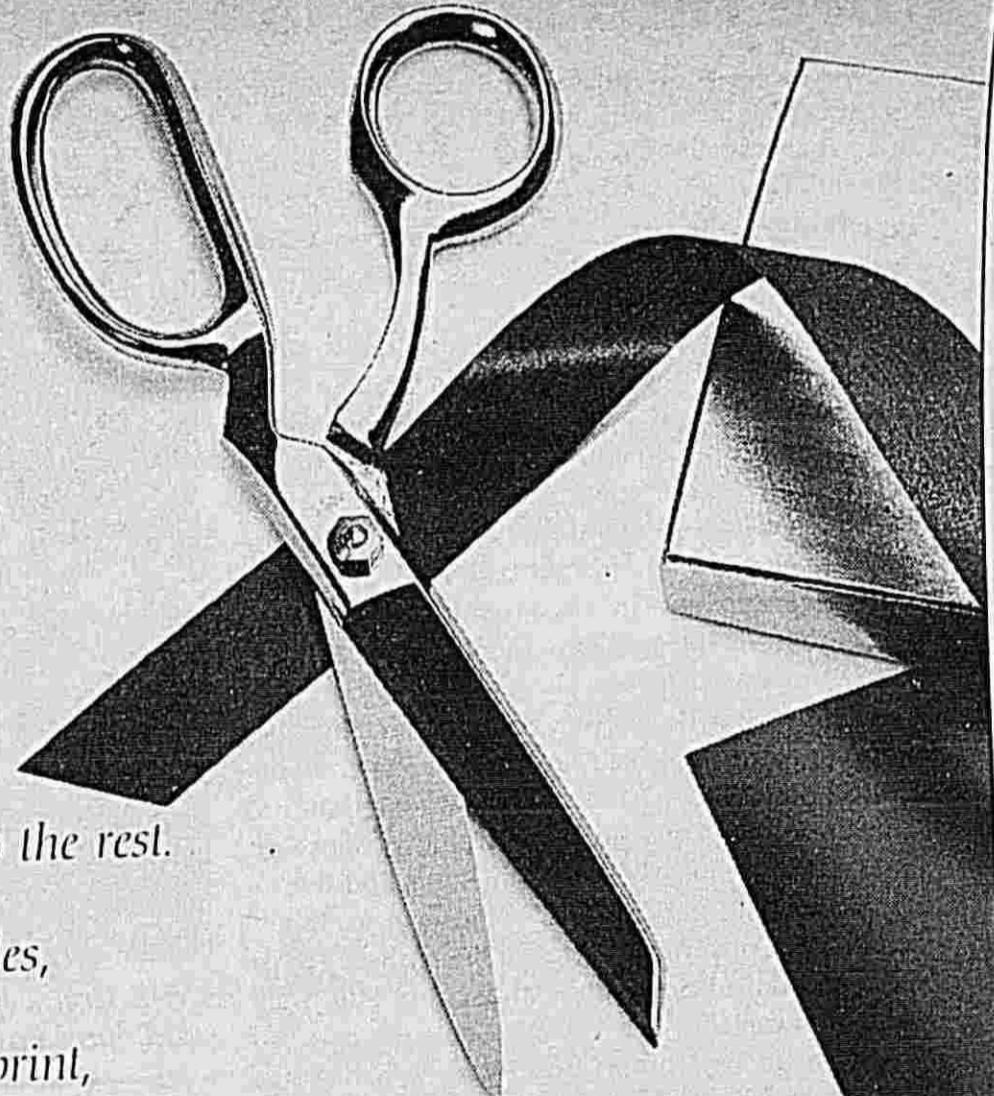
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you're busy.
so relax...
we'll
wrap it
for you.

favorite things

Just buy
your gifts
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and we'll
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No hassles,
no fine print,
and it's free.

Lakehurst Mall



Both have exhibited their works in many galleries and art shows in the United States. Additionally, Steve's work was exhibited in galleries in Paris, France.

The exhibit hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Friday; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday; and 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday. For more information, call 543-2240.

Poems wanted

Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum is offering a grand prize of \$500 in its new Distinguished Poet Awards poetry contest. Thirty-four other cash awards are also being offered. The contest is free to enter and open to everyone. Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or fewer, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes Jan. 31, 1998, but poets are encouraged to submit their work as soon as possible. Poems entered will also be considered for publication in the Fall 1998 edition of *Treasured Poems of America*, a hardcover anthology for publication in Fall 1998. Price winners will be announced March 31, 1998. Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept. N, 609 Main St., P.O. Box 193, Sistersville, WV 26175-0193.

Ring in the holidays

Fill your holiday needs by visiting the Suburban Fine Arts Center Holiday Sale. The gallery will feature dozens of local artists with their crafts including ceramics, jewelry, glass, books, fabrics, statues, and toys. The sale continues through Nov. 29 at the Suburban Fine Arts Center, 1913 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park. Call 432-1888 for further information.

Teddy Bear mania

Orphans in the Attic presents the 1997 Teddy Bear-Mania Show & Sale on Sunday, Nov. 30, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 6161 W. Grand Ave., Gurnee. Dealers from several states selling antique, collectible, and original artist bears and supplies will be on site. Admission is \$4 for adults, and children 6 to 12 years old, \$1.50. For more information, call (414) 255-4465.

MUSIC

Vocalists needed

St. Peter United Church of Christ, 47 Church St., Lake Zurich, is seeking vocalists to sing solos or in small groups for Saint-Saens' Christian Oratorio on Dec. 14, at 9:30 a.m. Those wishing to audition should call Deborah Lynch at 566-2666. All auditions and rehearsals will be held Wednesdays, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Peter's Choral Room. For more information, call 438-6441.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Celebrate the holidays in Antioch

Christmas is right around the corner and the Antioch Chamber has plenty of activities to enhance the enjoyment of the holidays. The festivities kick off with a parade honoring the arrival of Santa Claus on Friday, Nov. 28 at 6:30 p.m.

The parade will travel down Main Street and end on Toft Street to drop Santa off at the Enchanted Castle. Santa will visit all the children and will be at the Enchanted Castle weekends from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekday evenings from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Santa can also be sent letters, which can be addressed: Santa Claus, 100 Toyland Road, North Pole, or letters can be placed in Santa's Mailbox on Toft Street outside the Enchanted Castle.

Immediately following the parade, the Tree Lighting Ceremony will be at the corner of Main and Toft streets. There will be caroling, hot chocolate and cookies sponsored by the Village of Antioch. Families wishing to be included in the decorating can drop off a weather-resistant ornament at the Antioch Village Hall between Nov. 17 and 26.

Carriage rides will be enjoyed again this year from 1 to 4 p.m., on Saturday and Sunday afternoons beginning Nov. 29 and running through Dec. 21. To receive a coupon for a carriage ride, spend \$25 or more at any participating Antioch merchant.

On Saturday, Nov. 29, the First National Bank of Antioch will sponsor the movie "Harriet the Spy," at the Antioch Theater on Lake Street at 10:30 a.m. Admission price is two non-perishable food items, to be donated to the Antioch Food Pantry.

Also on Saturday, Nov. 29, the Antioch Chamber will be sponsoring a PM&L Children's Show. Ken Lonnquist, a children's magician, will perform at 10 a.m. Admission price is two non-perishable food items.

For more information on Antioch's holiday festivities, call 395-2233.

Lucy & Ethel's open house set

Lucy & Ethel's, 325 Old McHenry Road, Long Grove, will prepare an exciting cast of the latest women's fashions at a Grand Opening Celebration from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 21. Owners Jacquie and Tom Longeway have scripted a '50s evening, in tune with the shop's theme, and will donate a portion of sales during the Open House to the Cancer Treatment Research Foundation.

Visitors will be greeted by Lucy and Ethel, who will be replaying the famous Chocolate Factory episode from the TV series. A jukebox will play '50s music, and videos from "The Lucy Show" will be shown continuously. Refreshments will be served. For more information, phone Lucy & Ethel's, 478-1932.

Faith church to host puppets

On Sunday, Nov. 23, Faith Community Church in Vernon Hills welcomes a team of puppeteers who will present the "Prodigal Son," a puppet musical for their intergenerational service. Pam Mers, director of Christian Education at the Glenview United Methodist Church, and the puppet ministry leader, said, "We worked a long time on this particular show and this is the first time we are taking it on the road!"

The puppeteers are 7th, 8th, and 9th graders who for the last year have been producing puppet ministry presentations in Glenview. This program is part of an ongoing series of "Family Sundays," which Faith Church celebrates monthly, emphasizing families worshiping together. Services are held at 11:15 a.m. at 21 Hawthorn Parkway in Vernon Hills. For more information, call 367-0071.

more information, call 360-4740.

Music competition

The North Suburban Symphony of Lake Forest is accepting requests for applicants for the 1998 Young Artists Music Competition. Instrumental, keyboard, and vocal students of high school age, grades nine through 12, may apply. They must reside or study in Lake County or north suburban Cook County. Previous first place winners are not eligible to enter. All others may enter. Inquiries should be made to the competition chairman, James R. Glacking, at 362-0472.

Finalists will be expected to perform in a competition concert at 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 8, 1998, in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, Maple and Douglas Avenues, in Libertyville.

Musician needed

Lake Zurich Area Jazz Musicians rehearse every Sunday in the Kildeer area. Interested musicians in the "Big Band" sound should contact Dave at 310-3244 for further details.

Big Band Jazz

An exciting evening of big band jazz will be presented by the internationally famous Chicago Jazz Ensembles and the College of Lake County Jazz Ensemble, Nov. 23. The concert will begin at 7 p.m. in the Mainstage Theatre of the Performing Arts Building on CLC's Grayslake Campus.

The CLC Jazz Ensemble will be directed by music instructor and band director Bruce Mack of Lake Villa. Tickets are \$4 for the general public and \$3 for CLC students, staff and alumni. Call 543-2678 or 543-2300 for tickets.

SINGLES

Solo Singles

The Solo Singles Club is having a special get together for all single people in Lake County, Wednesday, Nov. 26, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at Gale Street Inn, 906 Diamond Lake Road in Mundelein. The featured live entertainment are the Red and Rose Duel. The age range is 40 plus. Appetizers will be served and admissions free. For more information, call the Solo hotline at 487-5659.

Tall Club

Paramount Tall Club of Chicago will host its annual Miss Tall Chicago Pageant and Dance, Friday, Nov. 21. The doors will open at 7 p.m. and the pageant will start at 8 p.m. It will be held at the Double Tree Suites, 1400 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview. Cost is \$10 which includes a DJ and cash bar.

The Paramount Tall Club of Chicago is a singles club for taller than average people. Men must be 6-foot 2-inches or taller and women must be 5-foot 10-inches or taller. All members must be over 21 years or older. Call (312) 853-0183.

Trip Cancellation Insurance Do I Need It?

by JIM WARNEK
President, North Star Travel

Tomorrow's the day the family leaves for the dream cruise everyone's been planning on for so long. Little Johnny hasn't been feeling well, so you figure a quick trip to the doctor before the trip is a good precaution.

Then you get the news. Johnny's got the measles!

Looks like the vacation is going to be put on hold for awhile. But, surely you're not going to lose all the money you paid for the cruise.

If you didn't purchase trip-cancellation insurance, it's quite likely you will.

Now, let's say little Johnny's measles didn't show up until the third day of the cruise, about the time you're due to dock in Aruba. A one-way air ticket back could cost over \$600. Again, if you had purchased trip-cancellation insurance, you probably would be reimbursed for the cost of getting the family home and maybe even the cost of the unused portion of the cruise.

Have you ever thought about what would happen if, let's say you get to the airport, the fog rolls in and the "Flight Delayed" messages start flashing on the departure boards. Eight hours later, your plane leaves the gate. Problem is your ship is also leaving the port in Miami. What now?

Again, most trip-cancellation policies will pay for a hotel room that night and a plane ticket to meet your ship at the next port.

Keep in mind all trip-cancellation insurance policies are not alike. Far from it.

Most will cover cancellations for illness of travelers as well as illnesses or the death of a family member. Also covered are unforeseen events such as jury duty, a flat on the way to the airport, a house fire, or an airline strike. Keep in mind though, most do not cover "pre-existing" conditions. For example, if you have a heart condition, and you have to cancel your trip because of complications of that illness, most policies are not going to pay.

There are some "cancel for any reason" plans, but they are much more costly than \$5 to \$7 per \$100 of coverage of the standard plans.

When purchasing trip-cancellation insurance, insist that your travel agent explain what is, and what is not covered. If the insurance offered directly through the cruise line or tour operator is not to your liking, ask to see another plan. Most travel agencies work with at least a couple of independent insurers offering a variety of policies.

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Cash Converters turns your old stuff into cold, hard cash for the holidays.

items sold to the store must be in good working order when the customer brings them in.

The store also has become an attraction for many customers. "We have a number of people who come in several times a week," Brodsky says. "We have a constantly changing inventory, and customers want to see what's new since the last time they visited."

Cash Converters is located in Town Line Square Shopping Center on the northeast corner of Lake Street and Town Line Road (Route 60). Store hours are Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

When you visit Cash Converters this fall or this holiday season, there's always a chance you'll make Christmas merrier for yourself and someone else. For more information, please call (847) 837-1100.

When people come to the store to sell items, Brodsky and his staff make them feel comfortable and deal with them fairly. "That's most important," he says. "We understand that selling your things is a new experience. We are looking for long-term customers, so we have to satisfy them as both buyers and sellers."

At Cash Converters, the customer who purchases any item gets it for substantially less than the cost of a new one. And the people who bring in something to sell know they have a buyer. They don't have to spend their money and personal time to advertise, sell, or hold a garage sale.

Cash Converters purchases musical instruments, computers, computer products and accessories, fine jewelry, tools, cameras, stereos, TVs, sporting goods, small kitchen appliances, and car-audio equipment—all items that make great Christmas gifts. The

The turkeys aren't only on the table

The holidays are a time to gather together, a time for tradition, a time to listen to the same family stories you've heard before at least a hundred times.

And, as faithful Lakeland readers, you're almost like family to me - which is why I figured you wouldn't mind this rerun of my very first Thanksgiving column, originally published in November, 1994, and one of my personal favorites:

Hard to believe, but it's here already - Thanksgiving, which officially begins the holiday season. You know what that means - the relatives are coming for dinner.

Ah, yes, that time of year when you break bread with people you may not see again for 12 months (of course, that's one of the reasons they call it "Thanks" giving).

Unfortunately, just the thought of these holiday get-togethers can sometimes be traumatic. You may be picturing a repeat of last year, when Aunt Cruella insisted on bringing her mangy poodle, Snidley, who thinks your couch is a fire hydrant, when he isn't hanging out under the dinner table doing strange things to people's legs. Or the year before, when Great Uncle Waldo came, as he kept everyone riveted during dinner with the story of World War I - from beginning to end (you know the one - it's the same story he told *before* dinner).

Odds are, you're right, and family history will most likely repeat itself (and repeat itself, and repeat itself...) But knowing this, you can plan ahead and turn those negative thoughts to positive ones.

Here's how - in order to lighten things up at your next holiday meal, why don't you try mentally matching up your dinner guests



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

with some of the standard problem relative types listed below. Sure, they'll wonder why you're looking at them and chuckling, but just tell them it's because you're "seeing them in a whole new light":

The Gobbler: Brings nothing. Arrives early. Consumes mass quantities. Leaves right after dinner to attend a second sitting at someone else's home. Always asks for a doggie bag.

The Yammerer: Amazing vocal abilities. Speaks for hours at a time without taking a breath. Never sits next to the yammerer, unless you want to spend several hours shaking your head and saying, "Uh, huh. Uh, huh. Uh, huh."

Mr. & Mrs. All-American Apple Pie: They have 2.2 children, watch only public television, eat only low-fat foods, don't drink, smoke or swear, and they all wear sweaters, button-down shirts and loafers (even the baby). No cavities, either. Yawn.

The Corn: This one's easy to spot - in a roomful of people, he's the only one laughing. A living encyclopedia of dumb jokes, he usually forgets the punch lines, then remembers them two minutes later. Just smile and say, "I guess you had to be there, huh?"

The Crankberrys: They always argue, especially during dinner. "Can't you eat with your mouth closed, Herbert? Do you think

everyone wants to see you chew your food?" "Stuff a sock in it, Harriet. I'll eat the way I want." "Fine, then, eat like a pig, you always do." "Takes one to know one." As the argument continues, they'll try to involve other family members by asking them to choose sides. The smartest thing to do at that point is pretend you're choking on a turkey bone.

The Mashed Potatoes for Brains: Likes to bring up old family disputes at the dinner table. Favorite comment to the hostess: "You've put on a little weight there, haven't you?" Favorite discussions - religion and politics. Chases the children around the house saying, "Go ahead - pull my finger!" Believes Ronald Reagan can make a comeback.

The Wine-er: Never, under any circumstances, say to this person, "How are you?" You don't want to know.

NOTE: Any resemblance to persons either living or dead is purely coincidental. Maybe.

Questions or comments for Humorist Donna Abear can be sent to Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

1997 Haven Holiday Open House set

On Friday, Dec. 5, from 4-7 p.m., The Lake County Haven will be hosting a Holiday Open House at the main shelter site. This event provides the opportunity to tour Lake County Haven's facilities, meet the board and staff, and learn about how homelessness affects women and children in Lake County.

A festive holiday mood will prevail with an abundance of treats

MUSIC NOTES

Musical month at Flatlander's

some original compositions, will begin at 9 p.m., with a \$2 cover charge.

Other bands scheduled to perform are as follows:

Saturday, Nov. 22: The **Jon Gram Duo** returns for the second time in November to play the neat sounds of popular rock, and; Saturday, Nov. 29:

Tumbleweed appears playing folk rock music.

For more information on their upcoming music schedule, call Flatlander's at 821-1234.

Pre-holiday fun on tap this weekend

Friday, Nov. 21

Jimmy Johnson, the "Bar Room Preacher," will be performing at Beale Street Blues Cafe, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. Cover charge is \$6. Call 776-9850.

Mr. Meyers, caribbean sounds, will be at Duke O'Briens, 110 N. Main St., Crystal Lake. Call (815)356-9980.

Saturday, Nov. 22
Be there for **Brian Caffery's**

21st Annual Revival/Benefit for Cancer Research featuring: **Kraig Kenning, Kevin Purcell, Traffic Jam, and Blue River Circus**, at Beale Street Blues Cafe, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. Cover charge is \$10. Call 776-9850.

Bad Examples, pop rock, will be at Durty Nellies, 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine. Call 358-9150.

Audubon club to meet

The Lake County Audubon Club will meet Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the second floor meeting room of the Libertyville Village Hall, 118 W. Cook (across from the Cook Memorial Library), Libertyville. Meetings are open to the public and National Audubon Society members.

Guest speaker will be Dave Johnson, who will speak on the subject of owls.

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BE THERE

Widowed Outreach Network meets

The Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County, an organization of widowers and widows of all ages, sponsored by Condell Memorial Center, meets on the fourth Sunday of every month at Condell Medical Center Conference Center, 700 Garfield, Libertyville, at 2 p.m. after refreshments.

The next program on Nov. 23 will be a lecture by Andrea Kiene, "Share a Cup of Kindness." Newly widowed men and women will be made welcome. The group also has a social event each month, boat trips, attends plays and potlucks. Dinner at a local restaurant after the meeting is optional. For more information, call 362-2900, ext. 6275.

'Parents' sponsors Newcomer Orientation

The Lake County Chapter of Parents Without Partners is planning a Newcomer Orientation and party scheduled for Saturday evening, Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. in Buffalo Grove.

All single parents in Lake County and North/Northwest Cook County are invited to attend. Prospective members can join at this time. Dues are \$30 annually. Registration will also be taken for the Children's Christmas Party on Dec. 7. For more information, call 265-0833.

Zion Skating Club hosts competition

The Zion Figure Skating Club will host their Annual Holiday Open on Dec. 6 and 7 at the Zion Ice Arena. This annual event will feature skaters of all ages from Illinois and Wisconsin. The Ice

Arena is located at 2400 Dowie Memorial Drive in Zion.

This two-day event features skaters competing in: compulsory work, solos, pairs, youth and adult formation and junior precision. This is a free event, open to the public. For more information, call the Zion Ice Arena at 746-5500.

Women's Club offers activities

Those new to the area or interested in meeting others with similar interests are invited to join the Lake County Women's Club. The club offers members morning coffees, bridge, golf, bowling, couple's socials, lunch outings, needle craft, out and about group, theater, antiquing, ethnic dining, book club and more. Call Peg at 356-1512 or Sue at 872-2016 for more information.

Snowseekers plan trip to Winter Park

Snowseekers Ski Club is a family oriented ski club with activities year round. Currently the club is planning a long weekend west trip to Winter Park, a week long trip to Breckenridge, and a local weekend event to Devil's Head. The group meets the first Thursday of the month at the First Presbyterian Church in Libertyville at 7:30 p.m. Skiers of all abilities and ages are welcome. Call Phyllis Wells, president, at 966-7146.

Home educators plan support group

The Christian Home Educators Assn. of Round Lake is a home school support group. The group meets monthly. For more information, call Terri Clark at 587-7268.

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FEATURES AND SHOWTIMES FOR FRIDAY,
NOVEMBER 21 THRU THURS. NOVEMBER 27

+ANASTASIA (G) Stadium Seating & Digital Sound
12:15, 2:25, 4:35, 6:35, 9:25

THE RAINMAKER (R) #10 PASS Stadium Seating & Digital Sound
12:05, 2:35, 4:35, 6:35, 8:45, 10:15

MIDNIGHT GARDEN OF GOOD & EVIL (R) 2 SCREENS Stadium Seating
12:05, 1:50, 3:10, 4:35, 6:15, 8:00, 9:20

MORTAL KOMBAT 2 (PG) 13 Stadium Seating & Digital Sound
12:20, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20

THE JACKAL (R) F-TU 1:20, 2:45, 4:15, 5:20, 7:00, 8:30, 9:45 WTH 1:20, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

THE LITTLE MERMAID (G) Stadium Seating & Digital Sound
F-TU 1:25, 3:05, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 WTH 1:25, 3:05, 5:15, 7:15

MAN WHO KNEW TOO LITTLE (PG)
12:40, 2:25, 4:30, 7:20, 9:25

+STARSHIP TROOPERS (R) 1:20, 4:30, 6:30, 9:35

BEAN (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

EYES BAYOU (R) 12:30, 2:50, 4:10, 7:00, 10:00

THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R) 12:50, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30

I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R)
12:35, 2:55, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00

ONE NIGHT STAND (R) F-TU 1:25, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55 WTH 9:15

BOOGIE NIGHTS (R) 1:35, 3:00, 6:15

THE ICE STORM (R) (ENDS TUESDAY)
F-TU 12:10, 2:35, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50

KISS THE GIRLS (R) (ENDS TUESDAY)
F-TU 1:45, 7:00

RED CORNER (R) (ENDS TUESDAY)
F-TU 1:25, 4:45

GURNEE CINEMA ART WINGS OF THE DOVE (R)
12:30, 2:55, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35

FLUBBER (PG) Stadium Seating & Digital Sound
12:25, 2:35, 4:45, 7:05, 9:15

+ALIEN RESURRECTION (R) 2 SCREENS Stadium Seating & Digital Sound
12:10, 1:25, 2:40, 3:45, 5:05, 6:15, 7:25, 8:35, 9:50

HOUSE OF YES (R)
1:20:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

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Saturday/Sunday Matinees are indicated with [Brackets]
- Showtimes Start Friday!

AIR BUD (PG)
[1:10 4:00] 6:40 9:00 DIGITAL

MEN IN BLACK (PG-13)
[1:00 3:30] 6:50 9:15 DIGITAL
[1:30 4:20] 7:30 9:45 DIGITAL

THE PEACEMAKER (R)
[12:15 3:20] 7:10 9:50 DIGITAL

GI JANE (R)
[12:40 3:40] 7:15 10:00 DIGITAL

GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (PG)
[1:20 4:10] 7:00 9:30 DIGITAL

THE EDGE (R)
[12:30 3:10] 7:20 9:50 DIGITAL

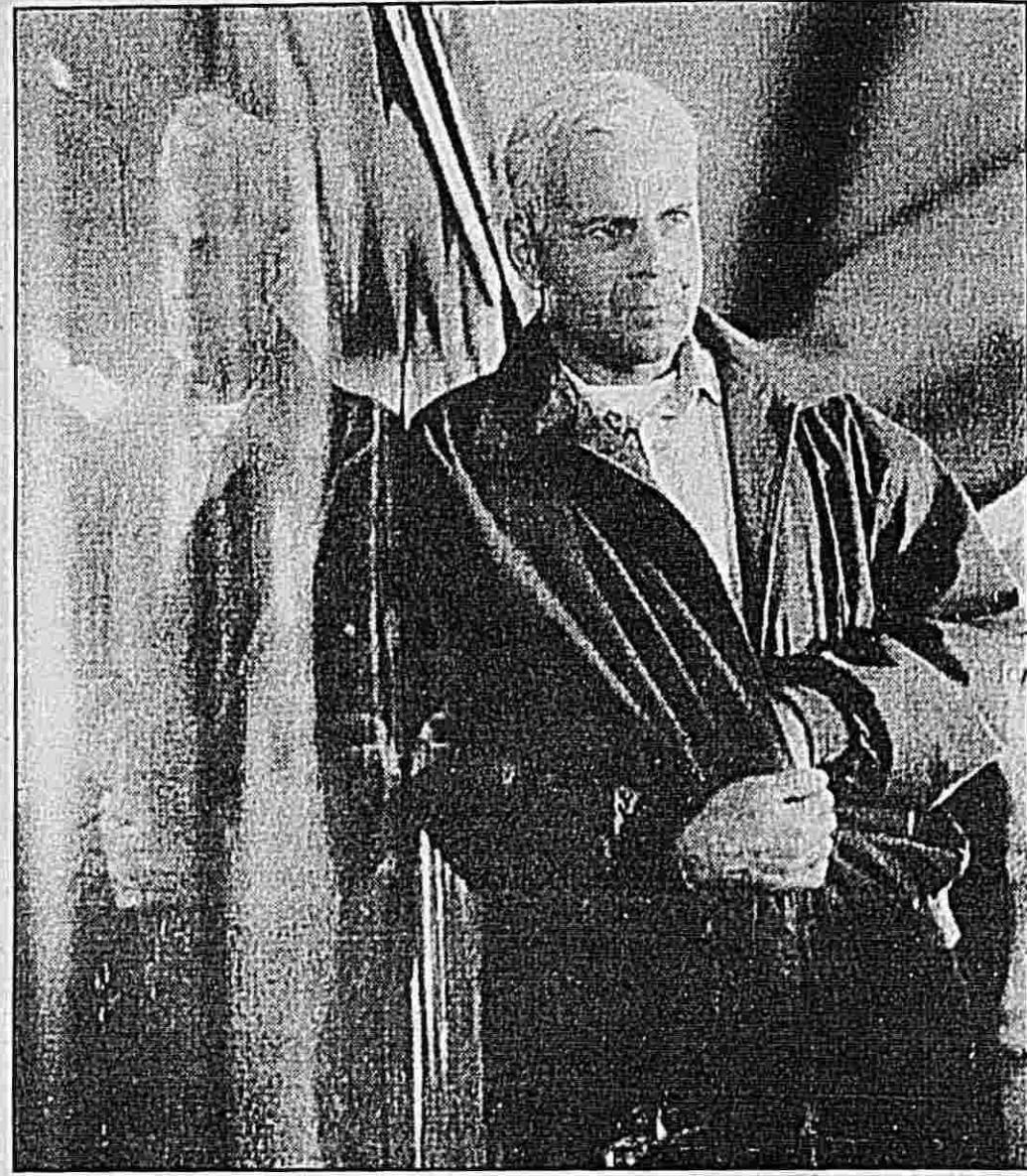
CONSPIRACY THEORY (R)
[12:50 3:50] 7:40 10:20

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MOVIE PICK

Willis, Gere could have done better

Bruce Willis stars in "The Jackal," an action thriller also starring Richard Gere. Fans of Willis and Gere should be happy with the flick, although it lacks creative writing and direction.

"The Jackal" is a great big shiny thriller, glossed over in star power and '50s nostalgia, but thin in the classic substance we were expecting, yet we did enjoy it, despite our sense of cinema respectability.

We give it three out of five stars for the same reason audiences flocked to the old Rudolph Valentino/Clark Gable flicks—they couldn't get enough of these sexy heroes. —By Gloria Davis

REUNION

Zion Benton High School Class of 1958 is beginning to plan the celebration of their 30 year reunion. To get involved, or to receive correspondence, either send your address and phone number to: Class of '58, 39383 Holdridge, Beach Park, IL 60099; or call 872-2863.

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*INDICATES VIP TICKET RESTRICTIONS APPLY

BEAN* (PG-13)

Fri.-Sun., Wed., Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Mon. & Tues. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

MAD CITY* (PG-13)

Fri.-Tues. 4:10, 9:45

EVE'S BAYOU* (R)

Fri.-Sat., 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:10, 11:30

Sun., Wed. & Thu. 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:10

Mon.-Tues. 4:10, 6:45, 9:10

MORTAL KOMBAT II* (PG-13)

Fri.-Sat., Wed., Thu. 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

Mon.-Tues. 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

STARSHIP TROOPERS* (R)

Fri.-Sat., Wed., Thu. 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

Mon.-Tues. 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

I KNOW WHAT YOU DID (R)

Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

Mon.-Tues. 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO LITTLE* (R)

Fri.-Sun., Wed., Thu. 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:50

Mon.-Tues. 3:25, 7:45, 9:50

RED CORNER (R)

Fri.-Sun., 7:15; Mon.-Tues. 7:15

THE JACKAL* (R)

Fri.-Sat., 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30, 12:00

Sun., Wed., Thu. 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30

Mon.-Tues. 4:00, 6:45, 9:30

THE LITTLE MERMAID* (G)

Fri. 5:25, 7:10, 9:15 SAT 12:45, 3:10, 5:25, 7:10, 9:15

SUN 12:45, 3:10, 5:25, 7:10, 9:15 MON/TUE 5:25, 7:10 THUR 5:25, 7:10, 9:15

LITTLE MERMAID (G)

Fri. 5:25, 7:10, 9:15 SAT 12:45, 3:10, 5:25, 7:10, 9:15

SUN 12:45, 3:10, 5:25, 7:10, 9:15 MON/TUE 5:25, 7:10 THUR 5:25, 7:10, 9:15

STARSHIP TROOPERS (R)

Fri. 5:10, 7:50, 10:25 SAT 11:50, 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:25

SUN 11:50, 2:30, 5:10, 7:50 MON/TUE 5:10, 7:50, 10:25

THE LITTLE MERMAID* (G)

Fri. 5:25, 7:10, 9:15 SAT 12:45, 3:10, 5:25, 7:10, 9:15

SUN 12:45, 3:10, 5:25, 7:10, 9:15 MON/TUE 5:25, 7:10 THUR 5:25, 7:10, 9:15

RAINMAKER* (R) IN DOLBY DIGITAL

FRI 5:05, 7:45, 10:20 SAT 11:45, 2:25, 5:05, 7:45, 10:20

SUN/WED 11:45, 2:25, 5:05, 7:45 MON/TUE 5:05, 7:45 THUR 5:05, 7:45, 10:20

ANASTASIA* (G) IN DOLBY DIGITAL

FRI 5:20, 7:15, 9:10 SAT 12:30, 3:00, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10

SUN/WED 12:30, 3:00, 5:20, 7:15 MON/TUE 5:20, 7:15 THUR 5:20, 7:15, 9:10

I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R)

How to know if your child is using drugs and what to do

Dear Dr. Singer,
Our son is a teenager and we believe he may be using drugs. We are not sure and only have a few little clues about it. We wondered if you might have some clues as to what things might look like if he were really taking drugs. We are already planning to get him in for treatment, but want to make sure we aren't jumping the gun. Thank you. M.M.

Dear M.M.,

This is a life and death issue that needs to be looked at carefully, immediately. If you think your child is using drugs, if you even have one little clue, you have to act immediately to help your child. This is a problem that won't go away by itself and will keep getting worse. I will go over in some detail how to help your child, but the first thing I need to tell you is that the first sign of drug use, you need to get your child in to a counselor or therapist who has a specialty in both behavior problems and addictions.

How do you know if your child



PARENT'S PLACE

Sherri Singer,
Psy.D.

is using drugs? Sometimes, it is very obvious and sometimes, you see some signs, but you're not quite sure. Most parents are afraid of overreacting and alienating their teenager. This is one problem that you don't want to walk on eggshells about. Here are some signs to look for, but keep in mind that these are not the only symptoms you may see. Different drugs produce different effects. Some signs to look for may include: greatly increased or decreased sleep, greatly increased attitude problems (the child is always angry or agitated), greatly increased constant energy level, hanging out with the "wrong crowd", pupils of eyes dilated or pinpointed, increased aggression, lack of care about anything. At times, you may find drug paraphernalia in the child's room. The most

often used excuse that I have heard from kids is, "I'm holding it for a friend". This excuse should not ever hold water with you. Even if your child is holding it for a friend, he is hanging out with a friend who is using, which means he could start using too, if he hasn't already. This is time to get the kid in for help.

Unfortunately, with regard to drug use, there is not much you can do yourself, without the help of professionals. It has been shown in many teenagers that starting out small does not mean that the use will stay small. Most likely, the need for a high will grow and the child will need bigger and better drugs to get the same high. You should also know that the drugs of today are not the drugs of the 60's and 70's. Today's drugs tend to be much stronger and far more pure.

You may need to take your child to a detox hospital to get him or her clean before any actual counseling can take place. If the child is too into drugs, outpatient counseling will probably not have much of an effect until the child is clean from the drugs. It will be costly to have your child in a detox, but isn't

it worth your child's life? Sometimes, depending on your insurance, they may pick up part of it or have recommendations for you in what other areas to go to for help.

Please understand that this does not only happen in families of a certain income, race, or area. This is far spread throughout our society and it can happen in any household. Don't feel safe from it just because you happen to live in a certain area or be a certain kind of person. Make sure the communication between you and your child stays open from the beginning. Have appropriate limits and consequences and use them. Talk to your child, not at your child, about things from the beginning. Educate your child early about good drugs and bad drugs. When they're young, make sure they are scared of taking any drug that hasn't been prescribed for them by a Doctor or isn't being used correctly.

Usually, when there is drug use, there are other more serious emotional issues going on within the child. Minimize the chance of this happening by keeping the lines of communication open early.

Watch from the beginning. Remember, the earlier you start to talk to and help your child, the more chance he or she will be successful. If the child needs help, get it early.

I can't say it to you enough. Do not ignore the beginning signs of this problem. Get help early and make sure to follow through on that help all the way until it's conclusion. The longer the addiction lasts, the stronger it becomes. You can find drug rehab programs and addiction counselors through Doctors you already know and also through the phone book. I wish you luck.

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper Psychological treatment. If you have any concerns or questions, please be sure to contact a reputable therapist. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist and author of the book, "Why Time Out Doesn't Work." Call in your questions and comments: (630) 415-0974. For an appointment, please call (708) 962-2549.

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HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIRS

Fine art show

Art for everyone is the theme at the Student Holiday Art Show which opens Friday, Nov. 21 and continues through Dec. 20. An open house reception will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21. There will be complimentary refreshments plus over 125 paintings by the adult, teen and youth fine art students of Mainstreet in the mediums of oil, pastel and watercolor. The paintings range in size from miniatures up to 12 by 16-inches, making them both reasonably priced and appropriate for home or apartments.

Mainstreet Art Centre is located at 16 E. Main St., Lake Zurich. It is open from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9:30 to 6 p.m. Friday, and 9:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday. For further information, call (847)550-0016.

Christmas Walk

The Third Annual Christmas

Walk down Main Street in Wauconda will take place Saturday, Nov. 22 from 5 to 8 p.m. See the holiday sights, and listen to the sounds of Christmas while strolling down Main Street. Also on, the Wauconda Fire Dept. will be holding their 42nd Annual Thanksgiving Dance, Nov. 22, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Wauconda Fire Station.

Crafters needed

St. Mary's School Home School Association is sponsoring their fifth annual holiday craft show Friday, Dec. 5 from 3:30 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 6 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The show will be held at St. Mary's School, 22277 W. Erhart Rd., Mundelein. Crafters interested in reserving a space may call Terri Kennedy at (847)543-8678. Registration fee is \$45.

Boutique seeks vendors

The Northwest Suburban Jewish Community Center (JCC) is seeking vendors of crafts, jewelry, art, clothing or Jewish items for the 10th Annual Holiday Boutique, Sunday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A restricted number of the same items will be featured. To reserve an eight-foot table, send a check for \$45 by Nov. 21 to Lois Agran at the Northwest Suburban JCC, 1250 Radcliffe Road, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089, along with name, address, items to be sold, a non-returnable photograph of items, number of tables needed and any special requirements.

The 10th Annual Holiday Boutique will showcase over 40 vendors with an exciting assortment of items. This year the boutique will offer free babysitting and activities for children to provide parents ample time for shopping. For information call Lois Agran at (847)392-7411.

Tree lighting ceremonies mark the start of the holiday season

The Wauconda Chamber of Commerce, along with the Wauconda Park District and the Village of Wauconda will be sponsoring the Annual Tree Lighting Celebration on Friday, Nov. 28, starting at 6:30 p.m. at Memorial Park, at the corner of Rte. 176 and Main Street.

Prior to the lighting of the tree, residents will be able to participate in holiday carols. After the lighting of the tree, Santa will lead everyone down Main Street to the Park District Community Center where there will be games and refreshments. Children will also be able to tell Santa what they want for Christmas.

For more information, contact the Wauconda Chamber at 526-

5580 or the Wauconda Park District at 526-3610.

In Fox Lake, the tree lighting ceremony is Friday, Nov. 28, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the new park on Rollins Road across from the plaza. High school and grade school carolers will be on hand as well as hot chocolate and cookies courtesy of the Fox Lake Fire Department.

A parade on Saturday, Nov. 29 begins at 11 a.m., with a children's party afterwards at Korpan's in Fox Lake. Breakfast with Santa and Mrs. Claus is Sunday, Nov. 30 from 8-11 a.m. at Grant Community High School. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults, seniors \$3.50, and children \$3. For more information, call 587-7474.

Retirement dinner to honor Am Echad Rabbi William Fertig

The public is invited to a retirement dinner honoring Rabbi William Fertig of Congregation Am Echad will be held at 7 a.m. on Dec. 6 in the synagogue, 1500 Sunset Ave., Waukegan.

The congregation since 1895 has served the Jewish community from Lake Forest to the Wisconsin state line and northwest Lake County through Antioch and Fox Lake.

Rabbi Fertig is a veteran of the clergy in Lake County serving at Am Echad, a conservative Jewish congregation. He served as its rabbi for 21 years and as head of its religious

school for 20 years.

Entertainment will be provided by Caryn Bark, a humorist on Jewish subjects and cited by USA Today as Chicago's top female comic and by the Chicago Tribune as "elegant and funny, one of today's best comics."

Bark, raised in Skokie, a popular humorist on national television on the national club and lecture circuit, performs a program entitled "What's So Funny About Being Jewish."

Reservations for the Kosher dinner at \$20 per person may be made by calling Am Echad at 336-9110.



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- (2) Extra-thick Center-cut Pork Chops
- Petite Ribeye Steak and (3) Jumbo Shrimp
- Petite New York Strip and (3) Jumbo Shrimp
- Rigby's "Land and Sea" Platter (Broiled Orange Roughy, Char-broiled Boneless, Skinless Chicken Breast, Shrimp Linguini, Baked Mediterranean Cod)
- Broiled Whitefish and (1) Broiled Pork Chop
- Baked Scrod and Petite New York Steak or Petite Ribeye Steak

\$9.95 (Complete Dinner)

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crispy hash browns topped with 2 eggs, bacon, onions & green peppers, served with toast \$4.25

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tender crisp mushrooms, onions & green peppers, scrambled with eggs & folded into a flour tortilla, topped with spanish rice \$4.25

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scrambled eggs with ham & swiss cheese on a buttered croissant, topped with hollandaise sauce & served with hash browns \$4.25

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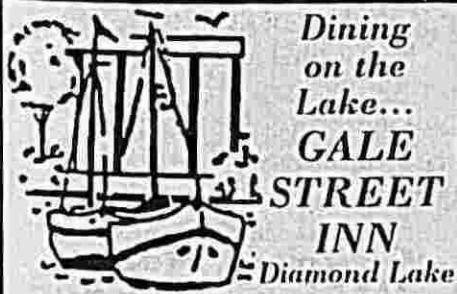
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Location:
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Telephone:
(847) 662-2929

Hours:
Luncheon served daily from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinner Monday through Thursday, from 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. The restaurant is open Saturday and Sunday, from 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday Buffet served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Menu:
The finest Mandarin and Szechwan cooking featuring original family recipes passed down such as Ming's Sizzling Plate, Ming's Special Lo Mein and Gen. Tao Chicken in Ming's original spicy sauce.

**Ming's of China thanks customers for patronage**

In 1997, Ming's of China, located at 5572 Grand Ave., in Gurnee, celebrates its second year under the ownership of Chih Ming Lin, who wishes to thank the restaurant's many customers for their patronage.

Ming has over 20 years of experience in Mandarin and Szechwan cooking, with many original recipes handed down from his father's 50 years in cooking Chinese food. Ming opened Ming's of China at 1941 E. Algonquin Rd. in Schaumburg in 1990, and in 1995 he brought his culinary art to Gurnee.

Ming's of China has an array of specialty items that cannot be found in any other Chinese restaurant. Ming's Sizzling Plate with shrimp, scallops, beef and chicken is sure to please any palate. Ming's Special Lo Mein or Pan Fried Noodles served on a sizzling hot plate, are favorites among customers. Gen. Tao's Chicken, served in Ming's spicy sauce, is another favorite. Be sure to ask for the house salad, a secret recipe offered only at Ming's of China.

Daily luncheon specials are available from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for \$4.25. Dinner hours are Monday through Thursday from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Ming invites everyone to try his fabulous Sunday Buffet served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. featuring four appetizers, 10 entrees and assorted desserts for \$8.95. All dishes are made fresh with Ming's original sauce. Ming's offers a 15 percent senior citizen discount Monday through Thursday.

Adjacent to Ming's of China is the Grand Palace Banquet Facility. Here Ming offers American cuisine and seating for up to 250 people. The Grand Palace is now offering "A Wedding to Remember," wedding reception, rehearsal dinner, or that special anniversary, birthday or reunion celebration. The Grand Palace is also the perfect place to hold corporate meetings and club outings. There are still some dates available for holiday parties. Call 662-2929 for reservations and more information.

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LIPSERVICE

November 21, 1997

B10 / Lakeland Newspapers

Get it off your chest (847) 223-8073

Lipservice is a phone-in column presented as a feature of Lakeland Newspapers. Lakeland Newspapers makes no claim to the authenticity of the statements. Lakeland Newspapers does not claim the content or the subject matter as fact, but as the personal opinion of the caller. Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to edit copy or to refrain from printing a message. Call in at 223-8073 and leave your message 24-hours a day. Callers must leave their name, phone number and village name. Names and phone numbers will not be printed; however, callers may be called for verification.

Inconsiderate

I've got a complaint about people throwing beer bottles on my lawn. It's really inconsiderate. If they're drinking and driving, they should leave the beer bottles in their car.

Round Lake

Be careful

Each week in local papers, owners give their pets away, not knowing what the adoptive owners' intentions are. Although some go to good homes, some animals are used for research and cult activities. Please be informed before giving your pets away. Please get their name, address, and telephone number. Let the person know you'd like to check on the

pet occasionally. Please be responsible and consider spaying and neutering your pets. All of the no-kill shelters are full and there aren't enough good homes. And thanks to Lakeland for not printing giveaway pet ads.

Accidents to come

I would like to voice my concern over the access onto Route 59 from St. Bede's church. People come out of there like they expect traffic to stop. There's going to be numerous accidents. They should look into making their driveways to the church behind the school. This gives people more leeway as to where they're turning.

Fox Lake

Coyote problems

I'm a resident of West Trails in Grayslake and we're starting to have problems with coyotes. Even during the day, coyotes run through my yard when I'm out with the children. The police have told me not to worry about it. Is anyone else concerned about this? Does anyone know how we can take care of this problem?

Agree/don't agree

I agree with the person who said the prices at Omni have gone up. I'm on my way to Super Kmart myself. I'm also calling to agree with the person who said we should get the paper back on Thursdays.

Give Lip to each town

I know a lot of people like reading the Fox Lake Press. I know they look forward to reading Lipservice, because I do, too. In Lipservice, there's a bunch of things from Lake Villa, Antioch, Lake Zurich, etc. These people have their own papers, maybe Lakeland should zone Lipservice to each town.

Ingleside

Editor's Note: There are not enough

messages from each town from week to week to constitute a full page of Lipservice for each separate paper. That's why messages are combined into a common section, allowing readers the opportunity to read what's happening in other towns.

Make that call

People of Chain O' Lakes, get with the program. Your real concern should be local drug sales, rising crime and speeding cars. If you want to make a productive phone call, make one that really makes a difference. Have guts to be involved in your community. Why not start with Neighborhood Watch? One phone call can make a difference.

Appalling behavior

I'm calling regarding the Wauconda School Dist. 118 school board. I attended the latest board meeting and I was appalled at the behavior of three board members. The tension and hatred that was shown against other board members while they were voting for new officials was unprofessional and unacceptable. Being a president or vice-president of the school board is not a popularity contest nor an ego trip. This position should be filled with an experienced, mature professional who acts as an adult and keeps the children a #1 priority. Welcome to the two newest members, I wish you well. Congratulations to the two members who have been reelected to a second term, Nancy Dobner and Pat Murphy. You're doing a great job!

Island Lake

Be proud

Grant and Round Lake High School parents and students should be proud. On Oct. 24 at the Grant/Round Lake football game, I had the opportunity to work at the concession stand. The students and parents showed wonderful manners and waited in line in the cold and rain, only to find out we ran out of something hot to drink. I was extremely impressed.

Get more info next time

Regarding the leather seats in the Wauconda Fire Chief's car, the department buys quality because a vehicle is maintained and retained for many years, thus saving money in the long run. If a deficit continues, eventually you and I will be charged for an ambulance call. The cost will far exceed the tax increase. The Wauconda Fire Department is one of the best in the country and it doesn't cost you, at least not yet. You need to be better informed about the department. Lack of info by the village and simple ignorance regarding a life saving organization caused the defeat. By the way, the car was purchased used.

Wauconda

Don't move library

I'm calling regarding the Library Board's decision in Mundelein to move the library out to Midlothian Road. I think it would be a huge mistake and would be detrimental to the downtown area. Mundelein is trying to revitalize downtown. Moving out there would be the wrong decision. I think it should stay downtown.

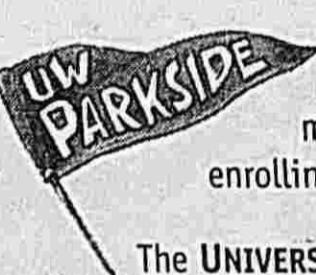
Mundelein

Lake Zurich

No help yet

In the Lake Zurich Newsline I received, I read about the Lake Zurich Police Department's Step Program. They say they will put a Step Program in place when there's a problem with speeding traffic. We've had speeding traffic for two years. People who live on Pheasant Ridge Drive have complained, among others. Yet there has been no help. We know we're not being protected by speeding motorists.

Need another reason to enroll in college? We'll give you 4,000

 The cost of a college degree is often a student's main hesitation before enrolling in classes. **We can help.**

The UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-PARKSIDE, set on a beautiful 700-acre campus near Kenosha just minutes from the Illinois border, is offering a \$4,000 tuition break for up to 100 Illinois students who enroll full-time for fall 1998.



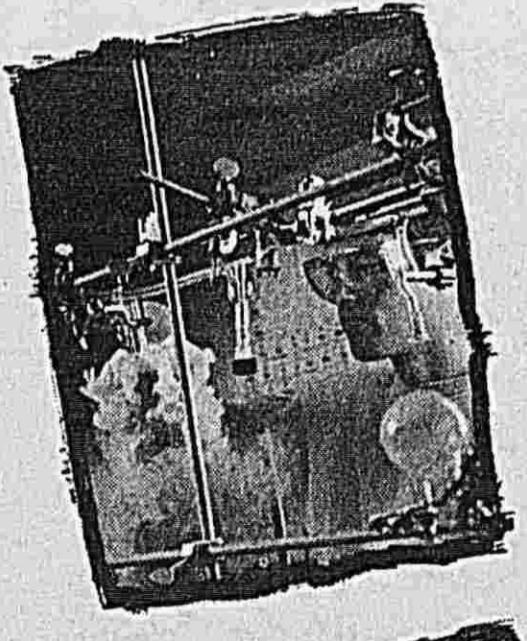
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LAKE COUNTY HEALTH

Confidential clinics

The Lake County Health Dept. offers confidential walk-in clinics for the screening and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases each week at the following times and sites:

On Tuesdays, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., and Thursdays, from 4:15 to 6:30 p.m., at the Belvidere Medical Bldg., 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan.

Treatment and screening will be provided on a walk-in basis during the listed times with fees on a sliding scale determined by ability to pay. However, no one will be refused treatment due to inability to pay. For more information, call the health department at 360-6520 or 360-6891.

Crisis counseling

The Lake County Health Dept. offers walk-in and telephone crisis counseling and referrals for Lake County residents experiencing emotional stress. This is a service of the Coordinated Area Treatment Services (CATS) Program at 1819 27th St., Zion. Counselors are available 24 hours a day. For assistance, call 872-4242.

CANCER RESOURCE

Fibromyalgia

Fibromyalgia Support Group meets the second Saturday of each month at the Cancer Resource Center in Gurnee Mills, entrance H. This newly-formed group invites people to share their experiences and concerns about fibromyalgia. This is an informal gathering for men and women diagnosed with fibromyalgia who are looking for support and fellowship.

The group meets the second Saturday of each month, 10 to 11 a.m., at the Cancer Resource Center. To register and for more information, call 1(800)940-2822.

Keeping well

Keeping healthy and living long and well are among the greatest pleasures in life. As we age, it becomes even more important, especially for our children and grandchildren.

Helping you stay well is what the Keeping Well Club is all about. It's an unfortunate fact that both men and women over age 60 are most likely to be diagnosed with cancer. But by knowing cancer's early warning signs and having regular check ups and screenings, you can reduce the fear and anxiety that many people have about getting cancer.

There is no cost to join the Keeping Well Club. Members will receive a membership card and frequent mailings to keep them informed about screenings, new cancer research findings, and important news. Keeping Well Club members will also receive: annual low-cost mammogram, annual prostate cancer screenings (PSA and digital rectal exam), annual low-cost cancer screening physical, annual health fair, quarterly newsletter about advances in cancer prevention, detection and treatment, computerized cancer risk profile, Cancer Resource Guide, an informative booklet about cancer's warning signs and prevention tips.

To receive a free membership brochure for the Keeping Well Club, call 1(800)940-2822.

CONDELL

Gamper session

A one-day Gamper session will be held Saturday, Nov. 22, from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Allen Conference Center at Condell Medical Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. During this one-day program, expectant couples will be able to receive breathing instructions (Gamper method), labor and Cesarean instruction, newborn information and post-partum instruction. For registration and fee information, call Perinatal Office at 362-2905, ext. 5407.

HEALTHWATCH

Lakeland Newspapers / B12

November 21, 1997

Pravastatin may reduce first heart attack

A presentation given by researchers at the 70th Scientific Sessions of the American Heart Assn. challenges the conventional wisdom that greater low-density lipoprotein (LDL) cholesterol lowering will lead to greater reductions in coronary heart disease (CHD) events.

The analysis, titled "The Relationship Between LDL-C Changes and Coronary Heart Disease Event Reduction in the West of Scotland Coronary Prevention Study (WOSCOPS)," demonstrates that while some cholesterol reduction with pravastatin is required, greater reductions in cholesterol did not lead to further reductions in coronary events such as myocardial infarction (MI), commonly known as heart attack.

"We have learned that lowering LDL by about 25 percent with pravastatin achieves the same benefit to patients, in terms of CHD event reduction, as lowering it by 40 to 45 percent," said Professor Christopher Packard, D.Sc., Dept. of Pathological Biochemistry, Glasgow Royal Infirmary, Scotland, and co-author of the analysis. "Further, patients on

pravastatin therapy had a significantly lower CHD event rate compared to patients on placebo with the same LDL cholesterol level. This suggests that the benefit of pravastatin therapy go beyond cholesterol reduction alone."

This new analysis, which has been accepted for publication in a peer-reviewed journal, is based on the landmark West of Scotland Coronary Prevention Study, the first HMB-CoA reductase inhibitor primary prevention trial of its kind with a study database large enough to adequately examine the relationship between CHD event reduction and the amount of LDL lowering. The Event Reduction Analysis examined the relationship between lipid levels and CHD risk in patients at baseline and on treatment. Patients on treatment had an average LDL cholesterol reduction of 26 percent. Low-density lipoprotein reduction by about 25 percent with pravastatin was shown to provide the same benefit to patients, in terms of reducing the risk of first heart attack, CHD death and coronary revascularization, as lowering it by 40 to 45 percent.

"These findings on the relationship between LDL reduction and MI reduction with pravastatin are consistent with new information which indicates the process which causes heart attack is unpredictable and more complex than originally thought. It is time for the medical community to use this information and to reevaluate its focus on cholesterol lowering, and to concentrate on risk reduction," said Professor James Shepherd, MD, PhD, head of the Dept. of Pathological Biochemistry, Glasgow Royal Infirmary, Scotland, and co-author of the analysis.

"Physicians must use evidence from landmark clinical trials in patient treatment decision. Pravastatin is the most widely studied drug of its kind and has proven its ability to prevent heart attacks in patients with and without pre-existing heart disease. We now have evidence that the magnitude of event reduction with pravastatin cannot be explained by LDL lowering alone and that there may be mechanisms of action, other than LDL lowering, responsible for this added benefit. These new findings provide an important new chapter in the heart attack prevention story."

The West of Scotland Coronary Prevention Study enrolled 6,595 men with elevated cholesterol but not clinical evidence of heart disease, and demonstrated that pravastatin reduced the risk of first heart by 31 percent; reduced the risk of death from cardiovascular disease by 32 percent; and reduced the need for coronary revascularization procedures by 37 percent. Importantly, the benefit of pravastatin to reduce the risk of heart attack was observed as early as six months after initiation of pravastatin therapy.

To further understand and confirm the relationship between LDL lowering and heart attack reduction with pravastatin, additional analyses are planned. A similar analysis based on the Cholesterol and Recurrent Events study is also being presented at the 70th Scientific Sessions of the American Heart Assn. Also, the Long-Term Intervention with Pravastatin in Ischemic Disease (LIPID) study group is in the process of conducting such an analysis. The analysis will be presented in 1998.

New procedure offers sweet dreams to snorers

A new procedure is providing near-painless relief to people who snore. Radiofrequency Thermal Ablation (RFTA) or "Somnoplasty," is a new surgical method that replaces a more painful laser technique using low-power, low-voltage radiofrequency to reduce tissue volume in the throat.

Using an electrode, the physician makes direct contact with the targeted tissue area. This contact increases the temperature of the area and creates small destructive lesions—which, as they heal, are resorbed by the body—and leads to scarring and further tissue reduction.

With less tissue in the throat, the snoring is greatly reduced. Unlike the laser procedure, somnoplasty typically requires only one treatment to correct the problem and patients experience a quicker recovery. The laser technique generally requires two to five treatments.

Since one out of every four people is a habitual snorer, this news can be a relief to family members as well. While snoring is more frequent in males, it commonly occurs in overweight individuals and worsens with age. When inhaled air passes over the soft tissues at the back of the throat, the vibration causes snoring to occur.

"We are proud to be the first hospital in Illinois to acquire this latest technology," said Dr. Leslie Block, otolaryngologist, and president of the medical staff at Lake Forest Hospital. "Most RFTA-based procedures can be performed under local anesthesia on an outpatient basis. Patients may experience some mild pain following the procedure, but nothing that a non-prescription medication couldn't control. Usually patients can return to normal activities right away."

Linda Milewski of Gurnee was one of the first patients to give somnoplasty a try. "I had read about the procedure and asked Dr. Block if it might be appropriate for me, since I had already tried the laser procedure twice with minimal results," Milewski said.

"During the somnoplasty I felt a slight warming sensation in my throat but it was quite painless. I felt fine afterwards and went back to work the same day."

A number of factors can contribute to snoring: a history of smoking, progressive weight gain, excessive tissue in the back of the throat, alcohol consumption, allergies and obstructed nasal breathing.

"Since chronic snoring can be a sign of a more serious medical problem, it is important for your physician to evaluate your condition before considering somnoplasty," said Dr. Block.

The somnoplasty technique was developed by Somnus Medical Technologies in Sunnyvale, Calif.

For information on LFH staff physicians who perform somnoplasty, contact the hospital's Physician Referral Service at 234-6171.



Miniature horses visit Victory

Warren Rutledge and other residents of Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst were treated to a visit by two miniature horses. The friendly horses were from a farm in Burlington, Wis. Residents had the opportunity to pet a horse. This is one of the many programs at Victory Lakes involving animals. Residents also enjoy bird songs daily from their indoor aviary and visits from their family pets.

Veterans receive health care in their community

Access to quality health care. That is sometimes problematic for the elderly, and even more difficult for veterans who don't have a VA Medical Center in their area.

Solution—Bringing health care providers to veterans, in their neighborhood.

The North Chicago VA Medical Center (NCVAMC) has implemented a special outreach program geared to deal with two problems: access and prevention.

NCVAMC is beginning a series of Health Promotion Clinics to local communities with the assistance of local veterans' organizations. Medical Center Director A.S. Pate firmly believes that, "By becoming a virtual medical center, a hospital without walls, we can improve access for those veterans who may have found it inconvenient to use the medial

center in the past."

Community Clinic Coordinator Dr. Sumner Garte added, "Research indicates that veterans tend to use the VA after they become seriously ill. By making health clinics more convenient, it is my intent to prevent that serious illness from occurring."

By scheduling periodic clinics in surrounding neighborhoods, the VA has an advantage in catching a disease process early.

Upcoming clinics are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. as follows:

- Dec. 4, AMVETS Post 66, 700 McHenry Rd., Wheeling.
- Dec. 11, Evanston Community Center, 1655 Foster, Evanston.
- Jan. 8, American Legion Post 281, 501 Washington St., Waukegan.

More information can be obtained by calling NCVAMC's Advice Clinic at 579-6920.

NAC raises \$3,000 for people with disabilities

Northpointe Achievement Center (NAC) raised \$3,000 by hosting a "Calendar of Fashions" fashion show/luncheon at Illinois Beach Resort in Zion.

Fashions depicting the 12 months of the year were viewed by almost 100 people in the audience.

This event took place thanks to the generosity of sponsors, donors, supporters and models.

Over 40 models including NAC staff, volunteers, and board members volunteered to help make the

day a success. Local politicians including Mary Ellen Vanderventer (Lake County Recorder of Deeds) Barbara Richardson (Lake County Coroner) and Patricia Jones (Waukegan Township Supervisor) also supported this fundraiser by donating their time to model.

Jo's Boutique, Our Society, Levi's, Tuxedo World, He-Ro Group, Champs, Bugle Boy and Spiegel Outlet were the stores that co-sponsored the event.

Beautiful and creative baskets

were raffled off and raised over \$1,000.

All baskets were donated by NAC staff, volunteers, board members and supporters throughout the community.

NAC is a private not-for-profit vocational and residential rehabilitation center.

Their mission is to help men and women with disabilities become as independent as possible.

For further information about NAC's program, call 872-1700.

LaCASA raffles dream house in Wadsworth

The odds of winning the Illinois state lottery are 23 million to one. The odds of the Bears winning the Super Bowl are probably a lot higher than that! But the odds of winning a fabulous \$265,000 dream house in Wadsworth are better than one in 3,500 when you purchase a \$100 raffle ticket for The 1997 Dream House Raffle.

Sponsored by Baird and Warner and R&M Roofing to help finance

the recently opened LaCASA/Richard Zacharias Center, the Dream House Raffle is open to anyone buying a ticket from now through Dec. 9.

On Dec. 19, one lucky winner will become the proud new owner of a beautiful \$265,000 two-story Georgian house in Wadsworth.

The four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house is located on a full acre setting, and features formal living and

dining areas; an exclusive master bedroom suite with sitting area, walk-in closet and luxury bath; a large kitchen with built in appliances, a full basement, and a 2.5 car garage.

Tickets are available for \$100. For information, stop by Baird and Warner's Gurnee or Libertyville office or any open house held by Baird and Warner Gurnee or Libertyville agents, or call 934-2120, ext. 3333.

HEALTH NOTES

Thanksgiving feast

Members from the Center for Enriched Living will join together the weekend of Nov. 22 to prepare a hearty Thanksgiving Feast. Saturday members will prepare everything from the turkey and all the trimmings to the table decorations. Sunday members will combine ideas to create a Thanksgiving lunch. This event is part of the Weekend Social Club Program at the Center for Enriched Living. The center is a community center for children, teens, adults and seniors with developmental disabilities. For more information, call Denise Jaffe or Donna Garfield at 948-7001.

Mitten tree

The Auxiliary of Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington, is looking for some nimble knitters to help the hospital with a new "Christmas Mitten Tree." The tree is being created by the Auxiliary to provide warmth for the needy this winter. In order to meet the Christmas deadline and have

enough scarves, mittens and hats, the Auxiliary is seeking knitters willing to help create the warm woolen items. The auxiliary is also looking for donations of \$5 which will "buy" those handmade hats, scarves or mittens for persons in need. For each donation, a paper "mitten" with the donor's name will be hung on the Mitten Tree in the main lobby of the hospital at Christmas time.

Items and donations can be brought to the hospital's Pear Tree Gift Shop or Cafe, and will be distributed to various community organizations for the needy and homeless during the holiday season. For more information, call 381-0123, ext. 5104.

Special meeting

A place to meet other deaf, hard of hearing, hearing loss, sign language interpreters, hearing parents of deaf children, deaf/hearing couples, and more can be found on the first and third Fridays of each month. Share jokes, stories, concerns, chats and more at the Greenleaf Grill, 301 S. Greenleaf Ave., Park City. The next social gathering will take place Friday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. For further information, call Delynn at 949-4440/TTY.

Right to Life benefit

Lake County Right to Life hosts its annual benefit lunch Nov. 22, at the Country Squire in Grayslake at 11:30 a.m. Tickets can be purchased by calling 223-7022, 362-6863, 362-0776. Featured speaker will be Dr. Pamela Smith, MD, former director of Medical Education in the Dept. of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Chicago. Her topic will include partial-birth abortion and its impact on society. Dr. Smith has testified in favor of banning partial-birth abortions at both the federal and state level.

Holiday cards

A variety of 12 holiday cards, including four designs created by Alzheimer's disease patients, are available from the Greater Alzheimer's Assn. The cards can be purchased in boxes of 25 ranging in price from \$19 to \$25 and can be personalized upon request. To place an order, call the Greater Chicagoland Alzheimer's Assn. at 933-2413.

Cards created by Alzheimer patients include "Snow Shadows" by Selma; "An Angel Flew Over the Clouds," by Evelyn; "Chief D'Oni-That's Me," by Jack; and "Swans" by Hazel.

Proceeds from the holiday cards benefit the Greater Chicagoland Alzheimer's Assn. which provides programs and services for Alzheimer families and their caregivers, including a telephone helpline, Safe Return identification program, support groups and information and education about the disease.

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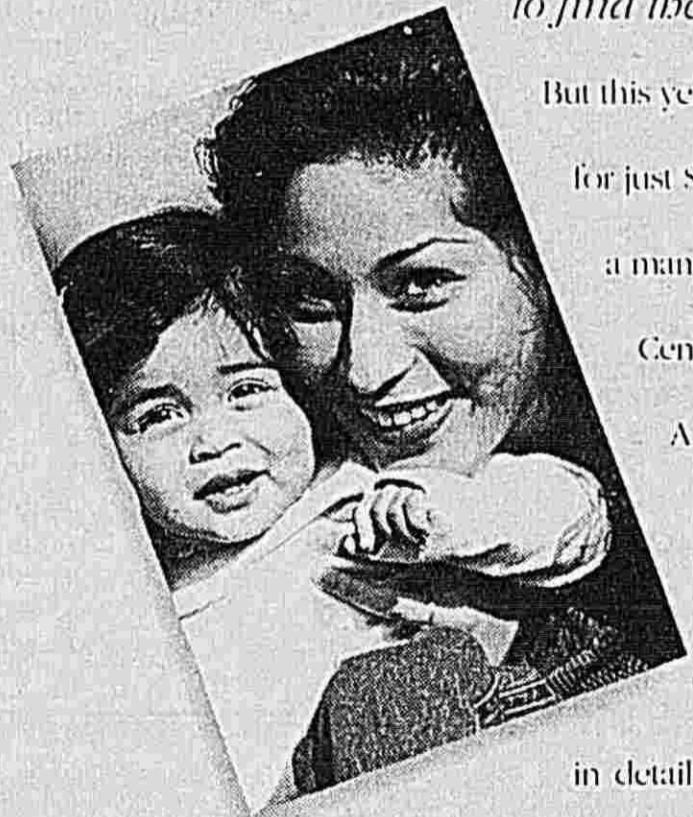
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To purchase a gift certificate to give to someone you love this holiday season, please call the Cancer Resource Center at 800-940-2822.

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What to know about kitchen, bathroom remodeling job

From finding the right design professional to cutting costs, here are some frequently asked questions consumers may have when beginning their kitchen or bathroom remodeling project.

Q: How much will it cost to remodel my kitchen or bathroom?

A: According to the National Kitchen and Bath Assn., there are three factors that will affect the price of your new kitchen or bathroom: 1. where you buy it; 2. what features it will include; and 3. what brands/models you select.

For kitchens, prices can range from \$5,000 (if you do some of the work yourself) to as much as \$150,000 and higher. On average, a project will cost \$15,000 to \$21,000, including design, products and installation. Bathroom projects will average between \$6,500 and \$9,000 if you replace everything.

Costs, of course, will be lower or higher depending upon what you're looking for.

Q: What makes a kitchen/bathroom project more or less expensive?

A: Cabinets account for more than half

the total cost of a kitchen project. Quality, type of material from which they are made, and whether they are custom (designed and made specifically for your kitchen) or stock (ready made in specific sizes) will affect the price. Other materials, such as counter tops and flooring, as well as appliances brands, also account for variations in price.

In the bathroom, although cabinetry is one of the biggest parts of the budgets, fixtures and fittings account for a high cost percentage. These expenses will depend upon brand and type of materials used.

Installation accounts for nearly one-quarter of the total cost. Bathroom installation work tends to be very intricate (tile setting, for example). If you're looking to cut corners, this may not be the place to do it.

Q: What can I do myself to help cut costs?

A: How much you do or should attempt depends upon your ability and knowledge of remodeling. You can tear out old cabinets (be careful not to damage walls or beams), take up old vinyl flooring and handle trash and de-

bris removal. You may also want to paint and wallpaper on your own.

But when it comes to plumbing and appliance hook ups, it's better to let the professionals handle it. If you try it on your own, you may be violating building codes and risking injury to yourself. And let a professional installer put your new cabinets in so that they look their best.

Q: How can I pay for a new kitchen or bathroom?

A: Like any other purchase you make, you should only spend what you can afford. This means setting a budget and sticking to it. If you work with a professional designer, he/she will be able to make the most of it—and respect the budget you've set.

As for payment, there are several options. Some homeowners tap into personal savings and get the kitchen of their dreams. Others

take out home equity loans. Some kitchen/bath firms work with a lending institution to offer financing options. If you're buying a home and know the kitchen or bathroom will need to be remodeled, you may be able to incorporate those costs into your mortgage.

Q: Where can I find a kitchen/bath room design professional?

A: There are thousands of companies that offer kitchen/bath design and installation services, many of which belong to NKBA.

There are also thousands of individuals certified by NKBA as Certified Kitchen Designers and Certified Bathroom Designers. To find a professional in the Lake County area, call (800)401-6522, ext. 810.

For more information on remodeling your kitchen or bathroom, visit NKBA's web site at www.nkba.org.

Beautiful paper whites make great holiday gifts

In Greek mythology Narcissus was a beautiful youth who rejected all admirers, including the nymph Echo, and instead fell in love with his own reflection in a pool. There he died, and from his blood sprung the beautiful flower that bears his name.

The genus *Narcissus* of the amaryllis family, Amaryllidaceae, comprises about 26 species of spring or fall flowering herbs popularly called daffodils, narcissus, or jonquils. Native to Europe and North Africa, they all grow from a bulb that produces several long, narrow leaves and a single flower stalk. The flowers are usually white or yellow, with a narrow tubular base, three petals and three petallike sepals, and a central cuplike appendage that may be of contrasting color.

Narcissus are derived from plants whose native climate has no cold period, they weren't hardy outdoors in much of northern Europe, or North America.

Daffodils came to dominate the market, because Holland's growers were successful in breeding big, bold varieties of cold hardy daffodils.

Paper whites with their outstanding fragrance, are perfect for forcing indoors. The main reason for their ease in forcing, is they do not demand a cold period, such as tulips or hyacinths. All you need for paper

GARDEN JOURNAL

Lydia Huff

whites to bloom is a container, light, and water (you do not need soil).

To force paper whites just fill a shallow bowl or glass container with pebbles, three to four inches deep; set the bulbs on top in tight clusters (they don't have to be any more than half an inch from one another) later add more pebbles around the bulbs to help them stand straight when top growth is heavy. Depending on the variety, the plant can go from bare bulb to full bloom in two to six weeks.

From what the weathermen are predicting, it will be in the 40s or 50s during the week, so that means the weather will be great for the last planting of your hardy bulbs. Go ahead plant those daffodils and hyacinths.

And remember, paper whites make great Christmas gifts.

Gardening questions may be sent to *Garden Journal*, Lydia Huff, c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 305 Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

Look beyond front yard when choosing dream home

Do not be fooled by peeling paint and overgrown weeds when shopping for a home. According to sales associates with RE/MAX of Northern Illinois, buyers often can transform that slightly neglected property into their dream house with a few simple, inexpensive exterior repairs.

An informal survey conducted by RE/MAX of Northern Illinois found that often a buyer's perception of a home's interior is based on the condition of the outside. "The best advice I can give home shoppers is not to dwell on the outside," said Ruth Grzyb of RE/MAX Excellence, South Holland. "If the inside will work with the buyer's lifestyle, the outside can be worked on, especially if there is quality construction."

"Price and location are most important to buyers," explained Michelle Shoemaker of RE/MAX Villager, Glenview. "If a buyer finds a inexpensive home with a great eat-in kitchen or large family room, the exterior fix-up will be worth it."

Walter Chase of RE/MAX Affiliates North, Naperville, says he deals with a lot of foreclosure properties and runs into many "eyesores." He maintains if other homes in the neighborhood look good, chances are the one that needs a little work on the outside is probably decently maintained on the inside.

RE/MAX associates agree that not all exterior refurbishing is costly. Most repairs like chipped paint, fallen shingles or even landscaping can be fixed by the buyer rather than hiring expensive professionals.

"Many times just the landscaping needs to be fixed," said Young Kim of RE/MAX Enterprises, Downers Grove. "Home owners can trim their own shrubs, plant trees and even border their trees or flower beds with brick or by digging an even ditch around them. Landscaping is easy to do, and it can do wonders for the look of your home."

Most RE/MAX associates say they can help obtain rough estimates on the cost of repairs. "My Rolodex is filled with names of contractors who do free estimates," said Grzyb. "I may be able to give ballpark figures, but it is important to know how much repairs like painting or roofing will cost so you can incorporate it into your office."

"I'll sometimes recommend contractors, if I have used them and I know they do a good job," explained Marion Kmenek of RE/MAX Crossroads, Rolling Meadows, "but if you're handy, I suggest that they do the work themselves."

Young Kim explains that usually a seller will not want to lower the price if the estimates are made after your offer. "If the home just needs a few minor fix ups, make an offer subject to inspection."

The associates agree that whether you are looking for ranch, bi-level or two story with two, three or four bedrooms, take a careful look at every home available to you.

Do not let a missing shingle or green paint on the garage door sway you into believing that the home is not the one in your dreams.

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Soil, Water chair faces harrassment charge

By RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

Members of the Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Directors have called for the resignation of Chairman Joseph W. Sbarboro, due to allegations of harassment.

The matter will likely be decided in the board's December meeting scheduled for Dec. 9.

Sbarboro has been called on the carpet due to complaints from district staff.

District Resource Conservationist Lisa Gunther and Secretary Joanne True have both filed letters with the Illinois Humans Rights Commission citing a harassment incident, which occurred in April at the Lake County Fair Grounds.

The letters were made public during the board's Nov. 10 meeting when audience members questioned the letters and wanted to know what was being done about the situation.

In a heated exchanged, Sbarboro denied making the comments and

implied Gunther was "out to get him."

During the incident which occurred at the district's annual tree sale, Sbarboro allegedly said: "Everyone wants to go back to the good old days where women do all the work. . . we have to get a blonde in here to work. They look good from all sides."

A motion was made by Director Sharon Buckenridge and supported by Director Elwood Brent to have Sbarboro removed as chairman of the district. Sbarboro refused to hear the motion and it was later with-

drawn with the understanding it would be discussed at the December meeting.

Both Gunther and True have said they feel threatened by Sbarboro.

Sbarboro was also incensed that when Gunther was doing a natural resource survey on a plot of land he owns near Highland Lake, she had an employee of the Army Corps of Engineers with her. Sbarboro wrote a letter to the Corps of Engineers complaining about the employee accompanying Gunther and also filed a police report with Grayslake Police

Department citing trespassing.

"I brought him (the corp representative) with me because I am afraid to be alone with Joe," Gunther said. "I fear for my safety."

Sbarboro said in the public meeting, during the coarse of an extremely heated discussion, that Gunther had no reason to be afraid of him.

True, however, agrees with Gunther. "He makes me very uncomfortable," she said. "He comes into

Please see HARASSMENT / C2

County opens first recycling center in Grayslake

By ELIZABETH EAKEN
Staff Reporter

Committed recyclers haul their recycling bins to the curb once a week filled with milk jugs, aluminum cans and newspapers. The tons of recyclable materials collected in the county are on the increase and with that comes a need for a nearby plant to process the materials.

The new "Waste Management Recycle America Processing Center," located in Grayslake, fulfills that need. The center, partially operating at this time, as it waits for additional permits, will have the capacity to process up to 250 tons of recyclable materials per day. It is expected to be fully operational by the end of the year.

Facility Manager Tom Kaczmarski, said estimates from the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County claim 110 tons per day of recyclable materials are generated in the county.

"Our design capacity allows us to

process 150 tons over a one-shift period. We would like to run two shifts," he explained.

The facility, in addition to accepting materials collected by Waste Management, will also accept materials from third party haulers. Waste Management operates 135 facilities like this one nationwide and six facilities in the state, including four sorting centers in Chicago, for the city's blue bag recycling program.

A public education center is also open at the site. The center is open on weekends and beginning in January it will be open to school groups by appointment during the week. The Solid Waste Agency of Lake County contributed \$25,000 towards the construction of the education component.

The recycling center works on a two stream system, fiber and commingled, according to Kaczmarski. The materials are separated mechanically and manually.

Their end products include plastics, fiber materials and mixed broken glass including, green, amber and flint. They are also able to recycle ferrous metals by using a magnet to pull all the steel off the recycling belt.

Once separated the materials are compacted in cubes 3-foot by 3-foot in size to be hauled out to end markets. Each bale weighs approximately 1,500 pounds while the steel bales weigh 2,000 pounds each.

The center is located on Route 83 in Grayslake to the south of Country-side Landfill.



Donald Schmidt, recycle supervisor at Waste Management, Inc. Recycle America of Lake County in Grayslake, keeps an eye on the conveyor belt carrying cardboard and other recyclable materials. — Photo by Sandy Bressner

THIS WEEK

THANKSGIVING REFLECTIONS

A time of tradition

PAGE C6



\$10,000 GRANT
Ameritech Hometown Partners program donates to NICASA

PAGE C6

HARVEST TIME AGAIN
What goes around comes around

PAGE C5

By RUTH SUTTON
Correspondent

A large cast of former students, colleagues, trustees and admirers gathered Friday at the College of Lake County to pay tribute and dedicate their new Experimental Theatre to the late Frank J. Harnish, founder of the college's theater programs.

True to Harnish style, the reception was followed by William Shakespeare's "Much ado about nothing" in the Studio Theatre, another room nearby in the college's new Performing Arts Building.

In his dedication address CLC trustee Richard Anderson declared, "Frank J. Harnish truly shaped the theatre program at the College of Lake County and can claim real credit for the performing arts contributions which this college makes to

the residents of our district.

"Under his direction the college mounted great classical performances... The casting, technical assistance, publicity and direction of these works is no small feat for a theatre group... but Frank was pretty much a one-man operation.

"Nothing stopped Frank... When we didn't have buildings, he wired the Avon School gymnasium to accommodate the 220 volts that theatre lights required. Rehearsals, technical sets and performances were sandwiched between sports and school events.

"A farmhouse on the Grayslake property became known as 'The Studio' where rehearsal, set and costume design occurred without the benefits of heat or restroom facilities.

"Several college productions were held at the Brainerd Building in

Libertyville until the college's 'black box theatre' was carved out of Building 5 in the mid-1970s."

Anderson added, "During his 40-year career, Frank taught at four colleges and directed over 200 plays. He developed the CLC theatre curriculum and wrote all of the basic programs, including course descriptions for the theatre program.

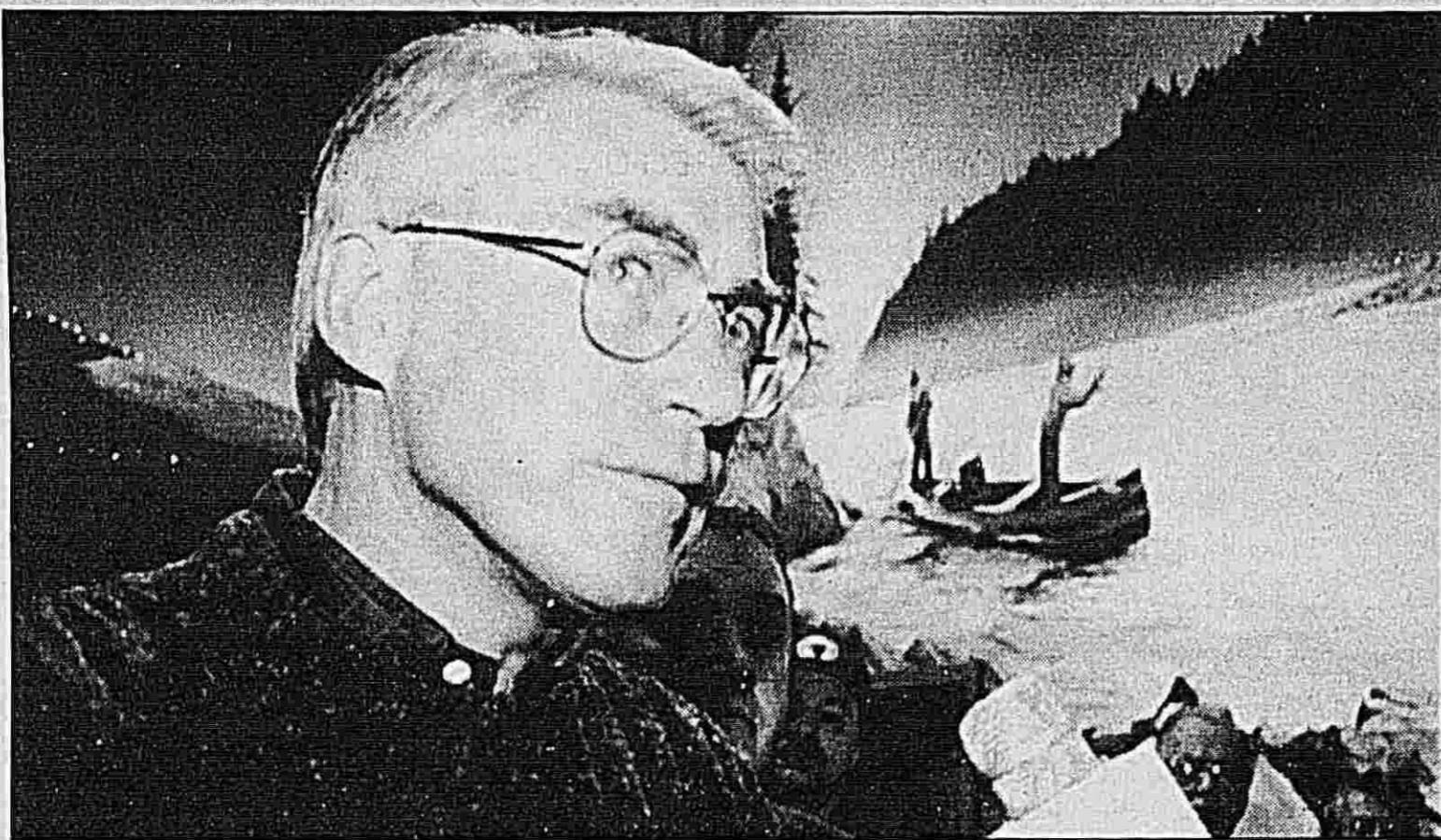
"He was not only a leader in his division. While teaching, he also served several terms as president of the College Senate and helped to found the College of Lake County Federation of Teachers. He was also known as 'Mr. Shakespeare' at the King Richard's Faire."

In 1972 Harnish spoke at the ground breaking for the college's first permanent buildings, and Anderson recalled that, as Shakespeare wrote in "Much ado about nothing", "He was wont to speak plain and to the

purpose." He quoted Harnish as using words that have meaning for today: "Many of us will remember our introduction to this campus. Some of us teetered on boards spanning mudholes as we visited in the unfinished tin barracks. Many of us will remember the time before plumbing was completed in all seven of the units. These buildings assume varying degrees of importance to us."

"Buildings are important as an environment for learning and as a symbol of the continuing existence of a school which will assume an identity and a personality of its own. May we be able to always say we had a part in shaping the personality of the College of Lake County."

Anderson concluded, "There is no question that Frank J. Harnish had a part, and that part is what we are celebrating this evening. Bravo."



Big opening

Governor Jim Edgar greets the press during the grand opening of Bass Pro Shops in Gurnee Mills Wednesday.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Are You Looking
For Something To Do?
See Lakelife In Section B
Every Week

FROM PAGE C1

HARASSMENT: Soil and water director charged by employees

the office every day and hangs out, even though he has no reason for being here."

Former District Secretary Barbara Ellenwood resigned her position in June citing the harassment incident in her resignation letter.

"I remain offended that no for-

mal apology was given to the staff regarding the recent harassment incident," she wrote.

The letters of complaint have also been filed with the Illinois Department of Agriculture, which oversees the office.

The matter is to be discussed at the Dec. 9 meeting.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY OWNED BY THE VILLAGE OF ISLAND LAKE AND INVITATION TO BID THEREON

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Corporate authorities of the Village of Island Lake will receive sealed bids for the purchase, under the successful bid, of the fee simple interest in the following described property:

Lot 32 in Block 2 in Island Lake Estates, a subdivision of part of the East Half of the East Half of Section 20, Township 44 North, Range 9 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof recorded May 21, 1937 as Document No. 126782, in Book 8 of Plats, page 158, in McHenry County, Illinois, and also as corrected by Surveyor's Affidavit in Book 25 of Miscellaneous Deeds, page 422 through 426, in the Recorder's Office, in McHenry, Illinois.

Which property is generally located at: 3107 Midway, Island Lake, Illinois 60042.

Property Index Number: 15-20-476-033-0030

BIDS for the purchase of the aforesaid interest in the above described property are hereby invited and will be received by the Village Clerk of the Village of Island Lake at 3720 Greenleaf Avenue, Island Lake Village Hall between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the date above specified for the opening of bids. Said proposals shall be addressed to:

The Corporate Authorities of the Village of Island Lake
c/o Village Clerk
3720 Greenleaf Avenue (P.O. Box 450)

Island Lake, Illinois 60042

and shall bear the legend "PROPOSAL - SALE OF VACANT PROPERTY AT 3107 MIDWAY, ISLAND LAKE, ILLINOIS" and the name and address of the bidder.

All bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud at the regular meeting of the Village Board of the Village of Island Lake at 8:00 p.m. on January 8, 1998. A contract may be awarded to the highest bidder whose bid is found to be in the best interest of the Village of Island Lake, the Village Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities or irregularities in the bidding. The Village of Island Lake further reserves the right to review and study any and all bids and to make contract award within 30 days after the bids have been open and publicly read.

Copies of the bidding documents may be obtained at the office of the Village Clerk.

The Village believes that the property is unbuildable.

/s/ Deborah Herrmann
Village Clerk
1197C-1404-GEN
November 21, 1997

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Carmel High School names honor students

These students of Carmel High School have earned academic honors for the first quarter.

Seniors

Superior honors (All As)

Edmee Campdesuner, Elizabeth Gage, Drew Gibbons, Jane Kalista, Stephanie Kane, Erwin Mangubat, Robert Mosier, John O'Malley, Stephany Rechsteiner, Silvana Rodriguez, Jonathan Schmitz, Denise Sullivan, Charlene Yaneza.

High honors

Anissa Adams, Jessica Amberg, Michelle Anilao, Alex Barnett, Emily Bautista, Christopher Boniquit, Marcella Borgman, Kevin Brandl, Juliet Brophy, Nicholas Burke, Elizabeth Cafrey, Erika Callahan, Marc Casarrubias, Carlene Casten, Juliana Ciembrowska, Ryan Clery, Daniel Cordoba, Crystal Cunnie, Ricardo Davis, Kevin Dix, Shannon Doyle, Kristin Durrant, William Fusz, Matthew Hamilton, James Hanna, Kathleen Harrington, Shiva Harris, Michael Horist, Jennifer Joy, Kristin Kalitowski, Nicole Kanelos, John Koch, Timothy Koenig, John Koltse, Lucas Lindsey, Kristin Locke, Kathleen Lynch, Eric Lyons, Tim Mathewson, Kelly McElroy.

Kelly McGill, Brendan McGuire, Kevin McKinney, Brian McMurrugh, Kristin Morris, David Nakon, Patrick Nguyen, Abigail Olson, Brian Ondrako, Lisa Ostovits, Aurelio Pena, Lindsay Pepping, Elizabeth Pizano, Adam Rafferty, Andrew Ringa, Casey Rivard, Monica Roach, Karen Ryg, Erika Rygowski, Lindsay Sawyer, Ashley Schuler, John Scully, Todd Serpico, Douglas Shook, Bibiana Sihoe, Megan Smith, Julie Stamatakos, Trissa Stanton, Julie Stickler, Lauren Streicher, Dena Sullivan, Rachael Szelle, Sarah Treu, Lisa Tyminski, Erin Uloth, Andrea VanRengen, Caroline Vowels, Natalie Wagner, David Waidzunas, Patrick Waller, Laura Weimer, Kristy Werchek, Andrew Westerman, Lauren Wilson, Jennifer Yellin, Samuel Yingling, Brie Zabor.

Honors (All As/B)

Patrick Boyle, Michael Bruckmann, Brendan Coletta, Bruce Develle, Laura Dickinson, Morgan Gaskin, Julie Hattas, Lana Hollenberg, Michael Kruse, Chris Leonard, Rebecca Niess, Timothy Savage, Christopher Shaffer, Alyssa Sonza-Nowera, Jason Wagner, Nicole Young.

Juniors

Superior honors (All As)

Robert Czerwinski, Nicholas Garzonetti, Timothy Gorski, Crystal Larson, Kimberly Meyer, Gregory New, Matthew Petkus, Cara Putignano, Rebecca Reilly, Joseph Tayler, Erin Walsh, Katherine Zimmer.

High honors

Joseph Andrusaitis, Jacqueline Banks, Molly Bench, Eric Boarini, Richard Boroski, Christopher Bragado, Moly Buckman, Jennifer Bunker, Bridget Bush, Sarah Chew, Craig Citro, Justin Colth, Kristina Davis, Elizabeth Dax, Mary DelOlmo, Lauren Denofrio, Jason Doll, Barbara Drennan, Erick Drobinski, Erin Duffy, Amber Dusak, Roxann Ferguson, April Flaws, Neal Fowler, Joseph Fusz, Kathleen Griffin, Rachel Grimm, Grant Hendricks, Eric Herman, Craig Hiltz, Emily Holzman, Jillian Houghton, Gwendolyn Illing, Amy Isherwood, Patrick Kasarski, Sarah Kennedy, Michael Klopack.

Jean Krizanovic, Kristin Lynch, Nicole May, Daniel Meyer, Matthew Michel, Anthony Monteleone, Claire Mudd, Jesda Niramitvijit, Maura O'Brien, Maureen O'Leary, Karina Ochoa, Kristin Olson, Elizabeth Oster, Michael Pavin, Justin Pawlowski, Brian Payant, Meagan Petraitis, Nicklas Pfanzelter, Jeffrey Quist, Michael Ronkoske, Heather Ruhl, Anthony Schaefer, Kristin Schulte, William Seberger, Bradley Sekel, Gregory Smith, Joshua Smith, Kristen Smith, Heather Sucech, Kenna Trahan, Rachel Trimarco, Mia Walter, Latisha Younger.

PUBLIC NOTICE

WARREN TOWNSHIP HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of Town Clerk at 17801 West Washington Street, Gurnee, Illinois 60031 until 10:00 o'clock, A.M., on December 10, 1997 for furnishing the following material:

16,000 Gallons - Regular (Mid-Range) No Lead Gasoline

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Township Highway Commissioner, and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to Warren Township Highway Department, c/o Margaret Keenan-Denniston, Town Clerk and shall be marked "Material Proposal-Letting of December 10, 1997 Warren Township." (Gas & Diesel Fuel)

Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Highway Commissioner at (847) 244-1101.

The Township in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color or national origin.

By Order of /s/Gerald E. Rudd
Warren Township Highway Commissioner
1197C-1407-GEN
November 21, 1997

Honors

Matthew Bing, Melissa Blankenship, Jeffrey Borling, Ricky Bryant, Kristin Camasta, Heather Carter, Kevin Drew, Veronica Garcia, Christy Gomez, Carrolin Grzelak, Anne Johnson, Lindsay King, Margaret Kneale, Eileen Looby, Michelle Lucas, Nicole Lucente, Jennifer Ludwig, Jessica Meland, Jay Navar, Caroline Navas, Joshua Rivera, Julie Stith, Benjamin Zimmer, Joanne Zlotek.

Sophomores

Superior honors (All As)

Christopher Chapman, Kelly Groen, Kathryn Gucwa, Jennifer Hanna, Christopher Horist, Peter Jones, Lawrence Klein, Jennifer Krizman, Michael Kwiat, Elizabeth O'Brien, Keelin O'Donnell, Sarah Oplawski, Christine Rynak, Keith Zomchek.

High honors

Caroline Anderson, Katherine Blank, Shannon Boyle, Nicole Braun, Kelly Briscoe, Katherine Gudris, Rebecca Capistrant, Lisa Casarrubias, David Chilicki, Allison Clark, Michael Crane, John Dam, Nicholas Elisseou, Benjamin Fitzharris, John Foley, Christine Fusz, Sara Graham, Jacqueline Greco, Marie Grimaldi, Moly Halvey, Amy Hanson, Ashley Hodge, Kristina Kasper, Megan Kasper, Stephen Kraemer, Elaine Kratochwil, Amie Kristan, Kelly Krombach, Nathan Kucera, Molly Larson, Andrew LeBoeuf, Kevin Lemanski, Erin LoBue, Brian Lynch, Jill Lynch, Katherine Markham.

Shannon Nash, Paul Nizolek, Kevin Passolt, Adam Petersen, Mary Pietryga, John Plescia, Tiffany Pundzus, Diana Rawls, Michael Rems, Melissa Roa, Margaret Rupprecht, Lindsay Ryg, Patrick Salvi, Matthew Schoen, Denise Schroeder, Sophia Stergiou, Kelly Stulginskas, Steven Tschanz, Melinda Urban, David Van Spankeren, Torri Vetere, Michael Waldeck, Julie Weiler, Jessica Weintritt, Katie Werchek, Kiri Wolf-Lewis, Jacqueline Woodward.

Honors (All As/B)

Janine Bernhardt, Anne Borling, Evelyn Carrera, Megan DeThorne, Denise Donatich, Delmy Fabiani, Kara Jakaitis, Sarah Klatt, Ramsey Lama, Philip Latter, Kristine Leahy, Mellina Morales, Sarah Purdy, Jenilynn Redila, Jennifer Rohala, Jeremy Schmidt, Katherine Siegle, Zachary Smole, Jessica Stone, Kevin Tekampe, Marissa Wasseluk, Lisa Yellin.

Freshmen

Superior honors (All As)

Nicole Boniquit, Christopher Cole, Victoria Davis, Karrie Koch, Carl Schmidt, Bryan Smith, Sabrina Talarovich, Jacqueline Wilson.

High honors

Alex Aldridge, Avery Amores, Frederick Ang, Abigail Bragado, Brittany Brown, Matthew Buckingham, Mark Castillo, Patrick Cummings, Blair Daus, Brian Dolan, Allison Dow, Theresa Federer, Carla Freeman, Laura Gage, Alexander Heffernan, Janice Henderson, Ryan Hojnacki, Andrew Idrizovic, Andrew Im, Erica Jennings, Rachel Kane, Jonathan Kolb, Patrick Laud, Benjamin Lawrence, Robert Magee, Douglas Matiasek, Patrick McMahon, Anthony Mistretta, Bonnie Muran, Matthew Muto, Teresa Napoli, Meghan Oelerich, Edward Ogunro, David Pazely, Jill Pokryskie, Kristin Redfearn, Michael Ryan, William Rygiel, Jessica Schmitz, Brian Schultz, Stephanie Shelley, Brian Sherman, Timothy Sommerville, Matthew Stiles, Annette Sutfin, Karen Swiat, Stephen Swieton, Bernadette Terrado, Claire Trimarco, Tara Turner, Kevin Williams, Andrew Wilson.

Honors (All As/B)

Jennifer Ballard, Gina DeStefano, Mario Dovalina, Daphne Kakaly, Kevin Keegan, Sheila Kennedy, Kelly Noonan, Cristin Orscheln, Chad Sydell, Kim Ugaste, Laura Warden, Nolan Wilson, Julianna Wodzinski, Eric Ziemann.

AT A GLANCE

A DIGEST OF STORIES MAKING HEADLINES THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

Annual Thanksgiving Dance

Wauconda—The Thanksgiving holiday and dancing do not appear to go hand-in-hand, yet they have been a success for the Wauconda Fire Department, which on Saturday is holding its 42nd annual Thanksgiving Dance.

The dance will be held on Nov. 22, from 8 p.m. to midnight, at Wauconda Fire Station No. 1, 109 W. Liberty St., at the corner of Route 176 and Maple Avenue. Music will be provided by the Wauconda Fire Department DJ's.

Tickets are \$4, and raffle tickets to win one of 50 turkeys are 50 cents for three chances. All proceeds will benefit the department's senior citizen smoke detector program, and its high school scholarship program.

Board censures trustee

Island Lake—A village trustee has been censured by his fellow board members due to an alleged lack of inappropriate behavior during and outside of board meetings.

Trustee Louis Sharp was censured at the village's Nov. 13 board meeting, in what he sees is a political move to silence him from asking questions about issues he feels are being decided behind his back.

However, Trustee Fred Bigham said they just want Sharp to stop making untrue statements during board meeting, and outside of board meetings, and to be attentive to his duties as trustee and respect the reasons for closed session meetings.

Srs. graduate police academy

Mundelein—Thirty-nine senior citizens graduated earlier this week from the first ever Senior Police Academy held in Lake County, that was conducted by the Mundelein Police Department the past 10 week.

Police Chief Raymond J. Rose was pleased with the acceptance of the program, and the way it will help the department build a partnership with the senior community.

"We cannot be everywhere. That is why we depend on this partnership," Rose said. "That is great for Mundelein and that is great for the seniors."

Share Food program builds

Antioch—Two hours of volunteer work can translate into the emotional benefit of helping a person or organization and the practical benefit of \$35 to \$40 worth of food at a cost of \$15.75.

During the holiday season, Share Food could be a way to help many people, according to Ardeen Harris, Antioch Share Food coordinator. There is still time to participate in the December Share program and to also obtain special holiday dinners in addition to the regular food distribution.

"All you need to do is volunteer two hours of your time a month and give us \$15.75 and you will receive \$35 to \$40 worth of groceries," Harris said. The program is not limited to those who already have volunteer activities to which they are committed. People who want to help, can volunteer to help the Share program. "We always need help the day of delivery unloading a truck and packing the food. This time would count toward your volunteerism," she said.

Program participants receive food once a month. A \$15.75 payment to the program is required and is made to local community banks. Two weeks later, participants can collect their food at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall at 75 North Avenue in Antioch. The money payment can be made at the First National Bank of Antioch, the State Bank of the Lakes, or the Lake Villa Township Office.



Oh Christmas Tree...

Fox Lake Chamber of Commerce Vice President Cindy Irwin and Grant Township Supervisor Gordy Kiesgen (not pictured) decorate Mayor Jim Pappas with tinsel while goofing off at the village's Christmas tree.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

In December, people make their payments to banks on Dec. 4 and they pick up their food on Dec. 20. They can also pick up their pre-paid special dinners for Christmas.

Additional information is available from program coordinator, Ardeen Harris at 847-395-2761.

Board puts new school on hold

Libertyville—Representatives from the firm hired to design Libertyville Community High School District 128's new, four year high school, were put on hold by the new school board at Tuesday night's meeting of the school board.

Wayne F. Machnich, president of Legat Architects, was seeking the board's approval to proceed with the programming phase of the recently approved referendum, where voters, by a 2-1 margin, voted to build the second high school and renovate the Butler Lake building.

The board, however, behind the insistence of new board members John Snow, Sharon Lynch and Scott Adams, failed to give approval to the plan as pitched to the voters, instead, asking Machnich to return to the board as soon as possible with a plan that would accommodate 2,000 students at the Butler Lake campus.

Six Flags expansion plans

Gurnee—Two factors will be heavily considered by residents as the proposal for a Six Flags "Entertainment Village" continues through the process.

"People are saying, 'don't mess up the traffic and don't give them any money,'" Gurnee trustee Tom Chamberlain said.

The traffic impact of the 136-acre development west of Six Flags Great America theme park will be detailed in a Nov. 25

meeting of the citizens' event center blue ribbon committee which will give recommendations about the proposal. Village staff will receive the traffic analysis a few days earlier.

The committee format itself was the topic of much debate among trustees. Mayor Richard Welton gave all trustees the right to be part of the committee meetings. According to one section of a resolution approving the committee, village officials are ex-officio members. Trustees Tracie Bullock and Chamberlain disagreed. They favored fewer trustees acting as liaisons.

About 10 of the 26 committee members attended the Monday village board meeting.

Plans for the site include a 25-acre theme park, an 8,000 to 12,000-square-foot sports arena, employee housing for Six Flags Great America staff and 900 hotel rooms including a "destination hotel."

Jammin' to help A Safe Place

Lake Villa—Christi's Tavern & Grill is the jumpin' place to be on Dec. 5 to help raise money for A Safe Place, a shelter from domestic violence. The fund raiser is called a "Special Jam Session."

Members of three rock bands will be playing, there will be raffles, and extra-good times are promised for all who come together to share in an evening for doing good for many.

Tavern owner John Unger is turning over his tavern for a fund raising event to benefit A Safe Place. Christi's Tavern & Grill is located at Grass Lake Road on Route 83, south of Antioch and north of Lake Villa.

Appearing will be members of Easy Action, Red Sky, Loose Shoes, and more," said Sherri Christensen, one organizer of the event. "In place of a cover charge, please donate a new, unwrapped toy for a child," she said. Those who feel extra helpful can also bring some non-perishable items for the tavern's annual food drive.

People who can not attend the benefit at Christi's have another alternatives according to Christensen. It is to mail in a donation or contribution directly to A Safe Place at P.O. Box 1067, Waukegan, Illinois, 60079.

Grocery store proposed

Grayslake—A 170,000 square foot retail center at the northeast corner of Routes 120 and 83 is in the planning stages. The preliminary plat received was approved by the Grayslake Committee of the Whole this week, almost one year after developer Midwest Acquisitions first announced its intentions to the village.

The developer is planning to build a multi unit plaza consisting of seven buildings and hopes to secure a grocery store as its main anchor, negotiations are in the works.

Development of the parcel has been slowed for many years due to the presence of high quality wetlands on the site. The design will include bike trails through the preserved wetlands which encompass 50 percent of the site.

Cook board plans second library

Libertyville—In a cramped children's classroom in the bowels of Cook Memorial Library the library district board laid out the future of the ever-expanding district.

That future will include the construction of a 94,977 square foot building on a five-acre plot near Lake Harvey in Vernon Hills and the continued operation of Cook Memorial.

It will also increase the property taxes of district residents an estimated \$100 per year on a \$200,000 home.

Rep. Verna Clayton announces decision not to seek re-election

State Representative Verna Clayton (R-Buffalo Grove) announced today that she will not seek re-election to the Illinois General Assembly. Clayton will retire upon the conclusion of her third term as 51st District State Representative in January of 1999.

"This has been a difficult decision," said Rep. Clayton. "I enjoy serving people and have been blessed to have the opportunity to

meet and work with many wonderful people on issues important to our area and the rest of the state." The 51st Representative District contains portions of Arlington Heights, Barrington, Buffalo Grove, Deer Park, Hawthorn Woods, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Kildeer, Lake Zurich, Long Grove, Mundelein, Palatine, and Vernon Hills.

Rep. Clayton has a long history

of public service. She was first elected State Representative in 1992, and re-elected in 1994 and 1996. Prior to that, Clayton served as President for the Village of Buffalo Grove, 1979-1991; Village Clerk, 1971-1979; and Office Manager, 1972-1978. Rep. Clayton has been a leader in regional affairs serving as the first and only woman to be President of the Illinois Municipal League from 1989-

1990. For more than eight years she served on the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS), was Chairman of the Council of Mayors, and is Past President of the Northwest Municipal Conference.

"As a lawmaker, I am proud to have participated in the implementa-

tion of historic welfare and business reforms that have contributed to a thriving Illinois economy and a record number of people in the workforce," Rep. Clayton said. "But, I am most proud of my work in dealing with the problems of my constituents."



Verna Clayton

STAY TUNED

Pick up any of Lakeland Newspapers 11 editions in coming weeks for:



HEALTHCARE FAILURE:

State's top doctor seeks managed healthcare reform



HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS:

Kick off the holiday season with winter events around Lake County



WINTER HOME AND HEARTH

Home improvements and preparations for the winter holidays

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Rhonda Hetrick Burke
Editor-In-Chief

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Tel: (847) 223-8161. E-mail: edit@lnd.com

EDITORIALS

Rte. 53 haymaker: Sprawl supercedes future job growth

Northern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC), normally a bellwether of growth and development, threw a haymaker at the long-standing controversial Rte. 53 extention as a tollway into central Lake County.

In a study on job creation, NIPC found the northward extension of Rte. 53 would add more urban sprawl than create employment, particularly in undeveloped northwest Lake County. There are a dozen or more residential projects in various stages of development in Grant Township along the Fox River, but nary a proposal for job creation.

NIPC offered figures showing that of 60,473 new jobs created by 2020, only 4,461 can be related to the Rte. 53 corridor extension and most of them will be in southeast Lake County in the vicinity of the existing job-rich Tri-State Tollway and Rte. 41 area.

Up to now, the gospel of tollway authorities, state highway builders and a majority of local officials has been that construction of Rte. 53 will serve as a magnet for new jobs. The NIPC report leaves that viewpoint in serious doubt and raises the question whether Rte. 53 fans serving on village councils wouldn't be wise to reassess their position.

Add to that the specter of 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals intervention on required environmental study timetables and the future of Rte. 53, indeed, is more murky than ever.

Center votes raise questions of values

An intriguing result of the recent election was voters in two communities thumbing their noses at propositions to build state-of-the-art community park centers. A community recreation center highlighted by a pool and fitness facilities often is advanced as an essential part of our modern suburban fabric.

Homeowners and electors are pelted with the notion that a community without the requisite center "just doesn't quite measure up." Call this the "status thing," no doubt.

Gurnee voters rejected for a second time a plan calling for more taxes to build a full-service recreation facility. In Grayslake, a majority of voters took a pass on a center design with a pool in a measure presented as a "non-tax" event. Village leaders said they would earmark income from a windfall donated by landfill operators as part of a host agreement to build the center at no increase in taxes. Despite the lure of "something for nothing," the proposition was held to serious questioning.

Editorialists at a regional daily that endorsed the Grayslake proposal were distraught at the defeat. What were those no voters thinking? How could they turn down a community center that won't increase taxes?

A number of folks in Grayslake had in their mind the old line about "If it looks too good to be true it probably is." Many didn't share the "do-it-now" urgency of Mayor Pat Carey and five trustees. A lot of Gurnee voters doubtlessly feel the cost of the park will be more than it's worth, especially when most services would require a fee.

In sacking the park deals, voters indicated strongly that they have priorities that don't mesh with their elected leaders. Who's out of step? Could it be that electors view such issues as the cost of schools and delivery of essential public services economically and efficiently as more important than a glitzy place to swim or develop more attractive abs?

Officials in Gurnee and Grayslake would do well to reassess their press for status. Lack of a recreation center and a swimming pool hasn't served as an impediment to growth in either of the village that's noticeable.

One thing is for sure. Voters called a time out on grandiose visions to achieve suburban standards. Give them a chance to explain themselves.

Hillary's latest revelation...



VIEWPOINT

Pay less vital than work options

Maybe people working in Illinois are different, but they're attracted to jobs offered by employers not necessarily paying higher salaries. Bet you didn't know that!

The Illinois Chamber of Commerce has the facts. A survey showed that employers are utilizing new strategies to cope with a tight labor market that has been driving many bosses bonkers.

Illinois is a leader in providing flexible work schedules as part of the compensation package. Almost 22 percent of Illinois employees offer job sharing in some form. Nearly 30 percent allow telecommuting (working from home).

Dennis R. Whetstone, president and CEO of the Illinois Chamber, explained what is happening. "Given the low inflation rate and competition from the global marketplace, it is difficult for employers to remain competitive solely by giving generous pay and benefit increases. The goal is to make the workplace more attractive through strategies other than pay increases."

An interesting sidelight of the trend is that hire-on rates appear to be affected more than pay hikes, the Chamber survey discovered. The hire-on rate is starting pay offered to prospective employees to join up. Survey analysts found that hire-on rates are increasing faster than pay increases, which are projected to be 3.87 percent in 1998.

If you think new hires are getting all the gravy, don't despair. There's an easy way to solve your dilemma. Simply become a new hire. The only catch is that you have to quit your present job first.

Less carry-on

United Airlines is doing something about one of my pet peeves involved in air travel—passengers who insist on hefting steamer-trunk-size carry-ons to avoid baggage claim time. No more shoulder jabs, clunks on the head or "exploding" overhead compartments. UAL is limiting carry-ons to one per passenger in tourist class in an experiment at Des Moines Airport. It's a start.

Taxing question

Former Lake County Board Rep. Bobbie O'Reilly checked in with support for the notion that public officials are skirting the truth when



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

they describe the cost of bond issues to taxpayers in terms of the impact on the first year of a bond repayment cycle.

"That's a common deception," observed O'Reilly, who now is a successful south county real estate broker who has no intention of returning to politics. O'Reilly deplores the practice brought to light in this column by an observant Wauconda reader of self-serving officials who conveniently ignore the true cost of a tax increase proposition which rightly should be computed over the life of a bond issue and not expressed routinely in brochures and press coverage of the first year "snap shot."

The "snap shot" description doesn't take into account increases in assessed valuation of real property. The actual out-of-pocket cost always is more than stated, O'Reilly emphasized. "It's a game with numbers played by officials," remarked O'Reilly, who said she always is amazed how little many persons in public office know about the ins and outs of taxation.

O'Reilly admitted that she learned the "tax numbers game" the hard way when she was defeated by the then Mayor of Buffalo Grove Verna Clayton for the Republican nomi-

nation for state representative. As O'Reilly related, Clayton built a reputation as a fiscal conservative by "holding the line" on Buffalo Grove municipal taxes. In reality, Clayton sponsored spending initiatives supported by a doubling of the municipal taxes paid in real dollars, despite no increase in the village tax rate. "What made the spending possible was the growing evaluation of individual homes. I couldn't fight that," O'Reilly added.

Recipe for happiness

Clint and Marian Grinnell attended their first political event since he resigned as Lake County sheriff approximately a year ago, Congressman Phil Crane's period report on affairs in Washington, D.C. Looking fit and relaxed, the highly respected lawman admitted that he doesn't miss life in a fish bowl. The Grinnells are enjoying their farm in Fremont Township. "And spending a lot of time with our grandchildren," Marian beamed. That's good news about two nice people.

Economic advice

Congressman Crane doesn't have much confidence in capitol leadership to cope with the lurking dangers of inflation and the unraveling of the long-standing boom. He offered two words of advice. "Buy gold." Crane's sound bite response to a question about dealing with Saddam Hussein—"nuke him"—brought a rebuke from a native of Iraq in the audience, who said such a response would result in the death of family and friends. Crane said he was only joking.

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/TCI Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Dems' big announcement Monday

Lake County Democrats are planning to gain a lot of attention in a normally slow holiday week with the announcement of their 1998 slate, Monday, Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. in Waukegan.

According to party insiders, "a lot of qualified people" have come forward to place their name on the Democratic ticket.

Among those rumored to be running are: Mundelein Police Chief **Ray Rose** for sheriff and **Kathy Ryg** for County Clerk. Ryg, however, had no comment earlier this week on whether or not she would seek a rematch of her challenge of **Willard Helander** in 1994.

Most county board members will also face Democratic challengers as will some current Democratic board members.

"There are some county board districts where we don't feel we need to run a challenge" insiders said.

Expect **Bobby Sabonjian** to challenge **Jim Stanczak** for the county board. It's a no-brainer. The Democrats feel strongly that they should own this Waukegan seat.

Dismal record

Some College of Lake County watchers are questioning the board election of Waukegan Twp. Supervisor **Patricia Jones** as president of the CLC board.

Jones is said to have a far less than stellar attendance record at board meetings.

Environmental record

At least in one Lake County Board District next spring there won't be an argument over environmentalism, only the degree.

The March 17 primary will pit two Republicans seeking the same seat on the County Board. Incumbent **Martha Marks** (R-Riverwoods) is banking on her records for protection of the environment and preservation of open space.



Marks: Facing green challenge



Ryg: Will she run?



Supporters of Dr. Andrew "Andy" Altman, also of Riverwoods, say he will be an even stronger voice for en-

vironmentalism.

Altman, who conducts a dental practice in Highland Park, is a newcomer in politics. He has questioned herbicide use in Lake County Forest Preserves. Both he and Marks reside on the same street.

The Altman team wants it known that Altman was not recruited by **Dr. John Schullen**, the Libertyville dentist and Lake County Board representative who also serves as county GOP chief. "They're different kind of Republicans," it was explained.

Seeking toys

Bob Skidmore would rather gather toys for needy children than raise money (almost) for his campaign for county treasurer. Citizens for Skidmore is asking for an unwrapped gift for Toys for Tots at a fundraiser, Thursday, Dec. 4, at Parkway Restaurant, Waukegan. With a toy, admission is \$25 each. Without a toy, tickets are \$35.

Extra special

Nancy Kubala, president of the Grant Township Republican Club, has committees humoring for the annual Grant Lincoln Day dinner, always one of the best attended political events of the year. The 1998 event, Saturday, Feb. 7, will be extra special because it will be the 50th in the series.

Jan to rescue

Jan Zobus, aide to State Sen. **Bill Peterson** (R-Buffalo Grove) is in charge of arrangements for a tribute to five jurists at Country Squire Restaurant, Wednesday, Dec. 3. Jan knows how to dig out \$100 contributors for the event which will aid campaign coffers for the judges who must follow strict guidelines. Recipients of the adulation—and cash—will be Judges **Larry Ingels**, **John Goshgarian**, **Jack Hoogasian**, **Raymond McKoski** and **Henry Tonigan**.

Supporters of Dr. Andrew "Andy" Altman, also of Riverwoods, say he will be an even stronger voice for en-

You've come a long way, papoose



THE PFARR CORNER
Jerry Pfarr

fused to accept a treaty with the United States.

He and his Sauk warriors were headed this way, moving east through Illinois along the Kishwaukee River, seeking a safe haven for their women, children and old men. They hoped to hide along the Pistakee lakes, two of which we now call Fox Lake and Grass Lake. But the local Potawatomi turned them away and Black Hawk eventually surrendered in southern Wisconsin.

The record of white troops slaughtering and drowning Indian women and children in the Black Hawk War is a sad chapter in our history. Abraham Lincoln, a 23-year-old captain in the volunteer army, called the conflict "a disgraceful affair."

As one pundit put it, "Illegal aliens have always been a problem in the United States. Ask any Indian."

In Lake County writer Virginia Mullery's marvelous history book, "The Land of Lakes and Rivers," she notes the Potawatomi were attacked by Iroquois war parties and eventually moved up to the Green Bay area.

That poses an interesting possibility. In a nod to history, instead of the Packers the Green Bay football team could have been called the Potawatomi, just as the New England team is nicknamed the Patriots.

But headline writers find it necessary to shorten such nicknames, so last January's Super Bowl game might have been hyped as a clash between the Pats and the Pots.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Murphy' medicinal use of dope sends wrong message

As a Drug Prevention Advocate, I am very concerned about this week's episode of the popular *Murphy Brown* program shown on the CBS network.

In the current series, the starring character of the show "Murphy Brown" has been diagnosed with breast cancer and is undergoing treatment. It is my understanding that she will smoke marijuana in the episode to "alleviate her discomfort from her treatment."

Drug experts have studied the feasibility of using marijuana as a medicine and have determined that there is NO valid scientific research that supports the use of marijuana as medicine. It is a crude substance containing over 350 chemicals that when burned and inhaled metabolize into over 2,000 chemicals in one's body. Thirty-five of those chemicals cause cancer. Currently all of the nation's leading medical associations have refused to recognize marijuana as a medicine, but it is an issue being pushed by groups wishing to legalize drugs.

It is very unfair and uncompassionate to mislead the public, especially victims of cancer, about the dangers of marijuana by giving them false hope that it may be a legitimate medicine. Unsubstantiated, anecdotal stories are not sufficient reason to endorse marijuana as medically sound. Victims of diseases have suffered in the past when FDA standards were not met and a substance was utilized in a medicinal manner.

The example that "Murphy" is setting by smoking marijuana as a so-called medicine is

obviously terribly misleading to the public. It also sends a very mixed message to our youth whom we are trying to teach not to use drugs. That message suggests that marijuana is harmless if it is viewed as "medicine." And, when our youth think that drugs are harmless, usage tends to go up. With this knowledge, perhaps you will take a closer look when choosing your television programs. Thank you.

Kim Melchior
Fox Lake

Keep Holiday tradition

Hey I've got a great idea! Let's change all the holidays to convenience us! Thanksgiving every fourth Thursday in November? Nope, no good. Christmas, falling on any day of the week? Nope, that won't work.

I think changing the trick or treat hours in Lindenhurst was ridiculous. Is Lindenhurst really that unsafe?

Carol Zerba,
former trustee,
Village of Lindenhurst

Law is not a joke

My name is Angela Hummer, and I am a senior at Carmel High School in Mundelein. I am writing to comment on the Police Beat section of the Fox Lake Press, the only newspaper subscribed to by my household. As a 17 year old, I feel that this is a very important part of the newspaper. Teens do not seem to realize the seriousness and extent of the law.

This section, containing true and local

crimes, brings about a realization that the law is not a joke, and most definitely not all talk. Reading the reports brings a teen to realize that the law is in full effect no matter where you are, and punishments are serious and can be very expensive.

Angela Hummer
Ingleside

Phone system not broken

This letter is in response to the letter regarding a bad telephone system at the Lake Villa Township Offices.

There is a telephone in all the offices, even the Clerk's office. Since the Clerk is very seldom there, calls are referred to the Clerk's home.

It is not the telephone system that is in question, but rather the Clerk's lack of communication. Being able to provide the appropriate information to callers would have been helpful.

It is the Clerk's responsibility to perform absentee voting and ballot distribution during the two elections held each year. This responsibility requires that the Clerk be in the office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the three weeks preceding both elections. A salary of \$7,500 per year is received by the Clerk as compensation for performing the duties as required by law.

Additionally, the Clerk has no authority to appoint an assistant unless authorized by the Town Board. The request to appoint an assistant was presented by the Clerk at the Town Board meeting. Since the Town Board expects

the Clerk to perform her statutory duties, this request was denied.

Sue Hanson, Supervisor
Lake Villa Township

Plot to undo mandate

Less than two weeks after School District 128 residents overwhelmingly approved a \$48.5 million referendum, a faction of new Board members led by John Snow has dismissed the mandate from voters and forced construction plans to a standstill.

By a strong 2-to-1 majority voters said "yes" to the District's plan to:

- build a second high school in Vernon Hills
- spend \$13.4 million to renovate the existing high school
- complete construction by the 1999-2000 school year and avoid split-shift scheduling.

Now Snow and his gang intend to skim dollars budgeted for the new school and spend them on an addition to the Butler Lake campus, which clearly violates the terms of the referendum.

This plot is an insult to the hundreds of district citizens who worked to give the school board a clear mandate. It violates the public trust and makes a mockery of the election process. Snow and his crew should be forced to resign if they are unwilling to uphold the will of the voters.

George Shafer
Libertyville



Thanksgiving reflections: A time of tradition

The Thanksgiving season is a wonderful time to pause and reflect on all the blessings we enjoy. It was nearly 400 years ago that the Pilgrims and Indians celebrated the First Thanksgiving in America.

It was a simple celebration led by Plymouth Colony Governor William Bradford. According to the governor's journals, the Pilgrims had harvested a bountiful crop that ensured their winter survival. The Colony set aside three days to, in Bradford's words, "...render thanksgiving to ye Almighty God for all his blessings."

Personally, I've enjoyed this annual celebration for more than 40 years. For me, Thanksgiving is a time for family, food and fun.

Last Thanksgiving is a permanently ingrained memory. I came face-to-face with my immortality. I found out I had cancer on the Friday before Thanksgiving. Though my family still had much to be thankful for, ours was a subdued celebration.

This Thanksgiving will be my best ever. Not only am I cancer free, but I've got a completely new attitude about being thankful. In fact, for me, everyday is a thanksgiving day.

My favorite things

Here are a few of the things I'm most thankful for:

- I'm thankful that I am an American, with freedom, rights and responsibilities.
- I'm thankful for a faithful God, whose love and mercy make everyday worth living.
- I'm thankful for my mother, who taught me the value of prayer by example.
- I'm thankful for a caring, supportive family.
- I'm thankful for a meaningful career, a good boss and many business friends and customers.
- I'm thankful for friends who are honest and keep me humble.
- I'm thankful for faithful readers like you, who make my job of writing this column worthwhile.
- I'm thankful for this newspaper and its staff who make this column worthwhile.
- I'm thankful for this newspaper and its staff who make this column available to you each week.

Some thoughts for you

In case you can't think of anything to be thankful for, how about using the alphabet as a thought starter.

- Thank someone for having a good attitude.
- Thank your customers for their business.
- Thank your friends for their courtesy.
- Thank your doctor for caring for you.
- Thank your associates for their commitment to excellence.
- Thank your family for their love.
- Thank God for granting you life.
- Thank someone for helping you.
- Thank someone for having integrity.
- Thank your boss for your job.
- Thank a loved one for a kiss.
- Thank your friends for their loyalty.
- Thank your mother for being your mother.

Please see THANK YOU/C7

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

C6 / Lakeland Newspapers

November 21, 1997

Ameritech celebrates opening

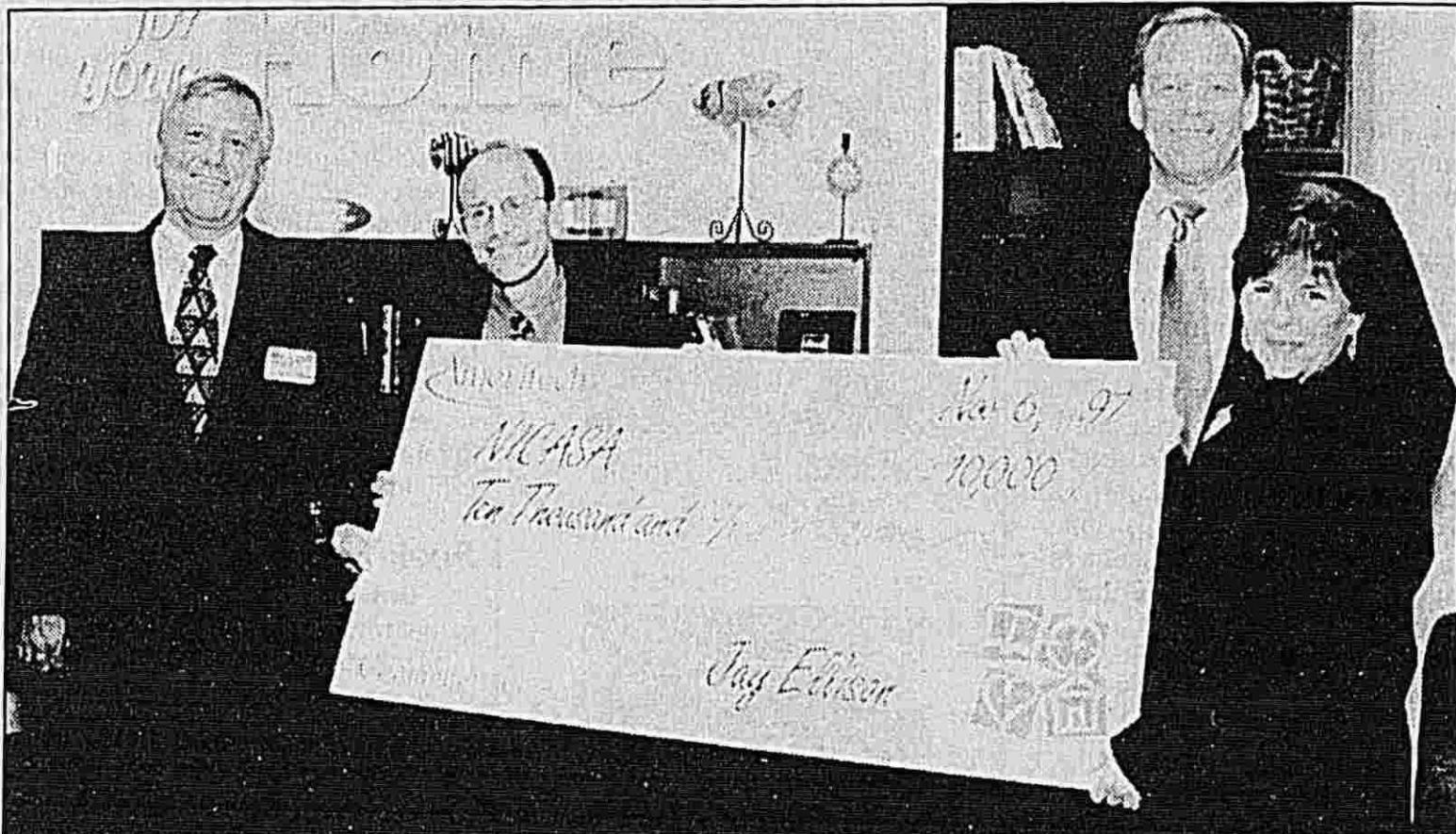
NICASA'S Bridge House receives \$10,000

The Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA) received a \$10,000 grant as part of the Ameritech Hometown Partners program. The grant will fund a job training program for NICASA's Bridge House agency in Waukegan.

The Ameritech Hometown Partners program awards grants of up to \$10,000 to nonprofit organizations in communities where Ameritech is either opening a new or converting existing retail stores.

"The Lake County community is the big winner here," said Jay Ellison, regional vice president and market manager for Ameritech Cellular Services/Illinois. "Our intent is to do more than just give money—we strive to form productive partnerships where our customers live, work and shop. Ameritech wants to be in touch with the neighborhoods we serve and communities at large. Ameritech Hometown Partners is a model of corporate community partnerships and Bridge House is a very worthy cause."

The Bridge House is a community-based residence for men and women recovering from chemical dependency. For over 25 years, Bridge House has played a significant role in the lives of individuals and their families by providing one-on-one counseling, group therapy, education and employment counseling. Graduates of Bridge House realize the ability to live a productive, responsible, and sober life—free from alcohol and other drug dependency. The organization will use the



Ameritech representatives present a \$10,000 check to the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse. NICASA was named an Ameritech Hometown Partner and will use the grant money to establish a job training program at Bridge House, a halfway house for men and women recovering from alcohol and substance abuse. Pictured from left: Henry A. Weishaar, NICASA board president; Jay Ellison, vice president and market manager/Illinois for Ameritech Cellular Services; Doug Whitley, president of Ameritech Illinois; and Judy Fried, NICASA executive director.

grant money from Ameritech to provide job training classes to residents of Bridge House in areas such as computers, resume writing, and interviewing.

"NICASA is honored to have been named an Ameritech Hometown Partner in Waukegan," said Judy H. Fried, executive director of NICASA. "This program will help us provide our Bridge House residents with the skills and training they need to work in the rapidly changing technical work environment. The entire community benefits when people in

recovery are able to be productive and self-sufficient."

Fried also noted a unique aspect of the Hometown Partners program—Ameritech's pledge to provide volunteer support. Ameritech employees will participate in the program by renovating a training classroom that will be called the "Ameritech Hometown Partners Training Room." Volunteers may also serve as guest speakers at job training sessions, or assist in fundraising efforts for Bridge House.

Ameritech employees who vol-

unteer their time with a Hometown Partner recipient will have the opportunity to garner up to an additional \$1,000 in Ameritech support to the organization through the Ameritech Pioneer Program for Employee Volunteerism and Community Service. "Volunteerism is an important way in which Ameritech can partner with the non-profit community and a way in which employees can be directly involved," said Ameritech Illinois President Doug Whitley. "The Ameritech Hometown

Please see AMERITECH/C7

General Cinema Theatres launches frequent moviegoer program

General Cinema Theatres' new frequent moviegoer reward program, General Cinema Credits, is now available to moviegoers. The innovative program rewards members for every dollar spent within a General Cinema Theatre on box office, concession and retail transactions. Members may then convert accumulated "Credits" at all of its Chicago theatres.

The launch of Credits is a major step in General Cinema's efforts to reward its most loyal customers. "General Cinema is excited about this opportunity to show appreciation to our frequent guests. In addition to rewards and promotions, our program will give our most loyal patrons the chance to attend grand openings, private screenings and other special events," said Page Thompson, vice president of marketing for General Cinema. "We believe this is a great program for all movie fans."

For a nominal fee of \$19.95, Credits members will receive a membership card and welcome package valued at more than \$100 which entitles them to: one complimentary theatre admission, one complimentary large popcorn, a \$5 gift certificate for Pizzeria Uno Restaurants and a collection of national entertainment offers.

The program execution is made possible by General Cinema's newly installed Radian Entertainment System, a state-of-the-art, point-of-sale computer system, which gathers

consumer information at time of purchase via a bar code on the membership card and records the accumulated points.

General Cinema Credits is the first frequent moviegoer program to unite marketing partners from the entertainment industry, enabling

'General Cinema is excited about this opportunity to show appreciation to our frequent guests.'

Page Thompson

members to earn more than theatre rewards. Members earn 10 "Credits" for every dollar they spend at the movies.

Quarterly statements will provide account status updates and rewards earned in the previous quarter. Discounts from Musicland/Sam Goody, Pizzeria Uno and other partners also will be included in the statement.

Outstanding Credits members will be recognized with added incentives, such as a six-night stay for two in the Bahamas, courtesy of marketing partner, The Bahamas Tourist

Centre.

General Cinema Theatres operates the Lakehurst Cinema at 601 Lakehurst Rd., Waukegan, Deerbrook Cinema, 180 S. Waukegan Rd., Deerfield; Northbrook Court Cinema, 1525 Lake Cook Rd., Northbrook; Randhurst Cinema, 101 E. Euclid Ave., Mt. Prospect; Woodgrove Festival Cinema, 1001 W. 75th St., Woodridge; Ford City Cinema, 7601 S. Cicero Ave., Chicago; and Lincoln Mall Cinema, 1647 W. Lincoln Mall Dr., Matteson.

Credits also will be accepted at General Cinema's new 18-screen megaplex, Yorktown 18, located in Lombard, opening February 1998. The state-of-the-art theatre will offer its guests stadium-style seating, digital sound, a 3,000-square-foot game room, a cafe serving Starbucks coffee, and other unique amenities that will be revealed at a later date.

Recently, General Cinema Theatres announced a \$250 million United States expansion plan and a joint venture with Robert Redford to create Sundance Cinemas, a stand-alone theatre circuit dedicated to the exhibition of the growing number of independent films.

Last month, GC Companies, Inc. acquired seven theatres totaling 79 screens in Mexico and Argentina as a first step in its international growth strategy.

To receive information about General Cinema Credits, call toll-free (800) 720-1766 or visit their web site at www.generalcinema.com.

Transmission Magicians spread 'magic' to needy

Repairing transmissions is not the only thing you'll find at Transmission Magicians located on Routes 83 and 45, next to the Shell gas station, in Grayslake. Owners Martie and Marty Klabacha want to spread a little holiday cheer to less fortunate throughout Lake County.

"About a month ago we came to the aid of a man that was down on his luck. We offered him some food, clothing and a job," stated Marty Klabacha.

"My wife and I came to a decision then, why not try to help more people like this during the holidays? Our building has 1,700 square feet that is not being used so we decided to try and fill it with donated clothing, food and toys for the holidays," stated Marty Klabacha.

"Shelters throughout the Lake County area are in need of dry milk, peanut butter, deodorant, toothpaste, toothbrushes, just about anything you can think of," added Marty Klabacha.

Transmission Magicians will be distributing donated items Nov. 25 and 26. Persons wanting to make a donation of clothing, non-perishable food or toys to brighten the holidays for a needy family, or shut-in, can do so by dropping off the items at Transmission Magicians. Other drop off locations are The News Sun, WXLC and WKRS in Waukegan.

For further information on making a donation, call Transmission Magicians at 837-8777.



Peggy Kayser, Marge Harris, Donna Radke, Mike Meline, Terri Sponburgh, and Nancy Barker are the newly elected officers and directors for the Lake County Association of Realtors.

Association of Realtors installs officers, directors

The Lake County Association of Realtors held its 71st Annual Installation of Officers and Directors at the Country Squire Banquet Facility in Grayslake.

Installed as president was Michael Meline of RE/MAX Showcase, Long Grove. Other officers include Marjorie S. Harris of RE/MAX Center, Grayslake as vice president; Terri Sponburgh of RE/MAX Suburban, Inc., Libertyville as treasurer; Nancy Barker of Century 21 Russ Gwaltney, Gages Lake, as secretary; Immediate Past President Donna Radke of RE/MAX Center in Grayslake, was installed as director for a one year term.

Peggy Kayser continues in her position as executive vice president of the association.

Other directors installed for two year terms were Darryl Hayes of Cen-

tury 21 Kreuser and Seiler, Libertyville; Gloria Kimmell of RE/MAX Performance Plus, Beach Park; Michael Lescher of RE/MAX Advantage Realty, Antioch; Pattie Palzett Taylor of ERA Real Estate Connection, Wauconda; and Terry Wilkowsky of Coldwell Banker, Vernon Hills.

Directors continuing on for other year include Brent Denoma of Century 21 Leech and Associates, Lindenhurst; Linda Dlabay of Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler, Libertyville; and Carolyn Lewis of Alanwood Associates, Grayslake. Serving a one year term as director is Bob Ott of National Kephart/Ott Realtors, Mundelein.

The incorrect names were sent in for last week's edition. The correct names of the new officers and directors for the Lake County Assn. of Realtors.

NEW BUSINESSES

Congratulations to the following new Lake County businesses:

- ASE Computing Service, 151 Mainsail Dr., Grayslake. Owned by Albert S. Eble of Grayslake. Call 223-4003.

- Sleepy's Gifts, 24885 Highwoods Dr., Lake Villa. Owned by James F. Smith of Lake Villa. Call 265-6834.

- Terner Software Engineering, 252 Dittmer, #3C, Lindenhurst and

912 E. Rollins Rd., #140, Round Lake Beach. Owned by Mark Terner of Lindenhurst.

- Nature Walk, 514 Broadway, Libertyville. Owned by James V. Bradley, of Libertyville. Call 362-4635.

- Snyergy Salon, 117 Cedar Ave., Lake Villa. Owned by R. Alan Halferty and Kendra Halferty of Lake Villa. Call 265-2660.

ON THE HOMEFRONT



with
Larry Fales, GRI
Broker/Owner

MAY I INTRODUCE MYSELF TO YOU...

Every real estate transaction involves the ability to work well with people. My constant objective is to give each of my clients full professional service to obtain their individual goals. These efforts have resulted in countless transactions and multi-million dollar production.

The Antioch area has been my home since 1963. During the years I have learned a great deal about many neighborhoods, schools, various local amenities, government agencies, etc. This knowledge is beneficial in assisting my clients to find a home that suits their needs.

My background in real estate goes back to my teen years when I worked for my father who owned and managed apartment buildings. In 1979 I obtained my Illinois Real Estate Salesperson License, subsequently obtained both Illinois and Wisconsin Real Estate Broker's Licenses. In 1985, I opened REMAX Advantage Realty with three sales associates. This office quickly grew to a staff of over 38 full-time professional real estate agents and has consistently been the number one in production volume in the Antioch area.

As a Director and Officer of the Lake County Association of Realtors, I have been able to stay on the cutting edge of the real estate profession. I am a graduate of the Illinois Realtors Institute, thereby earning the G.R.I. designation.

In the coming year this column will cover many interesting topics regarding real estate and I hope you will join me as a regular reader.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, talk to me at RE/MAX Advantage Realty, (847) 395-4395.

We at RE/MAX wish you a Happy Thanksgiving.

RE/MAX®
Advantage Realty
532 Lake St., Antioch, IL 60002
(847) 395-4395



First Chicago finances small businesses through the state's Capital Access Program

Business owners who may not qualify for conventional bank loans may discover a solution through the Illinois Capital Access Program (CAP), offered by the state through banks including The First National Bank of Chicago.

"Businesses want loans to keep their operations running. First Chicago wants to make loans to keep communities growing."

The CAP program makes both possible," said Robert Lincoln, a First Chicago vice-president in small business lending.

Introduced this February, the CAP program creates a special reserve fund with equal contributions of 3 to 7 percent of the loan amount from the business (borrower) and the Illinois Dept. of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA). The re-

serve fund reduces the bank's risk on the loan, making many loans acceptable, which otherwise would not.

In a CAP loan of \$50,000, the business owner would pay a "premium" of between \$1,500 to \$3,500—3 to 7 percent. With DCCA's matching contribution, the reserve fund would total between \$3,000 to \$7,000.

"The premium is based on the borrower's credit history and the lender's perceived risk," said Lincoln. "The lender determines the percentage for each loan."

First Chicago already has processed 23 loans, for a total of \$628,000, to qualified Illinois businesses, making it the state's leading bank in CAP enrollments."

First Chicago's reserve fund continues to grow the more loans it secures through CAP, expanding its ca-

bility to loan to other businesses.

The program is open to for-profit businesses, located in Illinois with no more than 500 employees. The loans can be short- or long-term, secured or unsecured, and carry a fixed or variable interest rate. There is no minimum or maximum loan amount.

As with conventional loans, the bank sets the terms, rates, fees, collateral and other conditions.

To encourage specific lending, DCCA will match:

- 150 percent of the premium for loans to businesses owned by minorities, women and disabled individuals.

- 200 percent of the premium for loans to businesses located in federally designated Empowerment Zones or Enterprise Communities.

BUSINESS NOTES

Unique toy store opens in Mundelein

Great games, awesome art supplies, dazzling dress-up, outrageous outdoor gear, super science kits, personalized paraphernalia and lots more.

When patrons walk into the Learning Express store, 1132 W. Maple Ave., in Mundelein, they will find a treasure trove of fascinating and fun toys designed to educate and spark the imagination of children—from infants to teens.

Stephen Brancato will open his Learning Express store with a three-day grand opening celebration, Nov. 21, 22 and 23. There will be children's entertainers, balloons, a puppet show, plus a storewide sale on merchandise. Other special events include workshops and demonstrations being planned for the following weeks and months.

For more information on the Learning Express, call 566-4090.

Investigative reporters outlined at symposium

Reporters' efforts in gathering news and the ethical dilemmas they face are the topics for the 10th annual Media Law Symposium, "All's Fair in Love, War and News Reporting," Nov. 25 at The John Marshall Law School. The program, from 1 to 3:30 p.m., at the school, 315 S. Plymouth Ct., Chicago, is open to the public. It is underwritten with a grant from the law firm of Baker and McKenzie.

Guest speakers Lynn Sweet, Washington bureau chief for The Chicago Sun-Times; Bernard M. Judge, editor of the Chicago Daily Law Bulletin; and Professor Sandra Davidson of the Univ. of Missouri School of Journalism and School of Law, will join with John Marshall Pro-

fessor Michael Polelle in examining these timely issues. For additional information, call Marilyn Thomas, public relations coordinator, at (312)360-2661.

Toys for Tots at RE/MAX Center

Jack Clemens, broker/owner of

RE/MAX Center, 100 Atkinson, Suite 106, Grayslake, has announced that it will be a drop off center for the Marine Corps Toys for Tots. Unwrapped toys may be left at RE/MAX Center now through Dec. 18, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sundays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information, call 223-7878.

FROM PAGE C6

AMERITECH: NICASA recipient of \$10,000 grant

Pioneer Program for Employee Volunteerism and Community Service enables employees to direct company resources to the projects that are the most important to them and to their communities."

NICASA's Bridge House was chosen to be an Ameritech Hometown Partner by an advisory board of local civic and business leaders, Ameritech customers and employees.

The Ameritech Hometown Partners initiative joins an already active and corporate contributions and volunteerism effort in Illinois. In 1996, for example:

- Ameritech contributed \$6.95 million to some 431 Illinois nonprofits.

- Ameritech, its employees and retirees contributed over \$1.4 million to 489 educational and cultural organizations in Illinois through the Ameritech Matching Gifts Program.

- Ameritech contributed \$149,000 to 132 Illinois nonprofits where employees donated their time through the company's volunteerism and community service program. This is in addition to the thousands of hours of community service donated by the Ameritech Pioneers.

THANK YOU: Time to pause, reflect on personal blessings

- Thank someone for being so nice.
- Thank anyone who helps you become more organized.
- Thank someone for being professional.
- Thank God for quiet time.
- Thank someone for taking a risk.

- Thank someone for being sincere.
- Thank your teachers for setting good examples for you, and for the skills they helped you learn.
- Thank someone for understanding.
- Thank a volunteer for being willing.
- Thank your associates for their dedicated work.

- Thank you for xeroxing this column and sharing it with someone else.
- Thank someone by saying yes when they need a hand.
- Thank someone for having zeal and enthusiasm.

Most of us have a lot to be thankful for. This week would be a good time for you to say or send special "Thank you" to a friend, family member or customer.

Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." Questions may be sent to him c/o of "Minding Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

Today's Manufactured Home Is Waiting For You



With the cost of site-built housing continuing to rise, more Illinoisans are choosing to own a modern manufactured home. Today's manufactured homes are built with solid construction and offer a variety of floor plans, amenities and exterior designs to meet the housing needs that home buyers want. If you are thinking of purchasing a home, but are faced with the high cost of site-built housing, think about a manufactured home. You will discover that the dream home you have been waiting for is a modern manufactured home. For an IMHA member near you, please call the Illinois Manufactured Housing Association at 1-800-252-9495.



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OBITUARIES

C8 / Lakeland Newspapers

November 21, 1997

K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home Ltd.



**Excellent Service
With Genuine
Compassion and
Sincerity Has Always
Been a Tradition At
The K.K. Hamsher
Funeral Home. A
Family Owned and
Family Staffed
Funeral Home...**

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12 N. Pistakee Lake Road, Fox Lake, Illinois
1 Block West of Rte. 12 - 1/2 Block North of Grand Ave.
The Chapel on the Lake

(847) 587-2100

(815) 385-1001

Lakeland Newspapers Funeral Directory

STRANG FUNERAL HOME

1055 Main St., Antioch, IL
Dan Dugenske, Director
(847) 395-4000

K.K. HAMSHER FUNERAL HOME, LTD.

12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL
(847) 587-2100
Kenneth K. Hamsher, Debra Hamsher Glen, Directors

RINGA FUNERAL HOME

122 S. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa, IL
(847) 356-2146
Robert J. Ringa, Jr.

STRANG FUNERAL CHAPEL, LTD. AND CREMATORIUM

410 E. Belvidere Grayslake, IL
(847) 223-8122
David G. Strang and
Richard A Gaddis, Director

DEATH NOTICES

WOLD

Mickey Wold, age 63 of Lake Villa
Arr: Lloyd Mandell Funeral Services, Skokie

KUECHMANN

Anne (Hamilton) Kuechmann, age 84 of Lake Zurich
Arr: Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich

DZIEKAN

Shirley Jeanne Dziekan (nee Riske), age 76 of Wadsworth
Arr: Salata Funeral home, Gurnee

KLASEK

Jerome J. Klasek Jr., age 66, of Libertyville
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

PITTMAN

Stephen P. Pittman, age 21 of Lindenhurst
Arr: Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa

MOESER

Robert W. Moeser, age 44 of Lindenhurst
Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Lindenhurst

HAUPT

Loretta F. Haupt (nee O'Shea)
Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville

DOMEK

Kathy L. Domek, age 50 of Antioch
Arr: Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

MATTES

Ruth A. Mattes, age 78 of Libertyville
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

Bernhard Erich Karl Andress

Memorial services for Bernie Andress, age 49 of Antioch, formerly of Des Plaines and Schaumburg, will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 23 at the Boardwalk on Bluff Lake, at New Port Cove Marina in Antioch.

Born, April 7, 1948 in Berlin, Germany, he is survived by his father, his former wife and best friend of 27 years, Phyllis Andress; his son, Bob Franklin of Peoria, and his daughter, Donna Rae (Franklin) Woolston of the Evansville, Ind. area.

Please bring your "Bernie Stories" to share as we celebrate the life of a very good man.

Albert W. (Bud) Wagner

Age 89 of Phoenix, Ariz. a retired electrician, died Nov. 14, 1997. He was born in Grayslake and a member of St. Simon and Jude Cathedral in Phoenix, Ariz.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; daughter, Diana Agee; five grandchildren; and two great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by a daughter, Georgeann O'Connell.

A Memorial Service in Grayslake will be announced later.

Contributions may be given to St. Vincent dePaul Society, 6351 N. 27th Ave. Phoenix, Ariz., 85002 or Grayslake Historical Society, Grayslake, IL 60030.

Linda Kathleen Nolan

Age 51, a resident of Divide, Colo. and the owner of the Wet Your Whistle Saloon at Divide, Colo., died on Nov. 9, 1997 at her home. She was born on Jan. 28, 1946 at Chicago.

Survivors include her daughter, Katherine L. Morgan of Antioch; three grandchildren, Christopher, Stephen and Trevor Morgan; one brother, James Douglas Jensen; one sister, Marcia M. Bein and her dear friend, Brian W. Marshall.

A Memorial Service will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 21 at her daughter's home at 41532 N. Lakeview Terrace, Antioch. Friends and family are invited to attend the Memorial Service.

Leonard A. Woltz

Age 67 of Lake Bluff and formerly of Blue Island and Chicago, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1997 at Condell Hospital, Libertyville. He was born June 12, 1930 in Chicago, the son of the late Leonard and Edith (Cumming) Woltz. Before his retirement he had worked for the G. and E. Corp. in Northlake in the Shipping and Handling Department.

Survivors include his sister, Florence E. Hardy of Antioch; two nieces, Odriella Defly of Bartlett and Vivian (Louis) Vivado of Antioch; one nephew, Woodrow Edgell of Antioch.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Maria Gurke

Age 87 of Lake Villa and recently of Phoenix, Ariz. passed away on Monday, Nov. 10, 1997. She was born in Chicago on June 27, 1910. She was a member of Prince of Peace Church in Lake Villa. She had been employed by the News-Sun Newspaper. She was a volunteer at St. Joseph Hospital in Elgin.

She is survived by her son, William of Tucson, Ariz. and her grandchildren, William Jr. of Tucson, Ariz., Michelle Howard of Mt. Pleasant, Ark., Roxanne Gurke of Crystal Lake, Susan Melbourne of Cary, Scott Gurke of Crystal Lake and Terry Gurke of Crystal Lake; eight great grandchildren. Also surviving is her brother, Walter Kueberis of Florida and her daughter-in-law, Wanda Gurke of Phoenix, Ariz. She is preceded in death by her husband, Henry, her sons, Henry Jr. and Dennis and a daughter, Carol, a grand daughter and a brother, Joseph.

Funeral services were held at the Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

Kathy L. Domek

Age 50 of Antioch, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1997 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. She was born Oct. 4, 1947 in Chicago and lived in McHenry before moving to Antioch in 1986. She worked as an assembler for Motorola Corp. in Libertyville and previously had worked at the Antioch Community High School as a school bus driver for 15 years. Kathy enjoyed Cross-stitching and was an avid gardener and butterly enthusiast. She was a loving mother, wife and homemaker. On May 4, 1989 she married Thomas A. Dornek in Waukegan.

Survivors include her husband, Thomas; four sons, Thomas (Annette) Springer Jr., of Spring Grove, Timothy (Cheryl) Springer of Paddock Lake, Wisc., Todd and Theodore Springer both of Antioch; two step sons, Tad (Julie) Domek of Twin Lakes, Wisc. and Ted (Kim) Domek of Antioch, her father, Edward (Lou) Killoren of Mundelein and her mother, Jean Gordham of Antioch; three grandchildren, Justine, Bailey and Tyler; two brothers, Edward Killoren in California and Kevin (Dawn) Killoren of Round Lake; three sisters, Karen Conner of McHenry, Kandie Killoren of Fox Lake and Karrie Killoren of McHenry.

Memorial Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, with Rev. Charles Miller of St. Stephen Lutheran Church of Antioch, officiating.

Interment was private.

Those desiring, may make contributions to the American Cancer Society, in her memory.

Mitchell S. Foszcz

Age 68 of Las Vegas, Nev. and formerly of Round Lake and Ingleside, died Sunday, Nov. 9, 1997 at his residence. He was born, Nov. 16, 1928 in Chicago, the son of Jacob and Violet (Cyan) Foszcz. He married Frances Kiss on Aug. 8, 1948 in Chicago. Before moving to Las Vegas in 1987, he resided in Ingleside for 25 years and also in Round Lake. He was an electrical engineer for Harza Engineering Co. in Chicago for over ten years, and worked for Raytheon Corp. of Las Vegas until his retirement in 1994. He was a member of Our Lady of Las Vegas Church and the Knights of Columbus. He was a former member of St. Joseph's Church in Round Lake. He was past president and former member of the Fox Lake Lions Club.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Judy Mae (Roberto) Padilla of Puerto Vallarta, Mexico and Darlene (Ken) Peterson of Boulder Creek, Calif.; five sons, Roger (Vicki) Foszcz of Port Angeles, Wash., Ken (Mary) Foszcz of Richmond, Gary Foszcz of Burlington, Wisc., Russell (Sara) Foszcz of Richmond and Jeffrey (Ursula) Foszcz of Spring Grove; a daughter-in-law, Judy Foszcz of Long Lake; 16 grandchildren; three great grandchildren; two sisters, Alice (Augie) Sperandio of Hanover Park, Jeanie (Dominic) Santore of Norridge; and a brother, Eugene (Chris) Foszcz of Fox Lake. He is preceded in death by his parents.

Visitation was at George R. Justen and Son Funeral Home, McHenry.

Funeral Mass was at Christ the King Church in Wonder Lake with the Rev. Dorrance Tranell, officiating.

Interment was at Christ the King Cemetery in Wonder Lake.

Memorials to the American Diabetes Assn., 6 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 1202, Chicago, IL, 60602, or masses would be appreciated by the family.

Neil William Celestine Sr.

Age 80 of Sunrise, Fla., formerly of Island Lake, passed away Nov. 10, 1997 at Columbia University Hospital in Tamarac, Fla. He was born, Oct. 1, 1917. He was employed as a salesman.

Survivors include his sons, Nell W. Celestine, Jr., Phoenix, Ariz., Keith (Diane) Celestine, Island Lake and Richard (Vicki) Celestine, Coral Springs, Fla.; brother, Robert (Martha) Celestine, Chicago; sisters Irma (the late Leo) Bertolani of Arlington Heights and Yolanda (Dominic) Saviano of Oak Lawn; five grandchildren and many loving nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his wife, Helen (nee Davis).

Friends and family visited at the Windridge Funeral Home, Ltd. in Cary.

Interment was at Windridge Memorial Park, Cary.

Lyle H. 'Mac' McDougall

Age 89 of Wilmot, Wisc. passed away Friday, Nov. 14, 1997 at his home. He was born Sept. 28, 1908 in Antioch, the son of the late Harry B. and Florence (Runkel) McDougall. He graduated from Wilmot High School and operated the McDougall Hardware and Farm Implement Store in Wilmot, Wisc. from 1929 until his retirement in 1984. He was a member of the United Methodist Church and the IOOF Lodge in Wilmot, Wisc. On Oct. 24, 1940, he married Ruth Shotliff in Dubuque, Iowa.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth; two sisters, Fern Elwood of Silver Lake, Wisc. and Alice Herrick of Arlington Heights; two brothers-in-law, Ronald (Doris) Shotliff of Wilmot, Wisc. and Harley (Helen) Shotliff of Bella Vista, Ark.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, with the Rev. Jacqueline Sharer Robertson, of the United Methodist Church of Wilmot, Wisc., officiating.

Interment was in Wilmot Cemetery, Wilmot, Wisc.

Those desiring may make contributions to the United Methodist Church of Wilmot, Wisc. or the Salem Twsp. Rescue Squad, Salem, Wisc. in his memory.

Deborah Lynn Walters (nee Pullen)

Age 43 of Middletown, Conn. passed away, Friday, Nov. 14, 1997 in Connecticut. She was born Aug. 15, 1954 in Libertyville and had made her home in Middletown, Conn., where she was employed at the Century Painting and Decorating Co. as an office manager.

She leaves her husband, Gerard F. Walters; mother, Adaline (nee Kodak) Pullen of Grayslake; her brother, Ronald (Dawn) Pullen of Illinois; two nieces, Maggie and Jill; loving friends and extended family.

Funeral Services were held in Connecticut. Local graveside services were held at the Oak Dale Cemetery in Zion.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be given to the Grayslake Rescue Squad in her memory.

Arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Barbara K. Mitchell

Passed away Friday, Nov. 14, 1997 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst. She was born in Ft. Madison, Iowa and had lived in Lake Villa before moving to Antioch in 1969. She was a member of St. Peters Church and former member of Altar and Rosary Society in Antioch, VFW Auxiliary Post 5511, Antioch; Grayslake Greenery Garden Club, Old Plank Road Travelers Questers, Chapter 724 of Grayslake and Woodstock, Charter member of the Historic Millburn Community Assn., Millburn, and a Girl Scout Leader for many years. Mrs. Mitchell graduated and received her Nursing degree from St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo. She had worked as a Pediatric Assistant. On June 27, 1936, she married Francis H. Mitchell in Ft. Madison, Iowa and he preceded her in death on Oct. 12, 1968.

Survivors include two daughters, Pamela (John) Warchol of Mt. Prospect and Victoria Anderson of Chicago; one son, Gregory (Diane) Mitchell of Fox Lake; one brother, William (Eleanor) Schneider of Ft. Madison, Iowa and one sister, Mary Ann (Kevin) O'Toole of Chillicothe. She was the grandmother of six and the great grandmother of seven. Besides her husband, she is preceded in death by her parents, William and Anna (Hoerr) Schneider.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial were held at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Interment was in Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks donations be made to the Historic Millburn Community Assn., Inc. Lake Villa in her memory.

August W. Sonne

Age 88 of Fox Lake and a longtime resident of Morton Grove, died on Friday, Nov. 14, 1997 at the Manor Nursing Facility at Libertyville. He was born on Sept. 22, 1909 at Morton Grove, the son of the late William Washington Sonne and Freida Huscher Sonne. Mr. Sonne served as a Morton Grove Volunteer Fireman for 32 years. He also served on the Morton Grove Days Committee for many years to obtain funds for various City improvements. Mr. Sonne owned and operated his own electric business in Morton Grove under the name of Sonne Electric. He was a member of the Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, and was a former member of the St. Peters United Church of Christ in Skokie, where he served as a former president of the congregation.

Survivors include his wife, Ebba Sonne (nee Lauridsen); one son, Robert (Paula) Sonne of Island Lake; one daughter, Judith (Jack) Thornton of Wilbraham, Mass.; two foster children, Steven and Carol Taylor; six grandchildren, Linda, Jeff, Jack, Laurance, Michael and Christina; six great grandchildren, many nieces, nephews and other relatives. Mr. Sonne is preceded in death by one sister, by six brothers and by a grandson, Robert Sonne in 1990.

Funeral Services were held at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (the Chapel on the Lake).

Private interment services were held.

Memorials for the Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, 19073 W. Grass Lake Rd., Lake Villa, IL, 60046, will be appreciated in lieu of flowers.

please see next page

LEGAL NOTICES

November 21, 1997

Lakeland Newspapers / C9

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1997

District No. 103, County of Lake, General: Size of District in square miles 13.4, No. of attendance centers - 3; No. of full-time certified employees - 111, No. of part-time certified employees - 15; No. of full-time non-certified employees - 22; No. of part-time non-certified employees - 58; Average daily attendance - 1376.14; No. of pupils enrolled per grade: Kindergarten 178, First 190, Second 188, Third 184, Fourth 177, Fifth 145, Sixth 166, Seventh 149, Eighth 150, Special 15. Total 1542. Tax Rate by Fund (in \$): Educational 1.523*, Building 1.84*, Transportation .103*, IMRF .024*, Tort Immunity .006*, Social Security .030*, Bond and Interest Fund .224*, Total District Assessed Value \$536,724,974, Assessed Value per Pupil in A.D.A. \$390,022.07, Total Bonded Debt June 30, 1997 - \$9,355,000, Percent of Bonding Power Obligated Currently 25.26%, Value of Capital Assets: Land \$353,080, Buildings \$14,329,102, Equipment \$2,721,687. Basis of Valuation Used: Historical Costs.

ANNUAL FISCAL YEAR GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL: Less Than \$15,000

E. Addelson, L. Baim, R. Baker, D. Bond, M. Carino, J. Carroll, E. Cornell, W. Desmond, R. Dristle, D. Fuhrmann, T. Grossman, F. Hahn, L. Hammer, G. Heilmann, M. Heller, M. Howard, R. Hunter, P. Ignas, L. Kaeuper, M. Kriebing, H. Kruszynski, K. Law, B. Maday, A. Malec, P. Mansukhani, L. Martyn, A. McIntosh, C. McLennan, L. Michel, D. Monroe, C. Murphy, L. Neal, J. Neumann, L. Novak, R. Page, M. Payne, R. Pearson, R. Port, I. Scherping, S. Smith, B. Thompson, S. Tupper, R. Waites, C. Wiebe \$15,001 - \$24,999: M. Ablin, L. Blitstein, S. Ernst, R. Filkowski, I. Hokanson, A. Siegel, L. Tandet \$25,000 - \$39,999: K. Anderson, A. Bachall-Wasserman, J. Beck, J. Billy, R. Callahan, C. Cazoles, C. Cheifetz, D. Chemos, N. Conforti, J. Craig, C. Cyrus, A. Erickson, J. Eschel, B. Fairbank, J. Fingerman, B. Flood, G. Gartside, L. George, R. Grallo, L. Greenfield, R. Holzman, H. Johnson, J. LeBlanc, M. Lighthall, D. Macfarlane, H. McCarthy, A. McCarty, E. McShane, J. Mikal, M. Moreland, L. Newberg, L. O'Hara, T. Pardini, J. Postma, J. Rueth, S. Schneiderman, H. Sierles, J. Silverman, K. Sweet, L. Vaananen, T. VanWagner, C. Walter, M. Wax, C. Wojcik \$40,000 and Over: C. Adler, N. Alban, J. Bateman, A. Bates, R. Best, A. Boba, B. Borden, N. Brankis, M. Brickman, A. Browne, E. Canter, S. Carr, N. Carter, C. Castana, A. Claus, T. DeBoit, A. Derr, J. Detgen, K. Daveny, R. Faris, M. Fitzgerald, I. Frecking, D. Goodman, S. Guzelc, D. Handcock, K. Handcock, J. Harper, J. Helstad, E. Hjelm, B. Howard, R. Jacobson, A. Kordok, K. Kozlow, P. Lathrop-Doty, J. Macrowski, D. Mapas, A. Margaritondo, D. Marquardt, M. Mol, M. Montelano, L. Morrissey, C. Nasenbeny, P. Owens, R. Owens, N. Patrick, J. Paderman, M. Parritt, G. Petroski, M. Pilson, R. Powell, J. Reed, A. Regan, R. Ristoff, K. Rizzolo, J. Roler, B. Rosen, K. Saratore, T. Stadler, M. Stahovski, C. Tinley, R. Tinley, J. Townsend, S. Traxler, F. Tremmel, L. Trotsky, G. Vandenberg, B. Vani, M. Walsh, R. Walz, S. Webking, M. Wilsack, K. Witt, B. Wollman, S. Wotal, J. Zimber, H. Zorc

ANNUAL FISCAL YEAR GROSS PAYMENT FOR NON-CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL: Less Than \$15,000

S. Abbinanti, M. Ahlberg, J. Ainsley, L. Anderson, L. Anhalt, M. Ayres, C. Ballantini, L. Ballantini, R. Beanblossom, C. L. Black, A. Bloomberg, K. Brayman, S. Breckheimer, P. Brindle, K. Brown, C. Buschardt, C. Bryan, K. Campbell, M. Case, B. Casal, L. Cheong, K. Chudy, S. Clark, A. Cotteler, B. DerYeghiayan, J. DiPrizio, A. Divis, M. Driver, M. Eiserman, R. Elsas, C. Evans, K. Fetter, J. Fill, D. Fleischman, K. Flor, R. Frey, D. Frost, C. Gervasio, A. Gussner, M. Halvorsen, W. Hersh, C. Hobart, J. Hoffmann, S. Howell, A. M. Hull, A. Jack, P. Jones, M. Jones, E. Juergenssen, A. Kaiser, E. Kaiser, S. Kalupski, G. Keenan, D. Killinger, G. Killinger, T. Klausmeier, M. Klein, I. Koch, S. Koch, D. Komenda, L. Krohn, R. Lamb, C. Lamberts, Jeanine Lawton, K. Lloyd, C. Lusken, J. Mann, J. Mapes, J. Matters, L. May, N. McDonald, A. McFadzean, K. McDougal, A. McLane, V. McManaway, B. McNeill, L. Miller, Monica Montelano, B. Mueller, D. Mulligan, R. Murphy, J. Peterson, K. Pochock, L. Port, C. Rees, E. Regan, A. Raskin, G. Riley, A. Rockstroh, J. Rominski, M. Rosendahl, S. Rosendahl, A. Schoenber, J. Schumacher, J. Schwartz, B. Scott, H. Shapiro, M. Sheridan, D. Silverstein, S. Sirdevan, D. Skibitsky, T. Skibitsky, D. Snedden, S. Soderberg, S. Spector, M. Spencer, R. Spiewak, P. Spurrier, L. Stagliano, E. Stahler, A. Stevenson, C. Stevenson, S. Stevenson, J. Stickel, L. Stitt, N. Stuckey, D. Tichenor, K. Toppin, G. Trear, R. Turner, W. Vandekerckhove, L. Viktora, E. Vlrsila-Operzedek, L. Wagner, E. Wilder, R. Wright, C. Zabinsky, J. Zilka \$15,001 - \$24,999: R. Anness, M. Bernero, J. Coy, G. Lannert, Joan Lawton, H. Nguyen, L. Rockstroh, D. Seger, N. Tenuta, S. Zygowicz \$25,000 - \$39,999: E. Angonese, S. Ballantini, I. Bjerke, L. Bobroff, T. Boersma, K. Carlson, C. Coelanis-Loding, E. Collins, E. Denecke, S. Lynn, H. Quan, D. Rapinchuk, R. Rees \$40,000 and Over: C. A. Black, D. Jones, M. Kriese, J. McKinney

PERSONS, FIRMS, OR CORPORATIONS WHO RECEIVED IN EXCESS OF \$100,000

303 Taxi L.L.C. - \$7,105.00, AIG Life Insurance - \$14,266.00, AIM - \$1,200.00, AT&T Credit Corporation - \$7,498.54, Academic Advantage - \$4,958.50, Accurate Partitions Corp. - \$1,100.00, Addison-Wesley Publishing Company - \$4,975.72, Thomas P. Addisson Agency - \$14,007.00, Advantage Marketing - \$2,906.07, Allie Woodworking - \$2,385.00, AlphaGraphics #333 - \$5,675.53, AmGas Inc. - \$54,760.24, American Asphalt Maintenance - \$14,323.00, American Express Financial Advisors - \$37,038.00, American Guidance Service - \$1,385.07, American Outfitters Ltd. - \$2,053.77, Ameritech - \$35,010.98, Amoco School Publications - \$2,763.61, Apple Computer Inc. - \$111,339.98, Aptakisic Tripp Community School District 102 - \$2,366.34, Aramark - \$1,169.39, Arends Sewing Machine Company - \$1,288.00, Arlington Pediatric Therapy - \$1,282.50, Atlas Bobcat Inc. - \$11,990.00, Bade Paper Products - \$4,108.48, Dorothy D. Ballen M.A. - \$1,008.00, Baker & Taylor Company - \$15,979.54, Edward J. Baranowski Ph.D. - \$1,712.75, Beckley-Cardy Company - \$21,659.71, Bergen Construction Corporation - \$1,368,124.00, Dr. Sherrel Bergmann - \$1,800.00, Richard L. Best - \$1,604.25, Dick Blick - \$2,383.11, Bock & Company - \$140,070.00, Boulder Nuts & Bolts Symposium - \$3,650.00, Nancy Brankis - \$1,844.94, Broderbund Software - \$2,187.90, Brookfield Stamp & Engraving Company - \$2,604.93, Brydges Riseborough Peterson Franke and Morris - \$5,237.50, CM Healthcare Resources - \$3,775.00, Evan Carter - \$2,100.00, Capital Guardian - \$18,281.60, Car-Hin Construction Company - \$364,029.71, Sharon M. Carr - \$2,064.97, Nathan A. Carter - \$1,479.89, Cary Dairy - \$20,792.41, Colleen Cazoles - \$2,100.00, Cade & Company - \$181,547.50, Chadwick Carpeting - \$15,289.08, Chancery Software Ltd. - \$1,414.00, Chicagoland Paving - \$15,300.00, Child's Voice - \$14,430.65, Circuit City Store 3124 - \$1,649.91, Cole Taylor Bank - \$871,826.88, ComEd - \$166,065.93, Comark Inc. - \$5,393.77, Conserv FS - \$2,357.53, Convergence Technologies - \$4,278.00, Creative Publications - \$1,038.77, Cuisinair Company of America - \$3,234.30, Curriculum Innovations Group - \$1,196.25, Cristin Cyrus - \$1,440.00, Daily Herald - \$2,236.94, Dam Shell & Taverne Ltd. - \$5,350.00, Dan the Keyman - \$2,770.38, Data Comm Warehouse - \$5,003.38, Deerfield Moving & Storage - \$4,137.00, Dell Marketing L.P. - \$2,934.00, Delves Plastics Inc. - \$1,821.19, Demco - \$1,538.03, Diamond Chemical Company - \$4,391.12, Dickerson Construction Company - \$6,400.00, Dominick's Finer Foods - \$14,633.81, ETA - \$1,520.71, Educational Interiors Inc. - \$5,071.00, Educational Records Bureau - \$3,113.63, Employee Benefits Cooperative - \$133,131.37, Environments Inc. - \$1,026.55, Equitable - \$25,992.00, Esdale Commercial Sound Systems - \$1,337.66, Everyday Learning Corporation - \$7,930.56, Fas Track Computer Products - \$7,717.30, Fidelity Retirement Services - \$10,248.00, First Commonwealth - \$6,511.25, Follett Library Resources - \$11,235.86, Fox Lake Ford - \$1,355.94, Frank's Glass Service - \$1,652.78, Franson Oil Company - \$15,276.42, Emily Fuerst - \$1,050.00, G & E Heating and Air Conditioning - \$5,447.20, GE Capital Corporation - \$10,761.00, GIAC - \$9,504.00, Gardner & Goldmacher Inc. - \$1,379.54, General Binding Corporation - \$3,369.04, Graham Oil Company - \$1,026.27, Scott \$27,251.63, Grolier Publishing Company - \$2,026.27, Scott Stephens - \$1,565.20, Harcourt Brace & Company - \$1,087.43, Harding Heating - \$35,396.14, Hartford Insurance Company - \$8,100.00, Hawthorn School District 73 - \$5,313.00, D. C. Heath and Company - \$8,771.10, Helke Landscaping - \$40,239.35, Heath and Company & Son Inc. - \$898,973.44, Highsmith Company Inc. - \$3,410.74, Hill & Stone - \$64,333.00, Hinshaw &

Culbertson - \$5,242.50, Beth Hjelm - \$1,959.15, Holy Cross School - \$2,558.75, Houghton Mifflin Company - \$14,718.83, How & Company - \$3,500.00, Wayne Hulley - \$1,500.00, IASB - \$186,963.18, IDES - \$7,172.00, Illinois Department of Revenue - \$9,186,148.88, Interstate Electric Supply - \$3,024.83, Jackson National Life - \$9,432.00, Johnson & Son Service - \$2,482.00, Heather Johnson - \$2,442.63, Jostens - \$1,156.34, K & M Marketing Inc. - \$5,579.90, K-Log Inc. - \$16,491.44, Karnes Music Company - \$4,216.41, Keshet - \$64,697.80, Kranz Inc. - \$2,081.57, Virginia Kueck - \$1,605.00, Laidlaw Transit Inc. - \$9,959.52, Lake Forest Sunset Food Mart - \$4,343.12, Lakeshore Learning Materials - \$2,100.53, Lame - \$2,225.90, Larsen & Petersen - \$3,513.22, Larson Masonry - \$4,900.00, Laser Solutions - \$2,352.00, Legat Architects - \$93,040.32, Libertyville Community High School - \$26,916.30, Lincolnshire Post Office - \$15,520.00, Lowery McDonnell Company - \$64,090.60, Lucent Technologies - \$4,580.04, Lyons Music - \$4,244.40, MCI Telecommunications - \$1,107.40, MECC - \$1,000.00, Mac Warehouse - \$1,891.25, Horace Mann Company - \$30,080.91, Megan McCarthy - \$1,440.00, McGraw Hill - \$17,028.18, McMaster Carr Supply Company - \$6,294.62, Menards - \$4,788.65, Metro Self Storage - \$2,086.00, Karen Meyers - \$2,140.00, Midwest Image Products - \$1,438.00, Midwest Talent Search - \$1,121.00, Midwest Technology Products - \$1,641.75, Midwest Visual Equipment Company - \$6,159.29, Modern Curriculum Press Inc. - \$1,700.14, Matt Moreland - \$1,680.00, Multiple Zones International - \$4,265.68, Mutual Services of Highland Park - \$9,267.81, NEA - \$6,000.00, Nasco - \$9,540.87, National School Bus Service Inc. - \$387,730.35, National School Towel Service - \$4,183.00, Nationwide Technologies Inc. - \$16,669.83, Net Works U.S.A. - \$9,104.00, North American Life - \$3,024.00, North Shore Gas Company - \$35,493.51, Northshore Waste Control - \$7,844.00, Susan H. Norwall & Associates - \$54,535.00, Nystrom - \$7,727.91, O'Datta Plumbing Inc. - \$8,566.12, Office Depot - \$3,107.52, Office Plus of Lake County - \$1,437.24, Old DiPietro Plumbing Corporation - \$10,802.15, Olson Transportation Inc. - \$2,705.00, Palos Sports Inc. - \$8,160.53, Paxton/Patterson - \$1,153.90, J. W. Pepper of Minneapolis - \$2,644.01, Performance Sports Systems - \$4,056.10, Pioneer Press - \$1,365.67, Pitney Bowes - \$4,937.77, Power R. Inc. - \$1,594.00, Prairie View Electric - \$6,095.10, Premier School Agendas - \$3,749.50, Prentice Hall - \$2,152.36, Printech Inc. - \$16,199.00, Putnam - \$1,200.00, Quill Corporation - \$13,678.58, Rainbow Book Company - \$1,207.99, Reindeer Interior Supply Company - \$2,683.82, Resourcenet International - \$3,467.54, Rigby Education - \$3,974.75, Riverside Publishing Company - \$4,737.25, Roney Oatman Inc. - \$9,317.91, John Rueth - \$1,440.00, S & D Electrical Contractors - \$1,715.00, SDI Consultants Ltd. - \$3,551.03, Sax Arts & Crafts - \$1,445.60, Scheduled Construction Corporation - \$1,200.00, Scholastic Inc. - \$56,416.84, Scholastic Magazines - \$5,304.00, School Health Corporation - \$4,129.94, School Specialty - \$45,013.23, Science Kit & Boreal Labs - \$14,255.10, Scott Foresman and Company - \$5,889.38, Searc Roebuck and Company - \$1,066.91, Security Link - \$3,147.64, J. A. Sexauer - \$1,557.32, Robert Sharp - \$1,750.00, Simplex Time Recorder Company - \$1,191.67, Snow Bustaz Inc. - \$19,780.00, Special Education District of Lake County - \$203,612.26, A. E. Stevenson High School - \$67,043.36, Sunburst Communications - \$1,136.20, Sundance Publ. & Dist. Inc. - \$3,458.13, TEM Inc. - \$14,975.00, TRS Health Insurance - \$29,461.94, TRS of the State of Illinois - \$549,064.50, Teachers Curriculum Institute - \$1,493.50, Teaching Resource Center - \$1,064.35, Margot Touris Ph.D. - \$7,500.00, Tri-Dim Filter Corporation - \$1,082.84, Tri-State Kiln Services - \$8,146.25, Triaarco Arts & Crafts Inc. - \$2,565.86, Turner Subscriptions - \$3,719.46, USAA Management Company - \$9,000.00, Ultra Renovating Service Inc. - \$3,860.00, United - \$1,461.55, United Visual Inc. - \$7,448.44, Tess VanWagner - \$1,446.47, Vanguard - \$1,500.00, Variable Annuity Company - \$62,102.00, Village of Lincolnshire - \$11,700.25, Vonachen Service and Supply - \$46,542.15, WWF Paper Corporation - \$19,429.40, Waddell & Reed - \$4,800.00, Roger Wagner Publishing - \$1,650.00, Washington National Insurance Company - \$489,560.34, Waste Management - Northwest - \$7,449.58, Waukegan Roofing Company Inc. - \$5,714.00, Wells & Associates - \$2,524.55, Wenger - \$2,957.27, Eugene White - \$1,787.50, Winnebago Software Company - \$2,800.50, Carrie Wojcik - \$1,139.03, Wright Group - \$2,122.90, Xerox Corporation - \$48,013.37

from page C8

Adele D. Richmond

Age 80 of Fox Lake, passed away Monday, Nov. 17, 1997 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born May 9, 1917 in Chicago and had made her home in Fox Lake the past two years, formerly of Park Ridge. She retired in 1953 from the Ill. Bell Telephone Co. where she worked as a Long Distance Operator. She was a member of the Edgebrook Womens Club in Chicago and also a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist of Park Ridge.

She leaves her son, Ray (Debbie) Peterson of Ingleside and her two grandchildren, Amanda and Olivia. She is preceded in death by her husbands, Clarke Peterson in 1976 and Howard Richmond in 1992.

Memorial Services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman of the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Round Lake, officiating.

Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society in her memory.

Edward P. Foley Sr.

Age 73 of Gurnee, passed away on Saturday, Nov. 15, 1997 at the VA Hospital in North Chicago. He was born on March 24, 1924 in Chicago and has been a resident of Gurnee since 1984, formerly of Mundelein. Mr. Foley was a Veteran of WWII serving in the U.S. Army.

He leaves two daughters, Marjorie (Ronald) Matthews of Round Lake Beach, Patricia K. Foley of Burlington, Wisc.; two sons, Edward P. (Cindy) Foley Jr. of Strongsville, Ohio, William L. Foley of Gurnee; 15 grandchildren; four great grandchildren; three sisters, Flo Nespor of Fairburg, NE, Peggy Cummings of Barrington; and a sister, Ann, and a brother, Michael (Shirley) Foley of Chicago. He is preceded in death by his wife, Genevieve in 1983 and brother, Peter in 1996.

Mass was celebrated at the St. Mary of Fremont Church, Mundelein with Fr. Ronald Lewinski to officiate.

Interment was privately held.

Friends visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

THE
DEADLINE
FOR LEGAL NOTICES
IS TUESDAY
AT 10 A.M.

INDIVIDUAL FUND BALANCE SHEETS June 30, 1997

ASSETS	ACCT. NO.	(1) EDUCATIONAL	(2) OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	(3) BOND AND INTEREST	(4) TRANSPORTATION	(5) MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/SOCIAL SECURITY	(6) SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/CAUTIAL IMPROVEMENT

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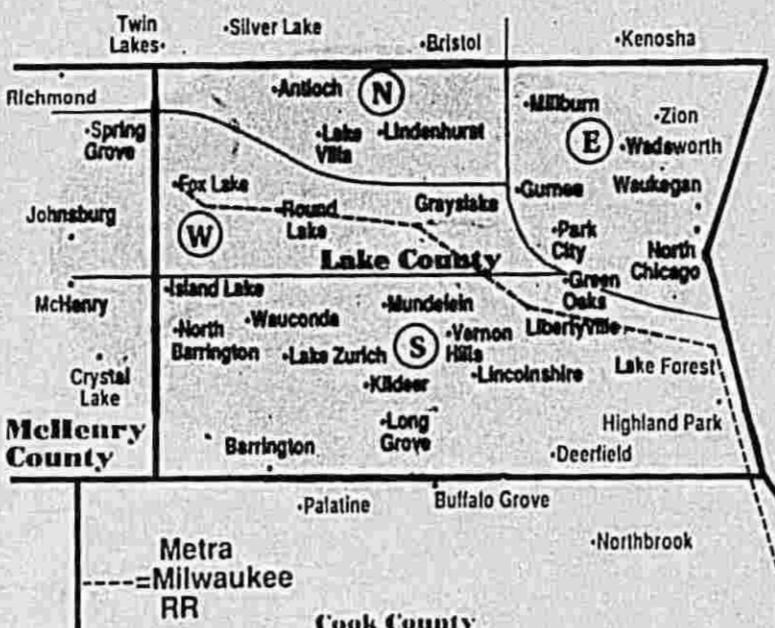
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Distribution

Kenosha County



Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Appear in 11 Newspapers!
 Antioch News • Round Lake News • Lake Villa Record
 Mundelein News • Wauconda News • Grayslake Times
 Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press • Lindenhurst News
 Wauconda Leader • Libertyville News

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD

BY CALL
 PHONE..(847) 223-8161

BY MAIL...Grayslake, IL 60030

IN 30 S. Whitney St.
 Grayslake

BY FAX...(847) 223-8810

DEADLINES

Direct Line Tues. 5pm

Classified

Business & Private Party Wed. 10am

HOURS

8am-8pm Mon.-Thurs.

8am-6pm Friday

Classified

Lakeland
 Newspapers

110 Notices

ERRORS:
 We strive to eliminate errors, but if one should occur, please report it immediately as we can be responsible for the first two (2) weeks only.
NO ADJUSTMENTS CAN BE MADE UNLESS THEY AFFECT THE MATERIAL VALUE OF AN AD.

DIET MAGIC
 Lose up to 30lbs.
 30 day programs.
 Start at \$30.
 (815) 675-9237
 leave message.

IF YOU SAW ME FALL AT ANTIOPH BURGER KING ON 10/18/97, PLEASE CALL (847) 838-3421.

LADIES - USE COUPONS AS CASH
 \$200 Guaranteed Savings
 YOU choose the coupons
 YOU actually want - over 1200 name brand products - good in any grocery store - cut weekly bills by 20-50 percent.
 Nation wide program. For recorded message call (847) 546-8850 or mail name address to: AAA Coupons, P.O. Box 581, Round Lake, IL 60073.

ROUND LAKE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1988
 10 Years is almost up!
 It's nearing reunion time...but we need some help with addresses. Please help us and spread the word!
 Send your name (including maiden name), your address and friend's addresses and phone numbers to:
 RLHS Class of '88
 Reunion Committee
 c/o Cindy (Volling) Blue,
 1415 Coral Reef Way,
 Lake Zurich, IL 60047.

HEALTHY WOMEN NEEDED
Excellent Compensation
 Healthy women 33 and under and with history of previous pregnancy needed to serve as anonymous egg donors. Donors will be required to take medication, blood screening and undergo minor surgical procedure. Substantial compensation will be given. If interested call ARR, 773-327-7315.
 Serious inquiries only.

110 Notices

COLLOIDAL MINERALS
 OF the type described on "Dead Doctors Don't Lie" tape. Direct from the Clark Mine. No membership. \$11.95/quart, sold in gallons. 1-800-470-8638.

SAVE ON LONG DISTANCE
 One of the fastest growing long distance companies wants you to save on long distance. Call today and learn how to save 30% to 50% off our low basic rates. Call Mike for more information (847) 587-2218.

WRITE FOR YOU!
 *X-Mas Cards
 *Wedding Invitations
 *Shower/Party Invitations
 *Handwritten
 *Reasonable rates.
 Call (815) 363-5330.

120 Free

DID YOU FIND SOMEONE'S PET OR SPECIAL LOST ARTICLE?
 Call Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Dept., and get your results, FOUND ads are RUN FREE of Charge. Call (847) 223-8161.

WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT ADS FOR ANIMALS IN OUR FREE/GIVEAWAY COLUMN. For more information, please contact the Humane Society.
ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING?? GET RID OF THE CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE OR GIVEAWAY AD in the Lakeland Classifieds. Free and Giveaways are run at NO CHARGE!! (We discourage any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am Wednesdays. (847) 223-8161, ext.140.

Recycle

Happy Birthday!!!
Sweet Pea
Love you SOOOO.....
MUCH!!!
Love,
Boo-Boo

125 Personals

"MICRO-TATTOOING"
SHERRY'S
 Permanent Cosmetic Make-up.
 Eyeline, eyebrows, lipline, full lipcolor, electrolysis. 12yrs. experience.
 Free Brochure (847) 249-7446.

A BABY DESIRED ADOPTION

Young, suburban family with tons of energy, a full time mom, playful, dependable dad and a comfortable lifestyle is eager to adopt a baby. We will make this time easier for you anyway we can. Call Sandy & Dan to talk! (708) 403-3445 collect 1-800-719-0700 toll free.

A BABY DESIRED: ADOPTION

Young, suburban family with tons of energy, a full time mom, playful, dependable dad and a comfortable lifestyle is eager to adopt a baby. We will make this time easier for you anyway we can. Call Sandy & Dan to talk! (708) 403-3445 collect 1-800-719-0700 toll free.

A HAPPY LOVING CHILDLESS COUPLE

in 30's want to adopt a newborn to love and provide a life time of happiness. Expenses paid. Please call Renee & Paul 1-800-559-5298.

A LOVING CHOICE

Devoted dad, stay at home mom, 4yr. old adopted son & stable environment awaits your child.

Call attorney SARA (773) 975-0535 or 1-800-974-0535 KJK.

ADOPTION FINANCIALLY

AND emotionally stable couple with a fulfilling life and secure future are ready to adopt a baby NOW! We can provide a loving and gentle family for your baby and help you through this difficult time. CALL JOAN AND MIKE 1-800-484-4987 PIN 9287.

130 Auctions

HUGE 150+ ANTIQUE

TRACTOR Consignment Auction: November 28 & 29, Au-

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

Teachers Aide
Must have high school diploma or G.E.D.
6:30am-12:30pm
Antioch
Peppermint Stick
848 Main St.
Antioch, IL
(847) 395-6494

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

Call Travis or Nick to place your ad here

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

PERSONAL HOUSEKEEPERS
Perm, part-time. Earn \$8-10+/hr. Mornings and/or afternoons.
Adv. Opp.
Car/Vac req.
(847) 361-8771 or
(847) 487-8771

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVER OTR COVENANT
Transport. It's not what you make CPM. It's what you bring home. Family Security Full benefits Top Pay/Miles Experienced Drivers and O/O Teams call 1-800-MORE-PAY or 1-800-441-4394 Graduate students 1-800-338-6428.

DRIVER: UP TO 35¢/mi. to start. Up to \$700/week orientation pay. Great home time/asigned, all conventional fleet. O/O's welcome. Boyd Bros. 800-543-8923. EOE.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVERS OPERATORS ONLY - NO FLEET
PLEASE "HOME EVERY WEEKEND" '98% "NO TOUCH" FREIGHT "TOP PAY FOR ALL MILES" "MILEAGE MINIMUM" "SENIORITY PAY" "NO ESCROW/HOLDBACK" "BASE PLATE PROGRAM" QUALITY OWNER/OPERATORS ONLY. YOU MUST WANT TO RUN AND BE ABLE TO DELIVER ON-TIME. 100% OWNER/OPERATOR FLEET, YOU'VE TRIED THE REST NOW JOIN THE BEST. CALL LARRY AT 800-200-2823, M-F, 8AM-5PM.

DRIVERS WANTED! COMPANY & Owner Operator Drivers Wanted for General Freight lanes with dedicated runs available. Can earn up to 40-1/2 per mile after 30 days, 401K, health & life insurance. Sign-on & referral Bonuses and much more. Call today at 1-800-533-4765.

DRIVERS-SOP SET-TING CON-WAY Truck-load Services offers a total compensation package second to none: assigned conventionals, teams and solos, OTR runs and company paid insurance for the entire family. CALL: 1-800-555-CWTS. EOE.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVERS. NEW PAY PACKAGE announced by TSLI Now up .4¢/MILE! Students welcome. No CDL? We'll help. Call TSL 800-527-9568. www.transstates.com. EOE.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

HIRING NOW! BULK DRIVERS Needed. No waiting for loads. 2,000-3,000 miles per week. Full benefits and mileage pay. Single & Teams Needed. Call: 1-800-366-3415.

OWNER/OPERATORS
WANTED FOR Illinois based carrier to service Midwest U.S. Vans and permits provided. No up front lease cost. Scale pay with weekly settlements. **GET HOME AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK.** Minimum 25 years old and two years verifiable experience. Call RJW Transport at 888-428-5759.

PET CARE! ENERGETIC dependable person, various duties involving pets. Must be flexible and available 7 days/week including weekends and holidays. Call only between 10am-5pm, Monday-Friday. Shel-Ray Pet Shafet (414) 857-2163.

Call (847) 223-8161
to place your
Help Wanted ads in
Lakeland
Newspapers'
Classified Section

Wanted Part-Time
OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT
needed in Antioch office.
One to two years experience preferred.
Salary depending on experience. Fax or send resume to:
CONNIE J. CRAWFORD, OOPC
395 ORCHARD ST.
ANTIOCH, IL 6002
(847) 395-4090
FAX: (847) 395-7378
Call for Interviews

COMMISSIONED SALES
Part-time work from customer lists in your own neighborhood. Set your own hours. We train, you profit.
Generous Commissions!
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GENERAL OFFICE ASSISTANT
Part-Time, Flexible
TPC Training Systems, a Buffalo Grove, IL-based company is seeking part-time General Office Assistant for sales assistance, data entry and literature fulfillment. Competitive wages, flexible scheduling. IDEAL FOR MOMS! Call for more information 847-808-4000 ext. 4041.

RECEPTIONIST
Part-time evenings and weekends for our fast paced Real Estate Office. Multiple phone line experience a plus. Also, pleasant upbeat personality and dependability a must. Applicants please apply Mon. - Fri. 9-5 at:
532 Lake St.
Antioch, IL

COOK
Immediate Part-Time opening, flexible hours. Every other weekend a must. Health Care experience preferred.
Contact:
Lynne
Dietary Manager
Mt. St. Joseph
Lake Zurich
(847)
438-5050

THURSDAY WORK
We are looking for highly energetic individuals to work in a fast paced friendly environment preparing newspapers for delivery. Thursday from 5 a.m. to 2 p.m. Grayslake/Round Lake area. This job is perfect for anyone looking to make extra cash!
Call Karen for Interview!
(847) 740-4035

CUSTOMER SERVICE/TELEMARKETERS
WANTED!!
We are looking for outgoing individuals who are interested in making money! Outbound customer service and sales calls. Monday through Thursday late afternoons and evenings. Base rate plus generous commissions.
Call Sue for more information.
(847) 740-4035

Get an "A" for Success!!
TAKE THIS QUIZ!

1. Do you like to earn money?
2. Do you like people?
3. Do you have a pleasant phone voice?
4. Do you want part-time work in a friendly environment?

If you answered yes to any or all of the above, you can start earning dollars plus commission in LAKELAND's Client Services Department.

Please send letter of interest to:
Attn: Maureen Combs
c/o Lakeland Publishers
P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030
or fax to
(847) 223-8810

CALLING ALL LAKE COUNTY MOMS!! Bright Beginnings Family Day Care Network is looking for nurturing, responsible, creative individuals who would like to start their own business while staying home with their children. If you live in Lake Villa, Lindenhurst, Gurnee, Grayslake or Round Lake and would like assistance in getting licensed, ongoing technical assistance, and child referrals, this program is for you. For more information on how to become a quality infant and toddler day care provider in your home, call Dena Thompson (847) 356-4112.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
Begin Your Career With Seigle's
We have an entry-level opportunity for a well organized individual with good clerical and interpersonal skills to process orders, assist builder customers and work with our sales force. Willing to train the right candidate. Mundelein location. Benefits include health, life, 401K plan and more.
Please call our corporate office at:
847-742-2000
Seigle's
Equal Opportunity Employer



Tech Systems, Inc. in Highland Park, IL is looking for a few good people to install and/or service security, fire, access control systems, etc. Small company, excellent benefits and work environment with opportunity for long term employment. Fax resume to: 847-433-8530 or call 847-433-8582 and ask for Joe.

ATTENTION
Are you truly dedicated to the early childhood profession? Do you love working w/children? New center in Mundelein is seeking you! We are seeking a F/T infant teacher, F/T toddler teacher & P/T Asst. Teachers. Great benefits & competitive salary.
Call (847) 970-9554

FULL TIME PHOTOGRAPHER
LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS has openings on its expanding editorial staff for F/T Photographer. Will handle a variety of assignments. Must have a reliable car, camera equipment and be able to work under deadline situations. For interview appointment contact:
Bill Schroeder, Jr.
President
(847) 223-8161

QMRP
Immediate F/T position available in our Lake Zurich Intermediate Care Facility. Will be responsible for planning, developing, implementing, & supervising case management activities for MR/DD women. Bachelor's degree and 1 yr. exp. w/ MR/DD population required. Contact **Gail Becker** (847) 438-5050

LIBERTYVILLE BANK

TELLER/FULL TIME

We are seeking an individual with an energetic personality who enjoys working with people. Duties include servicing customers and handling bank transactions. Previous teller or cash handling experience a plus but not necessary.

We offer a competitive salary, benefits and flexible work schedule.
Apply in person at:

LIBERTYVILLE BANK
1509 N. Milwaukee Ave. • Libertyville, IL 60048
or by phone: 1-888-227-5680
or fax resume to D. Spinner
847-680-9492. EOE.

FULL TIME POSITIONS

DO NOT APPLY

IF YOU DON'T WANT TO MAKE GREAT MONEY!!!
Earn GREAT money as an Account Negotiator
We're Expanding Our Operations.

Starting pay ranges from \$7.50 to \$8.00 per hr. Earn GREAT commissions! Our collectors earn commissions from \$200 to \$1,000 per month - in addition to their hourly pay!
Excellent office environment/working conditions.

- Paid Training
- Retirement Plan
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Sick Time

Apply in person or send qualifications to:

Armor Systems Corporation

860 Northpoint Blvd.

Waukegan, IL 60085

Fax 847-689-4599

Phone 847-689-4600 Ask for Sharon

Please Note That:

Our New Address as of Nov. 21st will be:

2322 N. Green Bay Rd.

Waukegan, IL 60087

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee.

Letters can be sent to Nancy Sakol c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVERS
A CAREER
OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU

Due to expanding business, Birchwood Transport, Inc. is looking for CDL professionals to operate our late model equipment over the road.

Our over the road drivers are on the road one to three days per trip, receiving mileage pay and performance bonus pay all paid off the hub, not out of a book. Add to that, stop pay, fuel pay, switch pay and unloading pay. Benefits are not forgotten either as we have major medical and optical, 401k program, dental program, paid vacations and holiday pay.

APPLY FOR THESE
POSITIONS AT:
BIRCHWOOD
TRANSPORT, INC.
3111 152nd Ave
Kenosha, WI 53141
(414) 859-3018
(Ask for Spence)

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

REPORTER
LAKELAND
NEWSPAPERS has an opening on its expanding editorial staff. Experience preferred with background in photography helpful. Will handle a variety of assignments. Will be working with a varied schedule and be able to work under deadline situations.

For interview appointment fax resume to:
Rhonda Burke
Editor In Chief
at
(847) 223-8810

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Manufacturing
TOOL AND DIE HELPER
Lake County Metal Stamping Manufacturing Co. has immediate openings for full time, first shift, tool and die helper. Job includes cleaning and preparing work, laying out tools and supplies, and working with close supervision while performing machining tasks. No experience necessary, but candidates must have a reliable work history record and verifiable references. Excellent starting wages, benefits, and working conditions. Qualified parties are encouraged to come in and complete an application at:

AIR-DRIVE, INC.
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
4070 Ryan Rd.
Gurnee, IL 60031

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

MECHANIC F/T Position
Looking for mechanic w/experience in exhaust, brakes, front end, shocks. Must be self motivated and have own tools. Please apply in person:

Round Lake Muffler & Brakes
107 W. Rollins Rd.
Round Lake, IL 60073
Contact: Barry

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

VETERINARIAN RECEPTIONIST
Some nights, some days and alternating weekends. Vet experience or computer experience is required.

Apply in person
NO PHONE CALLS
PLEASE
MUNDELEIN ANIMAL HOSPITAL
1133 W. Maple Ave.
Mundelein, IL 60060

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

KENNEL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST
For Lake Forest Area.
7am - 4pm
Days Negotiable.
Starts at \$6.15/hr.
(847) 234-2110

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

GENERAL OFFICE
Small group homes in Waukegan area are looking for detail oriented persons w/good organizational skills. Must be proficient w/WordPerfect, have good written & verbal comm. skills. Call administrator for interview at 847-473-3309 or fax resume to 847-473-3390.

Credit

Quill Corporation is one of the nation's leading distributors of office supplies. As we continue to set the pace as an industry leader, we have the following outstanding opportunity available at our attractive Lincolnshire Corporate Headquarters.

CREDIT REPRESENTATIVE

You will investigate via telephone the credit background of new and present customers by communicating with banks and trade references to obtain credit information. You will also analyze via CRT facts to arrive at conclusions regarding the customers credit worthiness as well as determine the action to take on pending orders. We require a general office background, excellent communication skills and a strong analytical ability. One year of credit experience is preferred. The available schedule is Full-Time Days.

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package as well as an environment for professional growth. Please forward all inquiries with salary requirements to: Quill Corporation, 100 Schelter Drive, Dept. HF/CR, Lincolnshire, IL 60069. FAX 847-634-5820.

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Where potential meets opportunity.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Medical Opportunities

Registered Nurse
for one-on-one
student assistance.
Call or apply
Lake Villa District #41
131 McKinley
Lake Villa, IL 60046
(847) 356-2385

Recycle

CNA

Male or Female
needed for private
duty case in
Fox Lake.
CALL
(847) 658-9070



TACO BELL
MANAGERS
Now accepting
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Northern Illinois
locations. Good
starting pay plus
benefits. Call Jim
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CNA'S

You've tried the rest, now
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Our highly competent staff
is looking for more team
members. We are a 108
bed, skilled nursing facility
in the far NW suburbs. We
pay for your expertise.
Starting salary at \$9.00/hr
plus \$1.00/hr differentials.
Please call 847-526-5551.
Ask for Jean or Alona

**Care Centre of
Wauconda**
176 Thomas Court
Wauconda, IL 60084

MAINTENANCE
Person needed to be a
roving maintenance person
for Apt Complexes
in the North &
Northwest area.
Excellent starting salary
& attractive co. benefits,
including 401K, vac.,
health, etc... This is a
position for the right
individual with their
own tools and reliable
transportation.
Knowledge of HVAC,
Plumbing and Electric
necessary.
Call Jane
630-932-6666

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a better future here. Seek
OTR Drivers. We offer:
*Cash incentives
*Bonus programs
*Quality awards
*Satellite communications
*Personalized dispatch
*Pd 2x/week
*In-house claims adjusters.
Cord North American is
the rated 4th largest
booker in the N.
American system. Our
Earth City facility is
state-of-the-art & second
to none. Lease Purchase
Plan Avail. Must have
clean driving record &
be able to pass all DOT
reqs. 314-291-7440
x179. Write: Cord North
American, Attn: J. Selby,
4101 Rider Trail North,
Earth City, MO 63045

banking

Extra Effort
Is Rewarded
"That's a First."

When it comes to service, we give it everything we've got. To us, it's the right approach for continued success. Making an extra effort can also lead to career success. Come see how far your extra effort, along with our internal training, job posting and incentive programs, can take you!

TELLER
Full-Time

You will be responsible for cashing checks, accepting deposits and payments, processing withdrawals and cross-selling bank products and services. Prior cash handling experience required. Retail experience a plus.

We offer competitive wages as well as a non-smoking work environment. If you're serious about providing service, call for an appointment: (847) 816-5773; or fax/send your resume to: (847) 816-5798; **FIRST OF AMERICA BANK - Illinois, Human Resources**, 325 N. Milwaukee Avenue, Libertyville, IL 60048. We are proud to be an EEO/AA employer m/f/d/v. In support of our commitment to a drug free work environment, First of America may conduct pre-employment drug testing.

That's a first
FIRST OF AMERICA

Distribution

IF YOU'RE LOOKING
FOR A FLEXIBLE
WORK SCHEDULE...
THEN KEEP
READING!!!

Cole-Parmer Instrument Company is an international distributor and manufacturer of scientific instrumentation products servicing educational/technical communities, industrial firms and governmental agencies. We currently have opportunities with great hours:

\$8.00 Per Hour!!!
PICKERS & PACKERS
3PM - 7PM
M-F/Part Time

We are looking for bright, dependable, hard-working individuals with good communication skills and a strong customer service orientation.

We encourage internal advancement while offering an outstanding work environment. Please call or send/fax resume or letter of interest:

Clare English
625 E. Bunker Court
Vernon Hills, IL 60061
PH: 847-549-7600, Ext. 5023
Fax: 847-549-1515
e-mail:
HR@coleparmer.com

Cole-Parmer Instrument Company


An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SUBSTITUTE
DIRECTORY

The following schools need
substitutes on a continuing basis, please contact
the names listed below for further information.

Adlai E. Stevenson High School District #125	Two Stevenson Dr., Lincolnshire, IL 60069
Contact: Personnel	(847) 634-4000 x320
Antioch Community High School District #117	1133 Main St., Antioch, IL 60002
Contact: Marie	(847) 395-2016
Aptakis - Tripp School District #102	1231 Weiland Rd., Buffalo Grove, IL 60089
Contact: Laurel Karolczak	(847) 634-5338
Deerfield School Dist. 109	517 Deerfield Rd., Deerfield, IL 60015
Contact: Phyllis ext 222	(847) 945-1844
Gavin School District #37	25775 W. Hwy 134, Ingleside, IL 60041
Contact: Mrs. Griffin	(847) 546-9913
Grass Lake Schools	26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, IL 60002
Contact: Pat Reed or Sue	(847) 395-1550
Grayslake School District #46	450 N. Barron Blvd., Grayslake, IL 60030
Contact: Jan Fabry	(847) 223-3540 x1100
Hawthorn School District 73	201 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061
Contact: Mary Tell	(847) 367-3279
Intergenerational Day Care Center, Condell Medical Center	801 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048
Contact: Human Resources ext 5230	(847) 362-2900
Kildeer Countryside CCSD 96	1050 Ivy Hall Lane, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089
Contact: Peter Keegan	(847) 459-4260
Lake Bluff School District #65	121 E. Sheridan Pl., Lake Bluff, IL 60044
Contact: Jean Ext: 14	(847) 234-9400
Lake Villa School District #41	131 McKinley, Lake Villa, IL 60046
Contact: Kathy	(847) 356-2385
Mundelein School District #75	330 N. California, Mundelein, IL 60060
Contact: Lois Fine	(847) 949-2700
North Chicago Dist. 187	2000 Lewis Ave., N. Chicago, IL 60064
Contact: Mrs. A. Sherrod	(847) 689-8150 x 254
North Shore School Dist. 112	530 Red Oak Lane, Highland Park, IL 60035
Contact: Elaine Ext. 328	(847) 831-4370
Round Lake Area Schools	316 S. Rosedale Ct., Round Lake, IL 60073
Contact: Maureen	(847) 546-5522 x 3010

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Phone Operators -
to \$15/hr Part or Full
1-800-716-6230

TEACHERS
Needed to work at a
day care center in
the Wauconda area.
(847) 487-5437

INSTALLERS!
Immed Openings: If you're
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Remodeling, Inc. I of
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companies & a Sears
licensee, seeks qualified
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following trades: *Carpentry
*Roofing *Cement
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motivated & take pride in
your skills, we need you!
Mike 888-285-8598

Quality Assurance Lab Tech
Major manufacturer of electromechanical components has an
opening for a Quality Technician. The candidate for this
position will implement standards and methods for equipment
and gage calibration, identify and record nonconformities,
schedule measuring equipment for calibration, and
perform inspection, testing and evaluation of product at various
stages of the production process. Good computer skills and familiarity
with measuring equipment are desirable. We offer a challenging environment,
competitive salary, and extensive benefits. Please apply in person,
send your resume to: K&B - Mundelein, Inc., 675 Tower Rd., Mundelein,
IL 60060. Fax: (847) 949-4250, or call at (847) 949-8501, ext. 58.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Great Lakes
Auxiliary is seeking a fulltime office assistant. Ideal candidate
must be a self starter, possess strong interpersonal
skills, excellent secretarial skills, a pleasant/professional
telephone manner, experience in working with volunteers,
interviewing, and be computer literate with WP 5.1 software.
Working knowledge of military service organization,
military pay system and NMCRS highly desirable. Salary:
Low 20's with excellent benefits. Closing date: 1 Dec 97.
Interested parties should forward their resume to: Navy-
Marine Corps Relief Society, Bldg 42, NTC, 610 Farragut
Ave., Great Lakes, IL 60088-5034 or fax to (847) 688-2658;
E.O.E.

Software development
company on Grand Ave.
in Lake Villa seeks FT
employee for phones,
secretarial duties, and
general office help. Must
be flexible and open to
changing job requirements.
If you are comfortable on the phone,
detail oriented, and like
variety, this job is for
you. Computer skills
required. Must have car
and valid driver's license.
Pay negotiable. Fax
resume to 847-223-
5010, or mail to SSI, 45
N. Lake Ave., Lake Villa,
IL 60046

20 OPENINGS!!

Order Processors &
Customer Service Reps

Direct Placement
\$11.00 - \$12.00/hour

Moore Document Solutions is in need of full-time
and part-time direct placement and temp-to-perm
Data Entry/Order Processors and Customer
Service reps in Vernon Hills. 40wpm and entry-level
experience required. Fax resumes to
Shannon at 847-362-2268 or call 847-367-
1183 for Moore info!

**MOORE
KELLY**
SERVICES

Never an applicant fee.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Optometric Office
looking for Full &
Part-time help.
Optical experience
preferred.
Call
(847) 223-7600 or
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Full Time/Part Time
Positions
Generous Pay &
Employee Discounts
Call Amber
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We are seeking positions at all levels,
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It's a great place to work with real
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**Seasonal
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• Retail Sales
Mon-Fri
Flexible Day
Hours
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Swiss Colony at the
Gurnee Mills Mall needs
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time, days, evenings,
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1-800-646-6792
PIN 3403



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Seasonal
Opportunities
Here Please
Call 847.223.8161
and ask for
Travis or Nick**

Sales

Pana-Pacific a leading Wireless distributor has an
immediate opening for a Sales Representative.
Qualified candidates will possess 1 year of wireless
sales experience, strong communication, customer
service and organizational skills. College degree
preferred will accept industry-related experience.
Competitive salary, benefits, 401K and an excellent
work environment.

Nextel Agent Assistant

Pana-Pacific a leading Wireless distributor has an
immediate opening for an Agent/Fulfillment
Assistant. Qualified candidates will possess 1 year
of wireless agent contact, strong computer, communication,
customer service and organizational skills. College degree
preferred will accept industry-related experience.
Competitive salary, benefits, 401K and an excellent
work environment.

Sales Assistant

Pana-Pacific a leading Wireless distributor has an
immediate opening for a Sales Assistant. Qualified
candidates will possess strong computer, communication,
customer service and organizational skills. College degree
preferred will accept related experience.
Competitive salary, benefits, 401K and an excellent
work environment.

Fax or mail resumes to:

Pana-Pacific Chicago
45 Albrecht Drive
Lake Bluff, IL 60044
Fax 847.735.0234

INTERNET OPPORTUNITY

Lakeland NetDirect, Lake
County's premier Internet
provider, is looking for Internet
savvy people to join their technical
support staff. Necessary to
have knowledge of Hardware and
PC Operating Systems.



Call Corkey Gross

(847) 223-8199 ext. 174
or e-mail cg@lnd.com.

Seasonal Work can be a Pleasant Experience!

PLEASANT COMPANY, maker of high-quality children's books, dolls, and
accessories, is now hiring full-and part-time seasonal employees to staff
our beautiful new facility in Wilmot, WI.

EMPLOYEES RECEIVE

Weekend premium pay
Generous product discounts
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FULLFILLMENT - \$7.10 per hour

Pick, pack, and load orders. Previous fulfillment experience
desired.

Day Shift: 7:00am - 3:30 pm
Evening Shift: (starting in October) 5:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Stop by to apply weekdays, 8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
Learn how seasonal work can be a Pleasant experience!



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Home Typists, PC
users needed.
\$45,000 income
potential. Call 1-
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B-4458

FASTSIGNS
Nations leader in retail
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computer operator for
G.A. Sign design, DOS
Computer, familiarity
with Corel, Illustrator,
etc. helpful.
Design/Graphic experi-
ence a plus.
Call 847-680-7446.
Ask for Rich or JoAnn.

GENERAL OFFICE

Lake Forest/Libertyville
area manufacturing
company has 2 opening
for FT/PT General
Office Reception.
Looking for responsible
candidates with good
communication and
organizational skills.
MS Word and Access
experience a plus. If
interested, please forward
resume to 28662
N. Ballard Dr., Lake
Forest, IL 60045/FAX
(847) 816-1064 or call
(847) 816-1060.

It may not be snowing...

But to the Malls they'll be going!

If it's time for you to hire...

Let our reps light a fire!

For your seasonal needs,

Our rates will surely please!!

**Call Lakeland Newspapers qualified
Sales Reps for rates in our
Seasonal Opportunities section**

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**Ask for
Nick or Travis!**

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Are You Looking
For Something To Do?
See Lakelife In Section B
Every Week



220 Help Wanted Full-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

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Experienced
Mechanics for
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Also need
qualified trainers

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Full to part time, days.
English speaking. Valid
Drivers License
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DAYS ONLY
MON-FRI OR TUE-FRI
\$7.00 - \$9.00 PER HOUR
PLUS BENEFITS.
MUST HAVE CAR.

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FOX LAKE, IL**MORE THAN 80%
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ARE REAL AND
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• ASSEMBLERS/PACKERS

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(847) 726-8367

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Needed for snowplowing.

Northshore area.

TOP PAY! Work today-pay tomorrow.

Lots of hours.

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RECYCLE**CREDIT ANALYST/
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Growing community
bank seeking motivated
individual for credit analyst
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include analysis of loan requests,
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lending officers in portfolio management
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Bkgrnd. In finance or accounting required.

Send resume to:
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Grayslake, IL 60030
Attn: Loan Dept.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Call today to subscribe!!!
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220 Help Wanted Full-Time

H.V.A.C.

Service and installation technician

EXPERIENCED ONLY

V. OLSEN Heating &

Air Conditioning, Inc.

Lake Villa, IL

(847) 356-3581

Global Manufacturer of electromechanical components has a unique opportunity for dependable, detail-oriented individuals in our Manufacturing Support department:

INJECTION MOLD OPERATOR

Must have experience with thermostat injection mold machines, be mechanically inclined, be able to work independently, assure all parts are of acceptable quality, complete tooling changeovers, maintain a constant flow of production, and properly record production and quality data. The ideal candidate will exhibit exceptional troubleshooting skills and safe work habits.

MACHINE SET-UP OPERATORS

Must be mechanically inclined, able to work independently, assure all parts are of acceptable quality, complete tool changeovers, be concerned with safety, maintain a constant flow of production and properly record production charts.

We hire only highly motivated individuals who enjoy working in a team environment. We offer a challenging environment, competitive salary, and extensive benefits. Please apply in person, send your resume to:

**K&B - Mundelein, Inc., 675 Tower Rd.,
Mundelein, IL 60060.**

Fax: (847) 949-4250, or call at
(847) 949-8501, ext. 58.

DRIVERS

Immed Openings. All mid-west to west coast runs. NO east coast. If you live in IL or So. WI, get the miles, get the money, get home. Late model equip & all the perks. 1 yr OTR. Mau Trucking 800-798-1234

WAUKEGAN AREA

Automobile repair shop is looking for a full or part time mechanic technician. Must have experience and own tools.

call for
interview:
(847)
662-1936

Dental Assistant

General practice in Wauconda searching for an energetic and people oriented person with two years experience. Excellent bonus plus benefits package. Mon-Fri, No weekends, one evening. (847) 526-2831

Banking

We currently have the following positions available for dependable, motivated self-starters with stable work history. We offer a good salary/benefit package including company-matched ESOP!

OPERATIONS REPRESENTATIVE - Waukegan - FT - M-F
Must have excellent customer service skills, 10-key, balancing, ability to work in fast-paced environment w/deadline pressures. 2+ yrs clerical exp.

LOAN OPERATIONS REPRESENTATIVE - Gurnee - PT (9-2:30)
Good figure aptitude, customer service skills, 10-key, balancing, knowledge of Word Perfect, typing, lotus a plus. 2 yrs. business/banking exp.

BANK OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS, N.A.
Call 847/623-3800 for interview appointment or FAX resume w/cover letter to Human Resources 847/263-4968
EOE M/F

HAIRSTYLISTS

**GREAT WAGES & BENEFITS.
HIRING BONUS.**

**PLEASE APPLY AT
COST CUTTERS;**

- GURNEE MILLS

CINDY 847-855-9956

- ZION, 1311 21ST ST,

(Across from Jewel)

CINDY 847-746-5350

Global Manufacturer of electromechanical components has a unique opportunity for dependable, detail oriented individuals in our Manufacturing Support department:

MACHINE MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

Experience in machine repair, hydraulics, pneumatics, troubleshooting, and some electronics in a manufacturing environment are requirements for this challenging position.

ELECTRICIAN

Will be responsible for planning the wiring and installation of equipment and fixtures; ensure wiring and fixtures conform to company specifications and local electrical codes; interpret specifications, blueprints and work orders; and repair and maintain machines and equipment.

We hire only highly motivated individuals who enjoy working in a team environment. We offer a challenging environment, competitive salary, and extensive benefits. Please apply in person, send your resume to:

**K&B - Mundelein, Inc., 675 Tower Rd.,
Mundelein, IL 60060.**

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Helping people to
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Endless leads/support.
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Good pay. REFERENCES
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240 Child Care

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COUNTRY MOMS!!! Bright
Beginnings Family Day Care
Network is looking for nurturing,
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their own business while staying
home with their children. If
you live in Lake Villa, Linden-
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quality infant and toddler day
care provider in your home,
call Dena Thompson (847)
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CALLING ALL WORKING
MOMS!!! Fall is just around
the corner, have you planned
your children's day care yet?
Immediate openings for children
ages 6/weeks & up are
available in Bright Beginnings
Home Day Care Network. For
more information on how to
enroll your child in a conveniently
located, quality day care home,
please call Dena Thompson at (847)
497-4112. SPACES ARE LIMITED, SO
CALL IMMEDIATELY.

CHILD CARE IN MY
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meals and snacks provided,
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CHILD CARE PROVIDED
in my Round Lake Home,
\$20/day, 2-day minimum,
meals and snacks included, or
before and after school care,
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info, please call (847)
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souri. Become a certified pipe
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Both approximately 5yrs. new,
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IONS, squash, pop-corn, pie
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'94 FILLY, DECK, backfill
bally, barmonex bred, gentle,
easy to train, \$2,500/best.
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FESTIVAL OF CRAFTS
St. Joseph, 118 N. Lincoln,
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Sunday 11/23, 8am-2:30pm.
Over 40 Crafters to help with
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- Pictures with Santa.
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- Baked goodies.

Other family activities.
Come spend some time with
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shopping, have fun, all in one
place. Limited space
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Call Judy (847) 740-1000.

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320 Electronics
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324 Farm Guide

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Everything goes. Saturday
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YOUR BIG SALE, and there
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334 Good Things To Eat

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338 Horses & Tacks

'94 FILLY, DECK, backfill
bally, barmonex bred, gentle,
easy to train, \$2,500/best.
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BIAN STALLION, excellent
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\$1,100. Dining room set,
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Sofa/loveseat set, hunter
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Excess and unclaimed
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*THREE PIECE SOFA,
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sectional with
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\$250.

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*Italian leather
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\$125.

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528 Apt/Homes To Share

TWO BEDROOM, 2-BATH apartment, in Lake Bluff, close to Abbott, Great Lakes. 1013sq.ft., 2nd floor, vaulted ceiling, washer/dryer, parking, club house, pool. Available 12/15, \$500/month. Call Mike (847) 615-9404 home, (312) 432-2933 ext. 263, work.

ROUND LAKE PARK nice cozy cottage to share, 2-blocks from lake. Seniors welcome. Everything included: phone, utilities, food, furnished, \$600/month. (847) 740-8325 leave message.

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530 Rooms For Rent

GURNEE **SLEEPING ROOM** for gentleman, near stores. No drinking. Older gentlemen welcome. \$80/week. (847) 336-5974.

ROOM **FOR RENT** \$350/MONTH, Lake Villa, Rt. 59 & Grand, in large 4-bedroom house on Fox Lake. (847) 973-0128 or 1-800-255-4859 ask for Lori Talle.

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520 Apartments For Rent

Fox Lake Harbor View Apartments One Bedroom apartments near lake on quiet street. Newly decorated and carpeted. Cable available. No dogs. 1 Bedroom \$525 847-295-5105

530 Rooms For Rent

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ENGLEWOOD, FL - Sports Bar For Sale by Owner. Gulf Coast. Great deal, must sell! Turnkey, sunny Englewood. 3 mins to beach. 3200 sf bldg & bar. \$145K. 941-474-3691.

FLORIDA - Exc Business Opps. Over 2000 businesses for sale. Restaurants, gas stations, retail/whole-sale, etc. Realty Investments, Harvey

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FOR RENT COMMERCIAL BUILDING at Rt. 12 & 59 in Fox Lake. Office 600sq.ft., showroom 3600sq.ft., 2-overhead doors, 1-loading ramp. (847) 587-7008.

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560 Vacant Lot/Acreage

CALEDONIA HWY. K, 1/2 acre. Asking \$28,000. (847) 746-5808.

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ASPEN SKI TOURS sells vacations to all major ski resorts. Packages include discounted airfares, lodging, lift tickets and more. Call 1-888-278-6877 for immediate confirmation. (SCA Network).

568 Out Of Area Property

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SOUTHERN COLORADO ROCKY MTN FRONT RANGE. 43 acres-\$29,900 Beautiful mix of rolling fields & trees w/spectacular mtn views & abundant wildlife. Nestled in foothills of the Rockies. Minutes to lake & National Forest. Power & phone. Owner financing. Call now 719-564-6367 Red Creek Ranch at Hatchet.

CLEVELAND, TX (Only 45 NE of Houston)

For Sale by Owner. Unique home & business combo in pvt wooded setting near A+ schools. Main house 4BR/3BA on 100 ac., incl'g 2 add'l houses, w/lake. Enormous 12,065sf workshop w/office, various uses, \$780K. 281-592-0425, 281-592-7841 or 970-927-9560. Free brochure avail

568 Out Of Area Property

LAKE MILLS, WI - For Sale by Owner. Complex for sale. Apprx 60,000sf, 4ac, living house included. \$395K. Call collect 718-797-9771/516-482-8195

KANSAS - For Sale by Owner. 2 for 1 bargain sacrifice (illness). Renov'd 3BR, newly painted, furn'd, TVs, micro. Fine house/loc. RV or cash back. Bsmt, gar, 1ac, new roof, 2 furnaces, etc. \$19,250 Owner finc'g?

785-378-3592.

WISCONSIN (Southwest)-2500sf. blfthtop home, 3br, 3bh, 3 car gar. Totally updated, last 3 yrs, \$160,000. Escape to this summer home w/orchard & woods, mst bin, mst deck off bdrm & many extras. Call Lois Koeler, Marshall Realty, 608-588-3254 for info/details.

HOLLYWOOD BEACH, FL - Oceanfront Condos For Sale. Perfect 2nd home or investment. Alexander Towers Realty Group, Inc.

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1991 PHAZER STR and 1993 EXCITER SX. Both great condition. Very low miles. Must sell for \$2,400 & \$3,600. (847) 566-1199.

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SNOWMOBILE 1996 ARC-TIC Cat Wildcat Touring 700cc EFI, reverse, 2up with backrest, battery charger, skis, skid plate, hood screens, #192 studs, \$4,500. (815) 385-0225.

SNOWMOBILE TRAILER 1995 Triton, 4-place, brakes, sail shield, ski glides and spare, \$2,600. (847) 548-1854.

710 Boat/Motors/Etc.

1989 WELL CRAFT BOAT, cuddy cabin, Alpine stereo, 8-cylinder engine, sundeck, excellent condition, low hours on motor. \$9,500/best. Pager (847) 216-2172.

1992 30ft Rinker Fiesta V-By Owner. Twin 350 w/stern drive, low hrs, special finc'g, take over payments at \$520 mo. (\$48K/obo) 810-294-2030

ARKANSAS - For Sale by Owner. Brick home on 3ac. Ozark Mtns. Best offer in \$50's. *Also avail: 7ac, 2 mobile homes in Mountain Home. Very pvt. Best offer 501-669-2533

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Info, Roy Roderick Realty 423-639-6395 or 639-3982.

IDAHO MTN. RANCH - Ideal Corp. Executive Retreat. Back up to Gov. Land. End of the Road Seclusion. Approx. 466 acs, 2 Res. 3 Streams, numerous springs & bldg sites, Meadow & Timber, scenic views. Close to world class golf, your bldg. \$1,200,000. Call now, HEATH REALTY-RIGGINS, IDAHO, Wk 208-628-3322 or Hm 208-628-3829

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DRY, HEATED STORAGE

Secure, rural Grayslake location, perfect for boats and cars. Will be kept a constant 55 degrees throughout the winter.

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Call Karen for more information.

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WOMENS SKIS, K2 Kevlar Performance 170cm, boots, Nordica women's 7-1/2, good condition, \$150/best. (847) 566-8510 evenings.

804 Cars for Sale

\$2,500 1985 ELDO CADILLAC (no A/C), gray in color, good shape. (414) 862-6452.

1979 FIREBIRD Super Sport, Classic Arizona Collectors car, 56,000 original miles, good condition, fully loaded, glass Tops, mag wheels, automatic. Pager (847) 216-2172.

1990 MERCURY COUGAR 2-door, all power including sunroof, good condition, 78,000 miles, \$4,000. (847) 336-1873.

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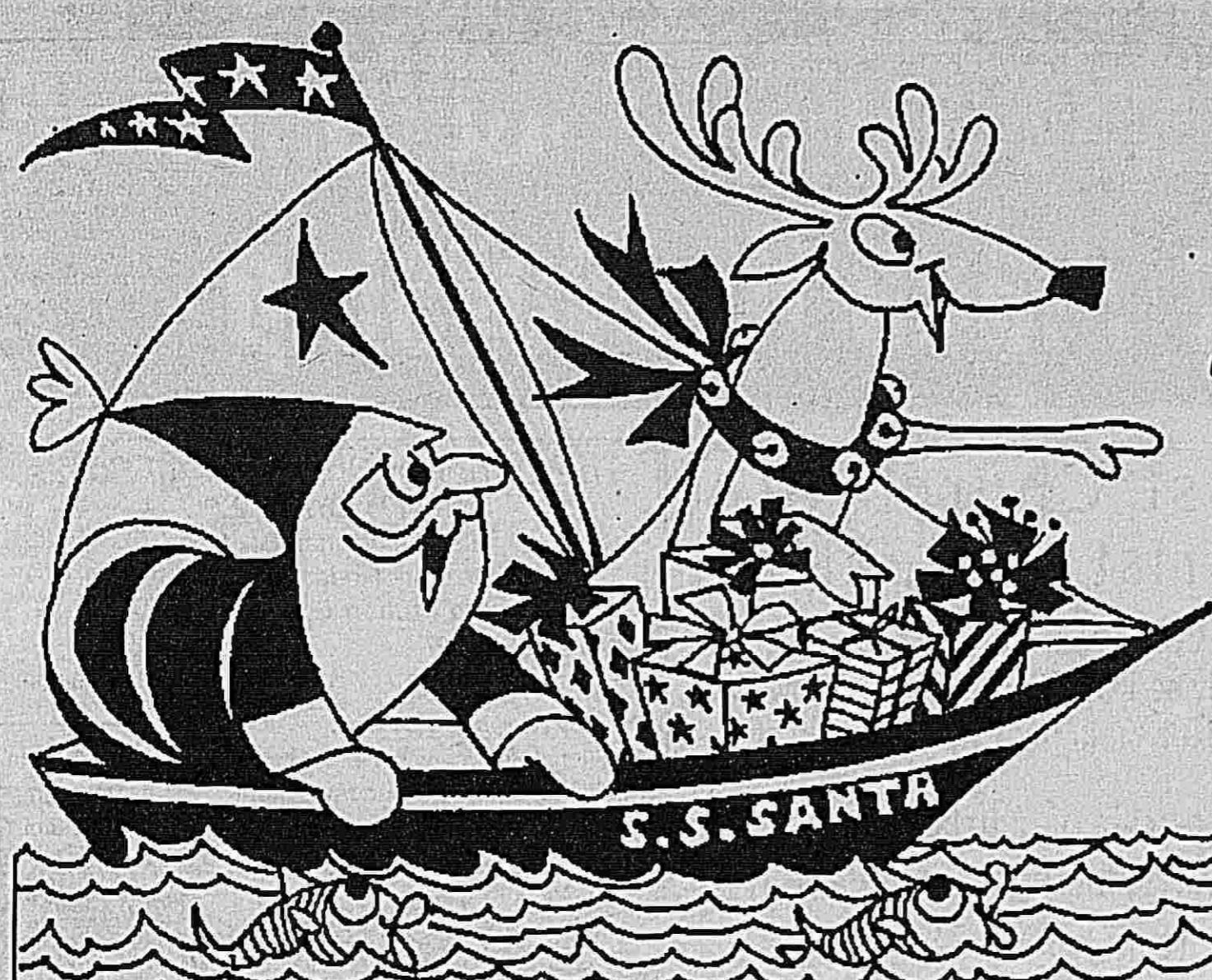
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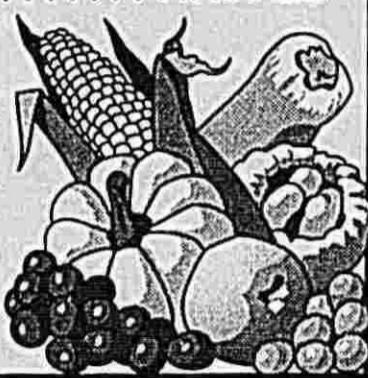
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Reverend Nathan P. Anderson Pastor

November 26, 1997

Thanksgiving Service 7:00 p.m.

Sunday Worship Services:

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Traditional Service & Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Contemporary Service 11:00 a.m.



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(New Church)	(New Church)	10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

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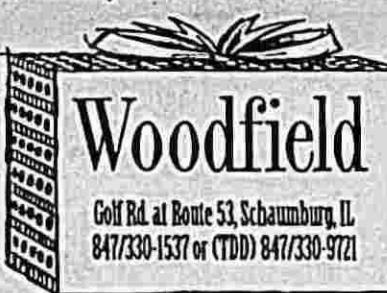
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Lakehurst Mall 199 Lakehurst Road Waukegan, IL (847) 473-0236	11/21 10-9 11/28 8-9	11/22 10-6 11/29 9-7	11/23 11-6 11/30 10-7	11/24 10-9 12/1 10-9	11/25 10-9 12/2 10-9	11/26 10-9 12/3 10-9	11/27 Closed 12/4
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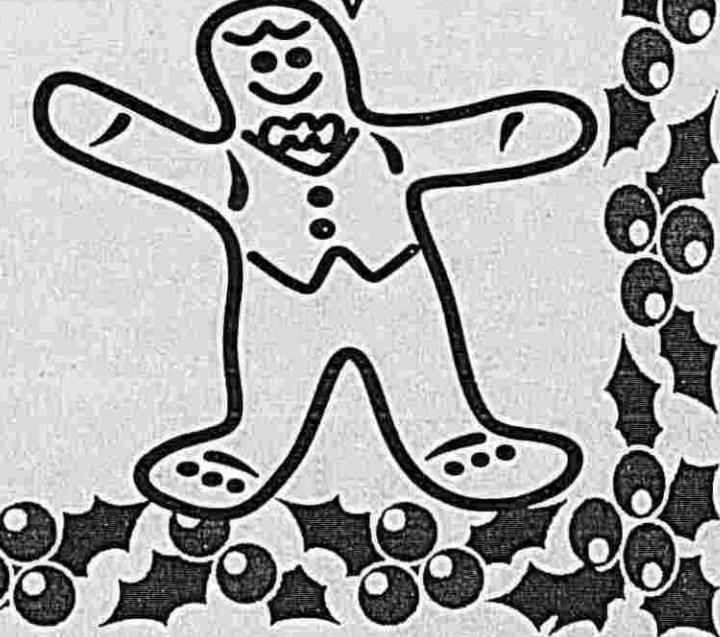
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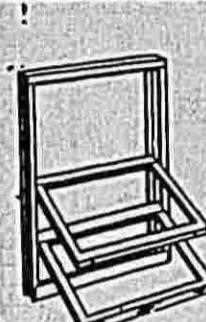
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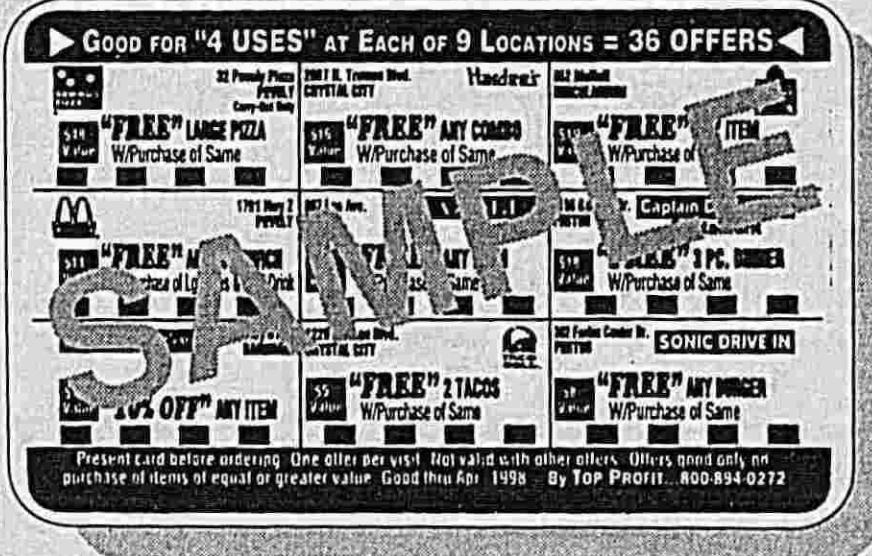
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